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Be a real cool cat
best wishes in the future,
Melvin E. Smith

Phil
You've got a real
great personality and
you're a great representative
of Bee Cave. It's been fun knowing you - this
year.
Bob Cooper

Phil,
I really don't
know you very well
but I can tell
you're a lot like
your brother
Scott and like
all of the
rest of them.
Be good.
Linda Jo

To Aggy who could be
a real stud in Basketball
if he tried. Good luck
next year.
Ronnie

Phil,
You must be the
homiest guy in school.
the way you go around
kissing on Susan all the
time. You're a real cat.
Carie

SWINGER,
LET YOUR HAIR GROW AND
YA'LL BE COOL. DON'T GO
BEAT OUT CHAMBERLAIN NEXT
YEAR. TAKE IT EASY WITH
SUSAN.
PHIL

Phil,
I don't know you
but as far as Susan
you are a pretty cool dude
keep a cool head and
out of trouble.
Steve
'67

Phil,
This has been
a great year. I hope that the
next two are just as wonderful.
Susan is so good to you.
So treat her
nice. Love
Ya
Phil's dad all sin
Martha
young to say to you,
Soph.
'69

Dixie,
I'll never forget
the extra kick you
put into student
Council - You are an
inspiration, a dear friend
& dedicated Christian -
& loved working with Susan -
God bless you -
Judi DeHaven
Sr '67

(illegible)
Phil -
I don't know why
but everytime I look
at ya I laugh! You're
a sweet person and I pray
hope you have all
the happiness in
the world.
Love
Rhonda
Lawson
'67

Leonard

PHIL —
TOO BAD YOU COULDN'T HAVE BEEN VICE-PRES. BETWEEN US, THERE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN MUCH LEFT OF E.H.S. KEEP TRYING, AND DON'T LOSE LOSE THOSE BEAUTIFUL GOOD LOOKS.

JACK BUTT

Phil
Although I don't know you very well and I haven't very long, I think you're the funnest, most nicest Swan guy I know. Really, you and Susan are just great together!
Judy Keeney

ILOVEYOULOLESUE

Phil,
I don't know how anyone could keep from knowing such a great guy. Lotsoo Luck
Ronald Courtney

Big Cow,
Good Luck in Basketball
and Love,
Merritt

To Good Ol' Phil
Best of Luck
in everything
you do. How
come you want
for me to draw
a cow? I'll draw
a donkey ..... its
more fitting. HA-HO

Dan Kerlin

Phil, Good
luck with Susan.
I don't ever lose
her. Sharon

Lots-a-luck
from Pat

To Phil, I hope
you're not
too bad insured!
Luck with Susan
Barry G.

Phil,
Be a good boy
that goes with SW.
AZ.

50.
Best of Luck in
FHS

Reserved. For SUSAN E.W.

PHIL,
YOUR A STUPID IDIOT
BUT I GUESS YOU'RE OK.

May 23, 1967

My dearest Phil, I'm sorry I'll just have to write you a real short letter so I can get you my sorry ole self in the mail. But anyway I want to give you my deepest sympathy for your loss. I know how you feel about losing a wonderful guy aka personality aka friend aka lover aka husband aka father aka you. I'm so happy I was able to make all the arrangements for you, so you wouldn't have to worry about a thing. I'm glad you're coming up here for a while. I'll be glad to see you. I wish I could be there to help you in person but I can't. I'll be with you in spirit all the time. I'll always be with you in spirit. I'll always be there to help you in any way I can. I'll always be there to help you in any way I can. I'll always be there to help you in any way I can.

P.S. I hear ya! I also signed all my pictures so you won't forget me!

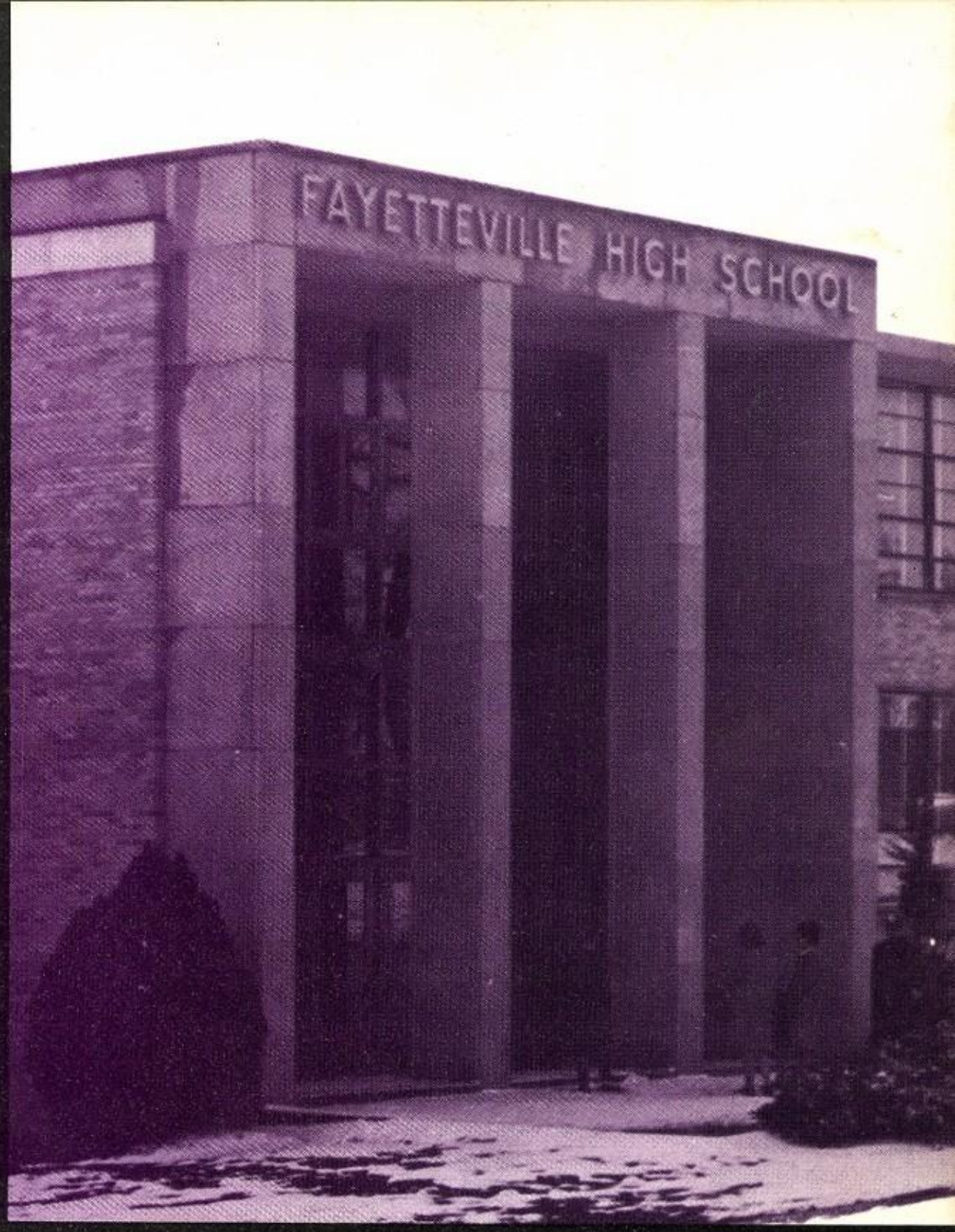
May the bird of paradise fly up your nose, may a thousand fleas sleep in your beard tonight, the past years with you has been fruitfull. Good luck—you'll need it,

Marty Adams.

Phil,

No one in Student Council ever gave me so much trouble. But I'm really glad you did, because without your humor Student Council would have been a very dull club.

Mark Thompson



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Dear Mr. Kool—
you have been a great Geometry pal. You're really a great guy and a lot of fun. Be good and don't ever lose your cool. Love ya
Susan

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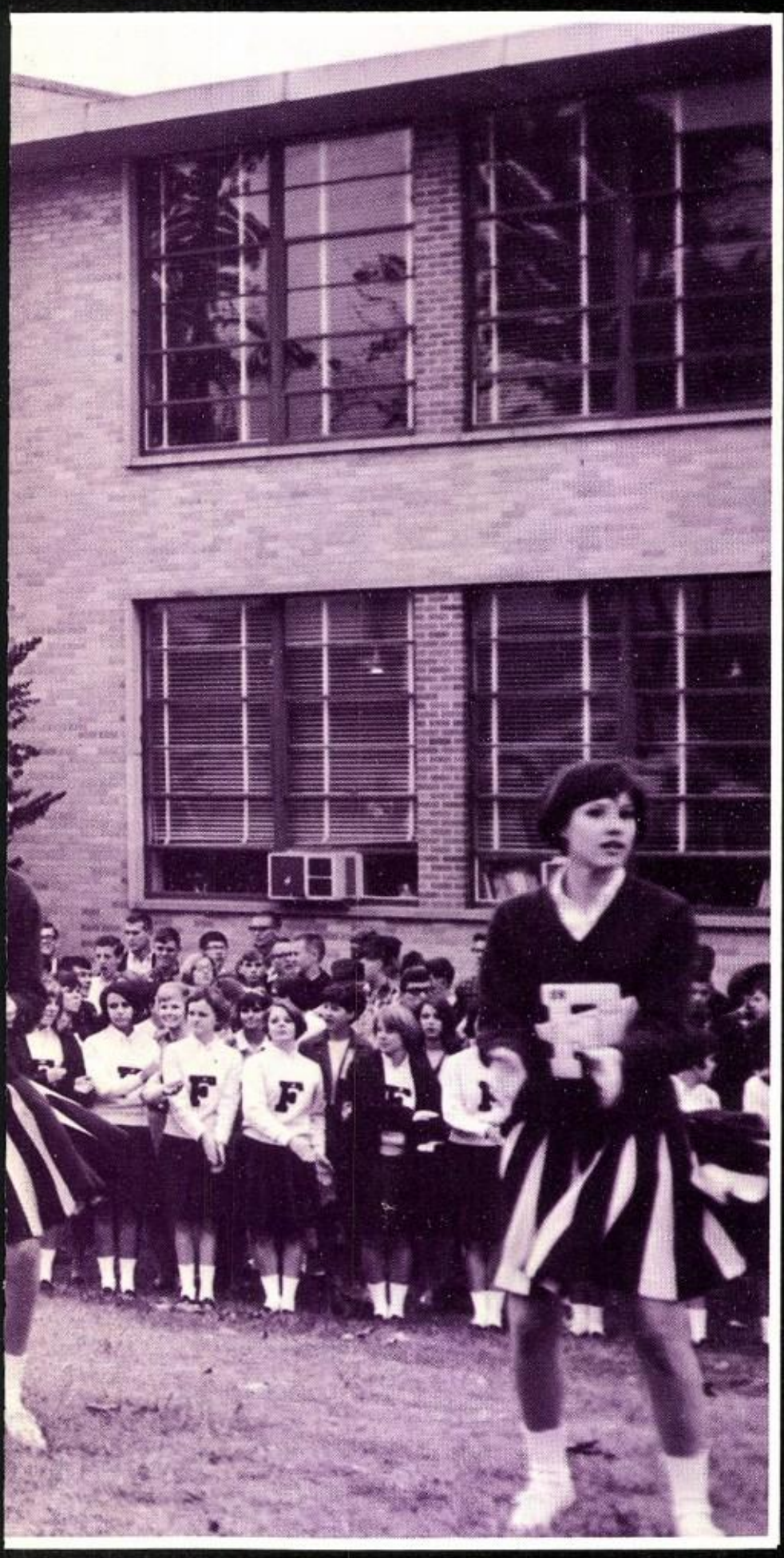

Reflections of ’67

This has been a year of building, a year of expansion, and a year of change.

Everyday approximately 1,104 students passed through the doors of the school exchanging greetings, laughing and talking - then going to classes to begin the work of the day.

Reflections of many of the events of '67 are pictured in the Amethyst -- other pictures are in the memory of the students of 1967.

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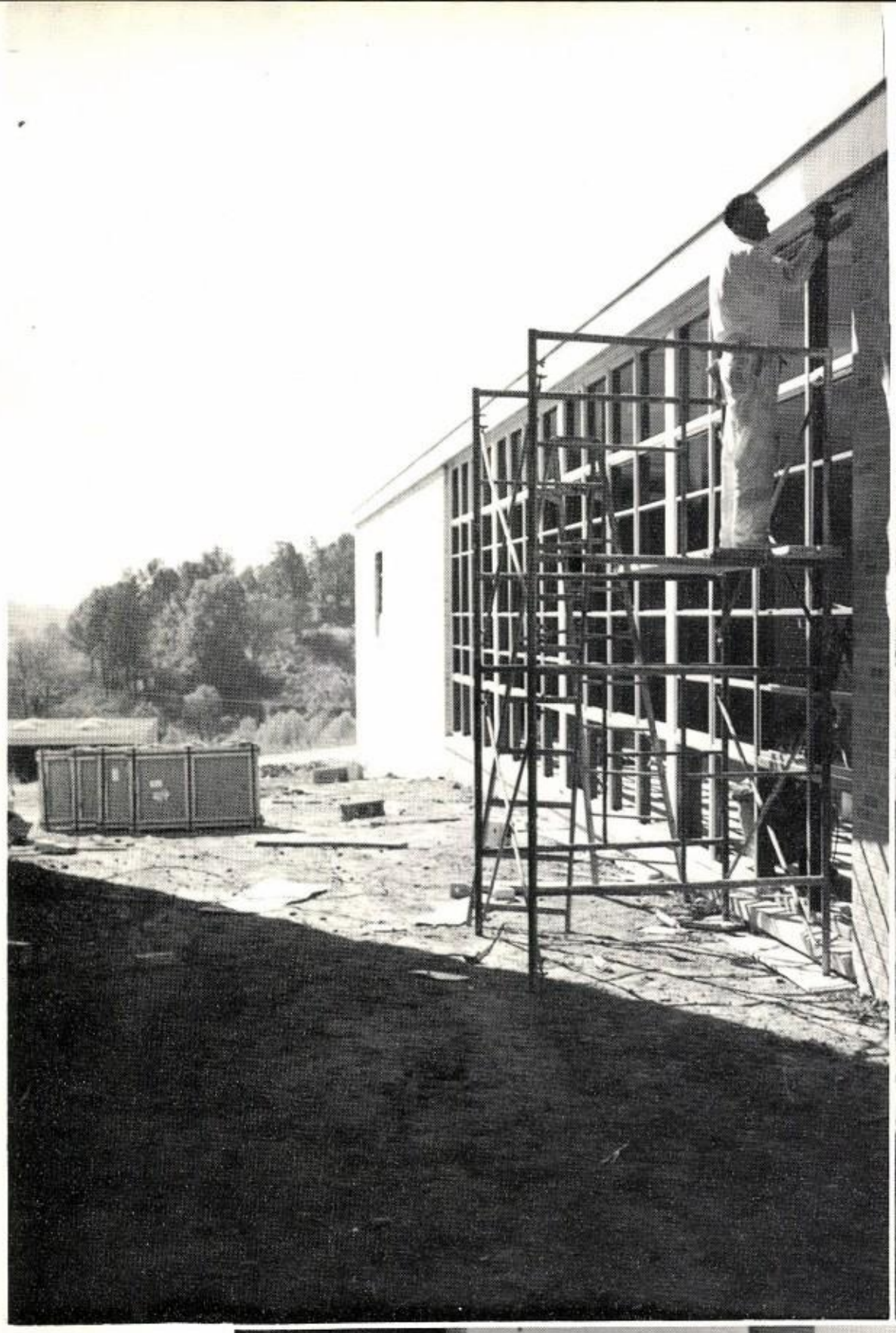
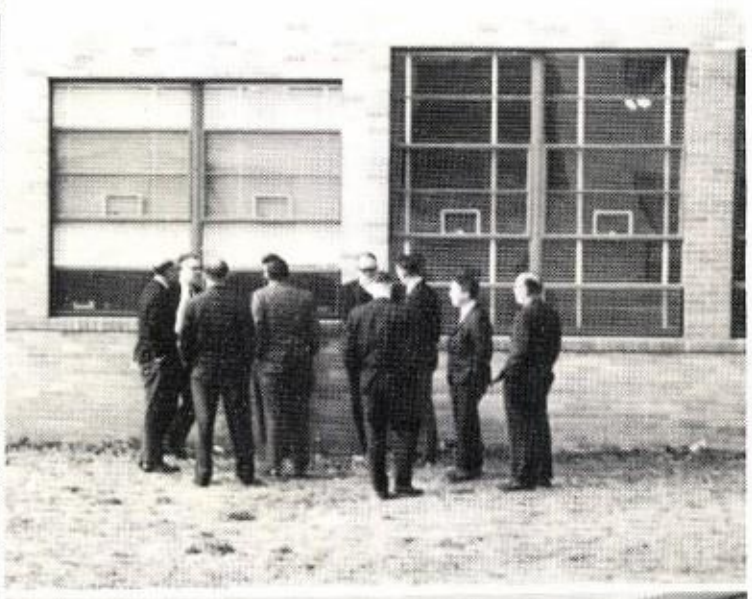
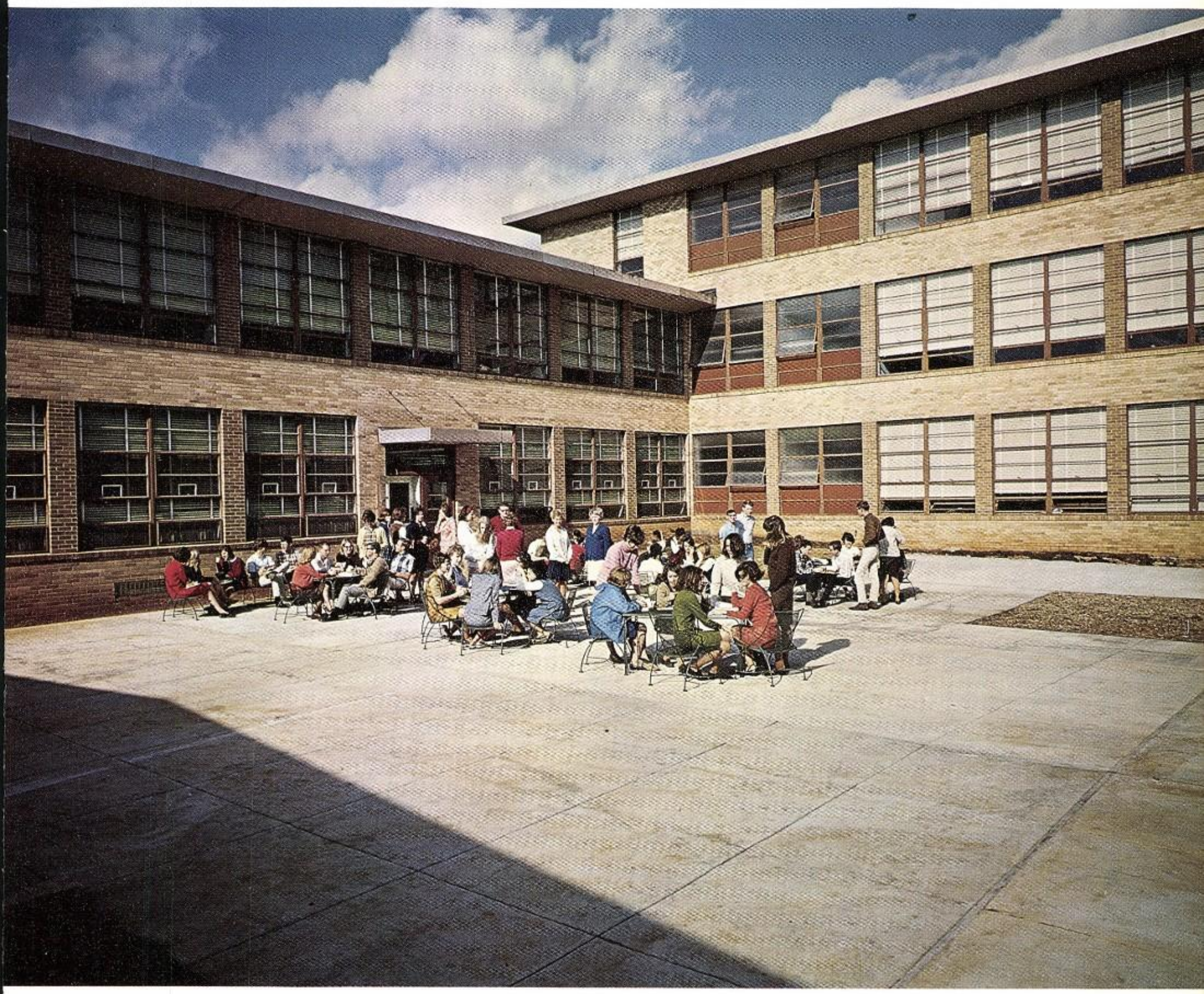
Construction reflects



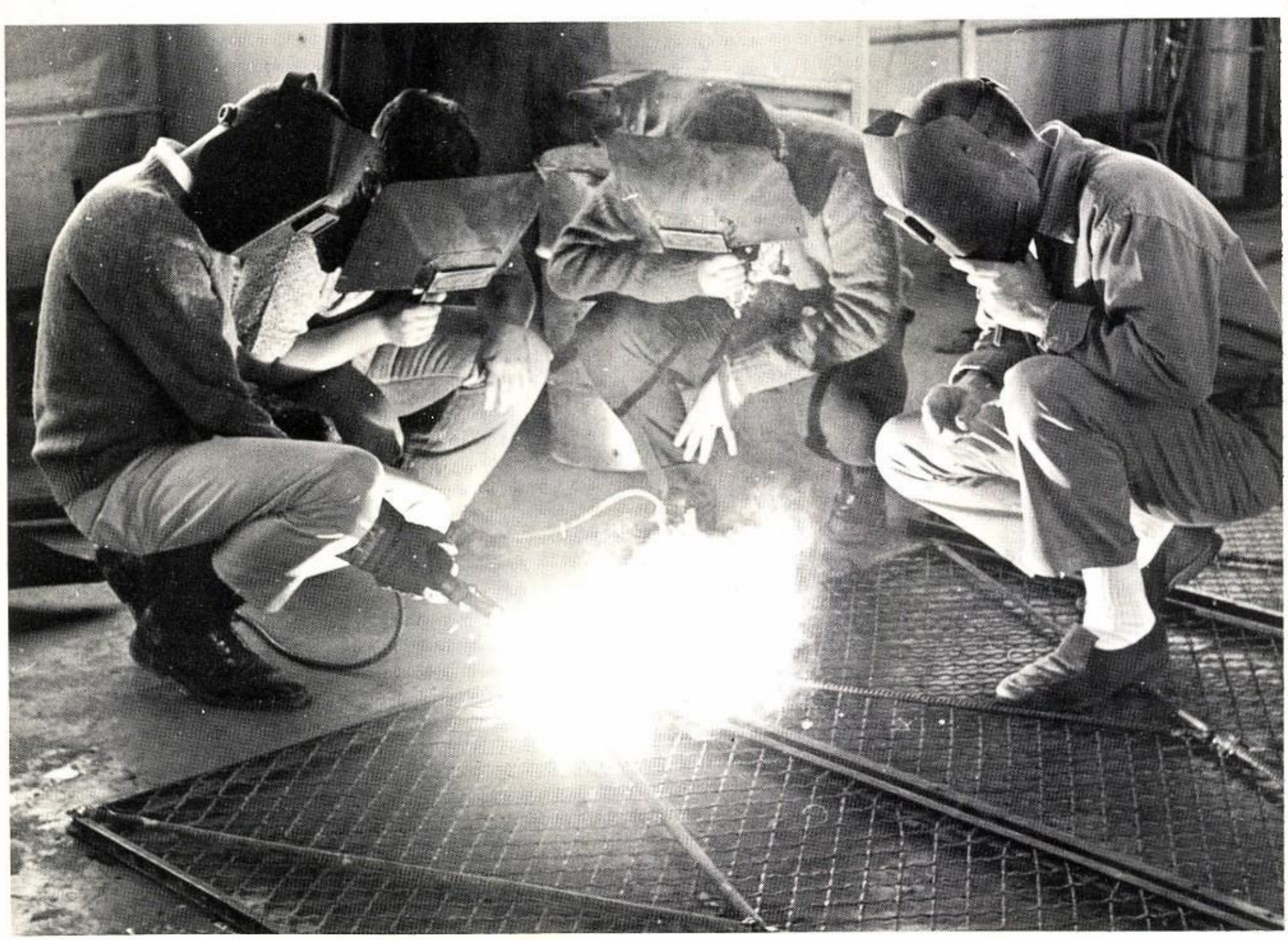


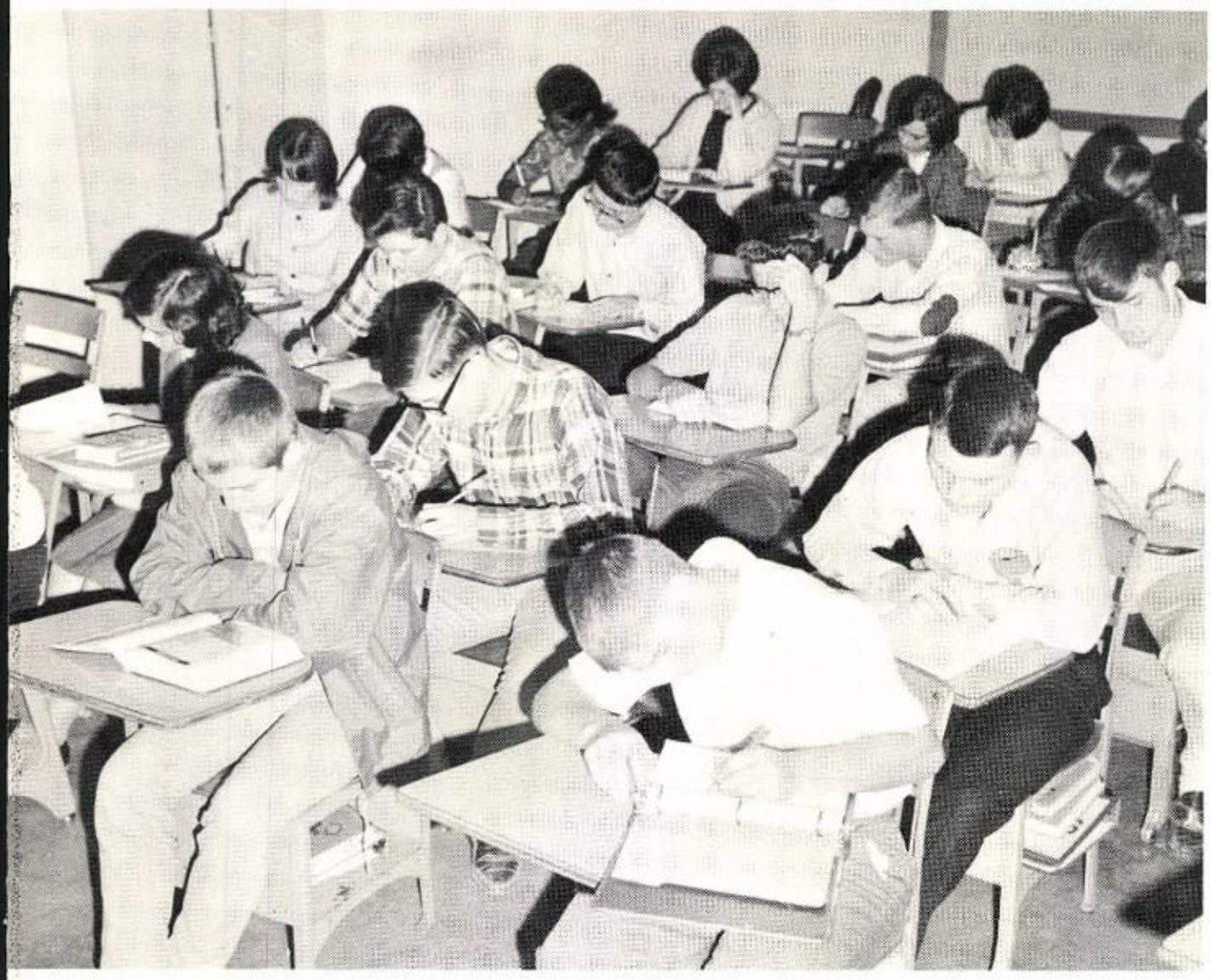
the growth of Fayetteville High School's activities



As students gazed from the study hall windows down on the south court, in the spring of 1966, they were witnessing a transformation; the weed covered ground below them was to become part of the new cafeteria-student center complex; these buildings were to pave the way for an even bigger change-a closed campus. This transformation was not accomplished with ease however; many a class was disrupted with the sound of an air hammer chiseling away at the bedrock that abounds under what is now the patio; and many a stomach grumbled during the afternoon classes from sack lunches that were consumed while awaiting the cafeteria's opening.

Classroom activities range from the artistic, drama and music-to the technical, arc welding and metal work.

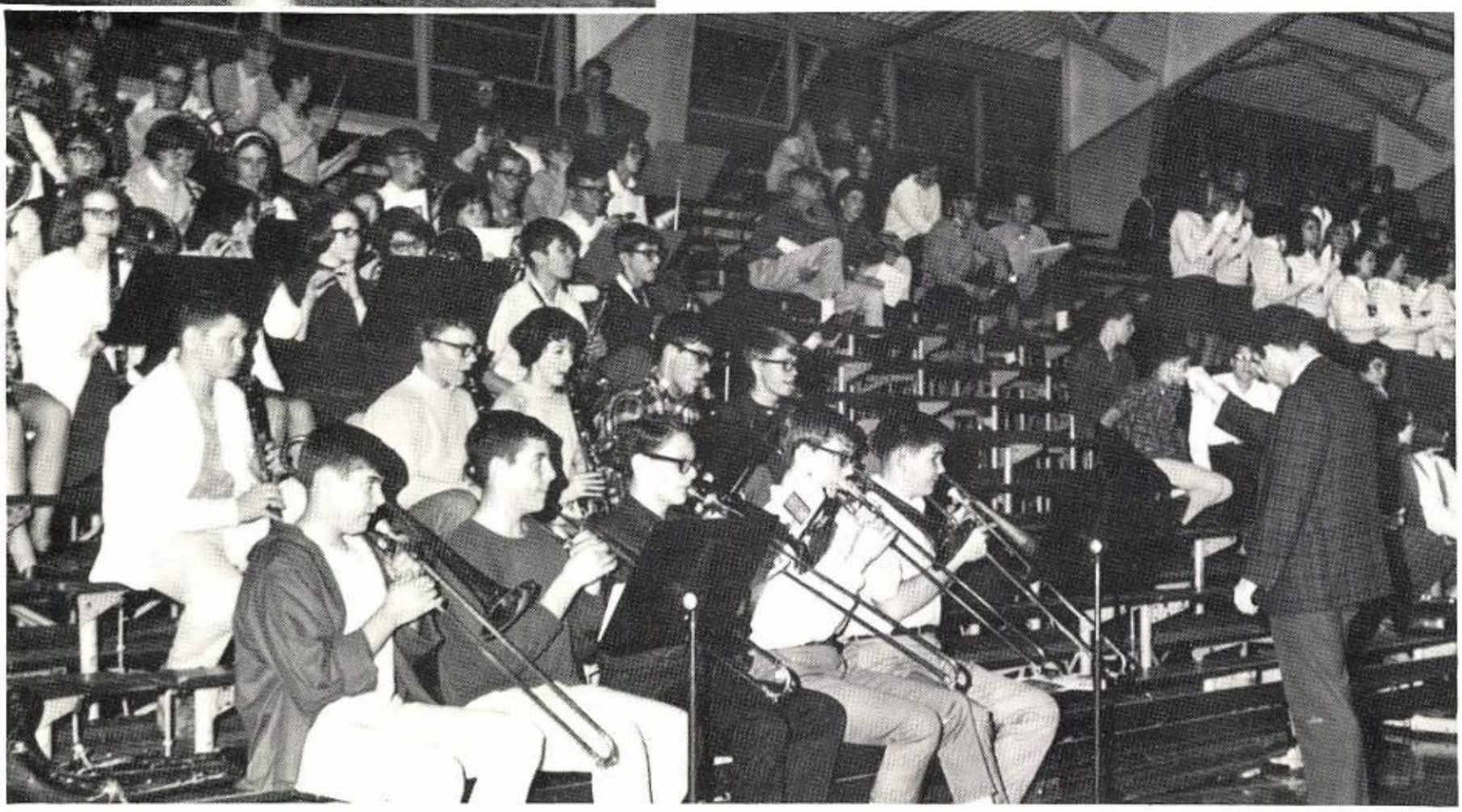




By the end of the year, teachers' nick-names had been erased by the founding of lasting student-faculty friendships....bored, funny, and studious pupils wore weary paths to the teachers' desks.

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

-Henry David Thoreau



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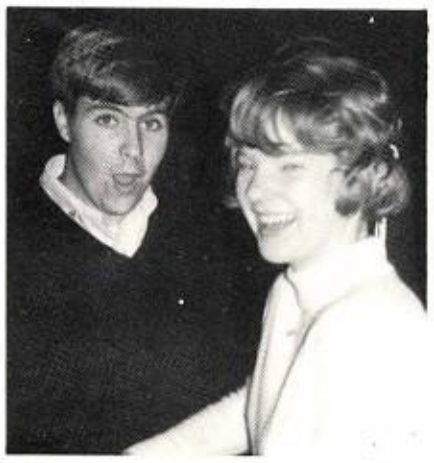
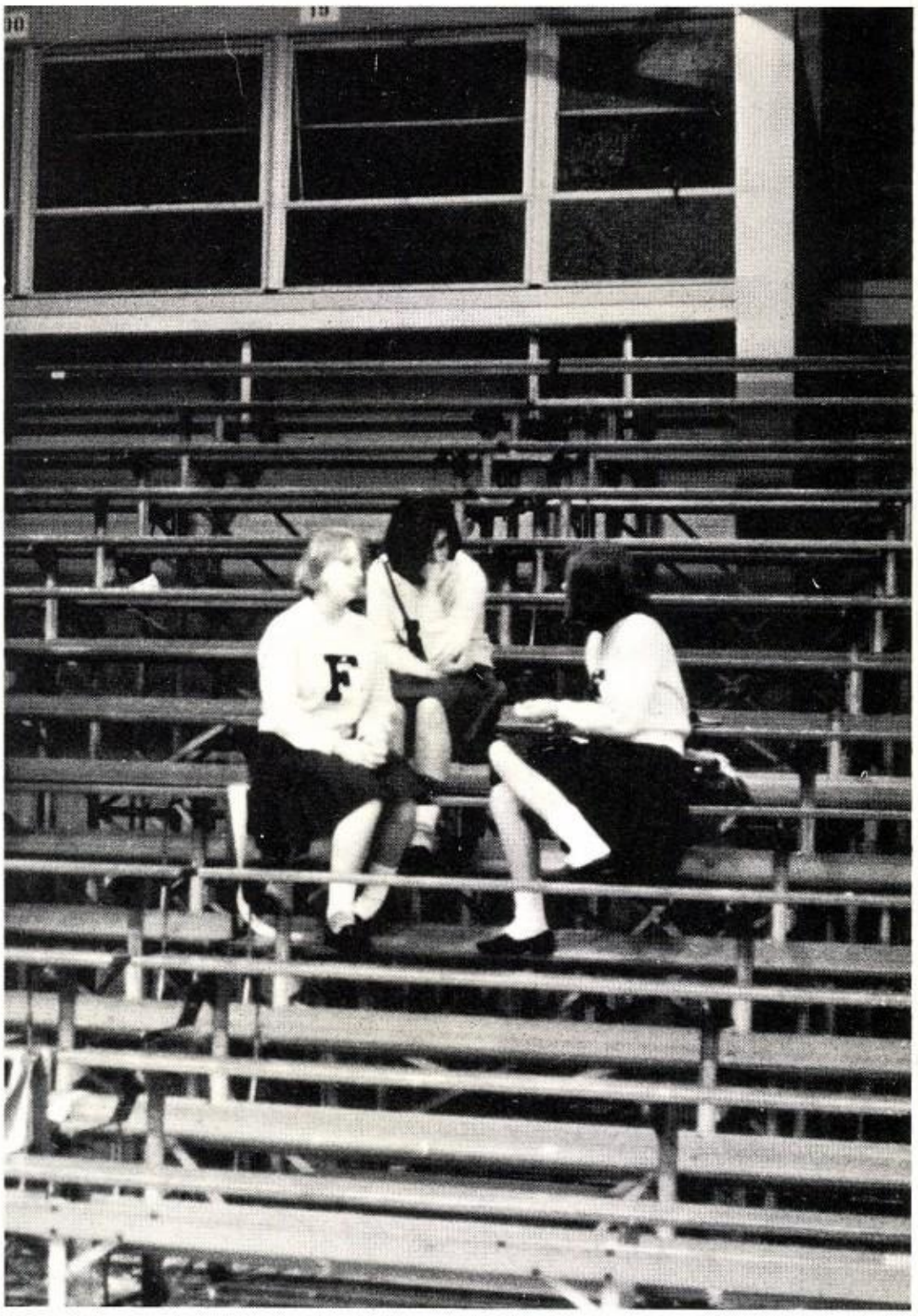
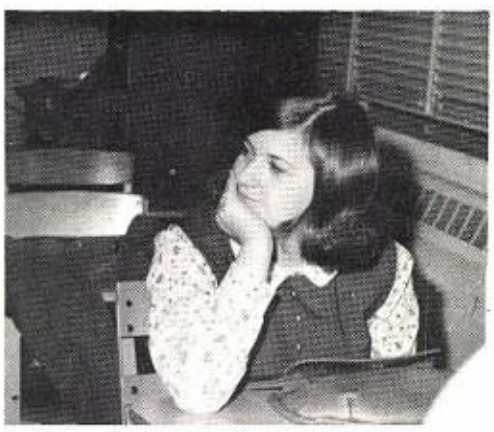




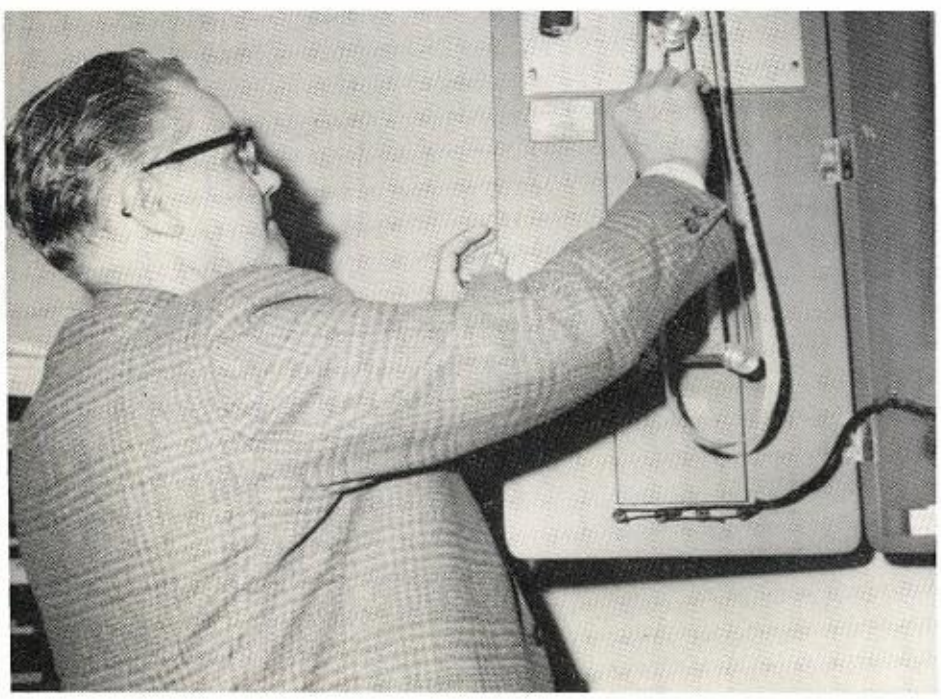
Scenes reflecting depression, quickly change to scenes of surprise and elation.

Susan



The year was a reflection of YOU . . .

Principals are forward looking



Mr. William H. Duncan, the familiar voice heard on the intercom daily, spends many hours preparing schedules, clearing conflicts, evaluating problems, and coordinating all other business that arises. As an understanding principal, his door is never shut to a member of the faculty or student body. He does not allow routine duties to interfere with the personal problems of others. When quick judgment is needed, Mr. Duncan is usually prompt with an answer or solution. His fairness, sensibility, and courteous ways make him the outstanding principal and gentleman that he is.

Mr. R. W. Willis, assistant principal, assists in office duties with interest, patience, and professional responsibility. He possesses a liking for young people and understands the importance of participating with students in school affairs. Contributing his help and advice, our assistant principal shares his knowledge and abilities with the high school group.

Able administration has forward looking leaders

Superintendent Wayne White always looks forward to a continual growth of the public school system.

Besides his duties as superintendent Dr. White is active in church and civic activities. He is recognized in state and national areas as a top-ranking educator.

Though busy with his many duties as head of a progressive school system, he never loses touch with the individual student who is his main concern.

Mr. Vandergriff

Mr. Slaven

Mr. Winborn

Under the leadership of Mr. Harry Vandergriff (above) assistant superintendent; Mr. Joe Slaven (above right) curriculum coordinator; and Mr. Benny Winborn (right) transportation supervisor, the Fayetteville School System has developed an outstanding educational program. These men work for continuing growth of the educational program for Fayeteville.

Directors aid administrators

The school board is composed of six civic-minded men who work hard to improve the Fayetteville School System. They view the issues as parents and as interested citizens as they constantly seek to improve the facilities and staff of the school.

With the best for the students always in mind, the members of the board maintain the high standards of the Fayetteville Public School System.

Mr. Henry Shreve
President

Mr. George Tharel
Vice President

Mr. Hal Douglas
Secretary

Mr. Bill Morton

Mr. Charles Oxford

Mr. Richard Walden

Pictured in their places of business are Row one: Mr. Shreve, president; Mr. Tharel, vice president; Mr. Douglas, secretary; Mr. Morton; Mr. Oxford; and Mr. Walden.

Keeping tab is their job

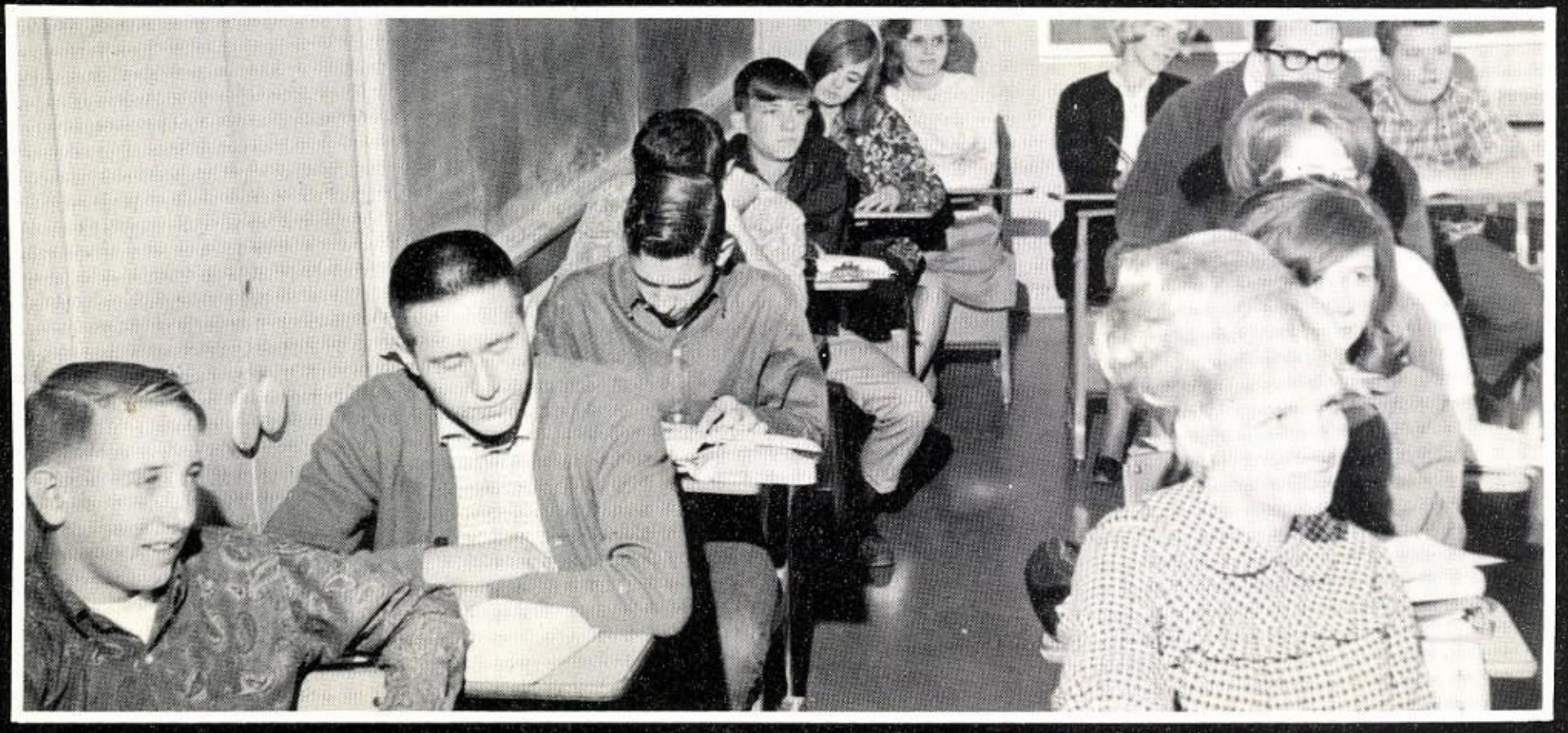
Many work behind the scenes to keep the school program running smoothly. They keep tab on finances, receive mail, answer the telephone, keep records and transcripts, balance books, and render service to hundreds of students.

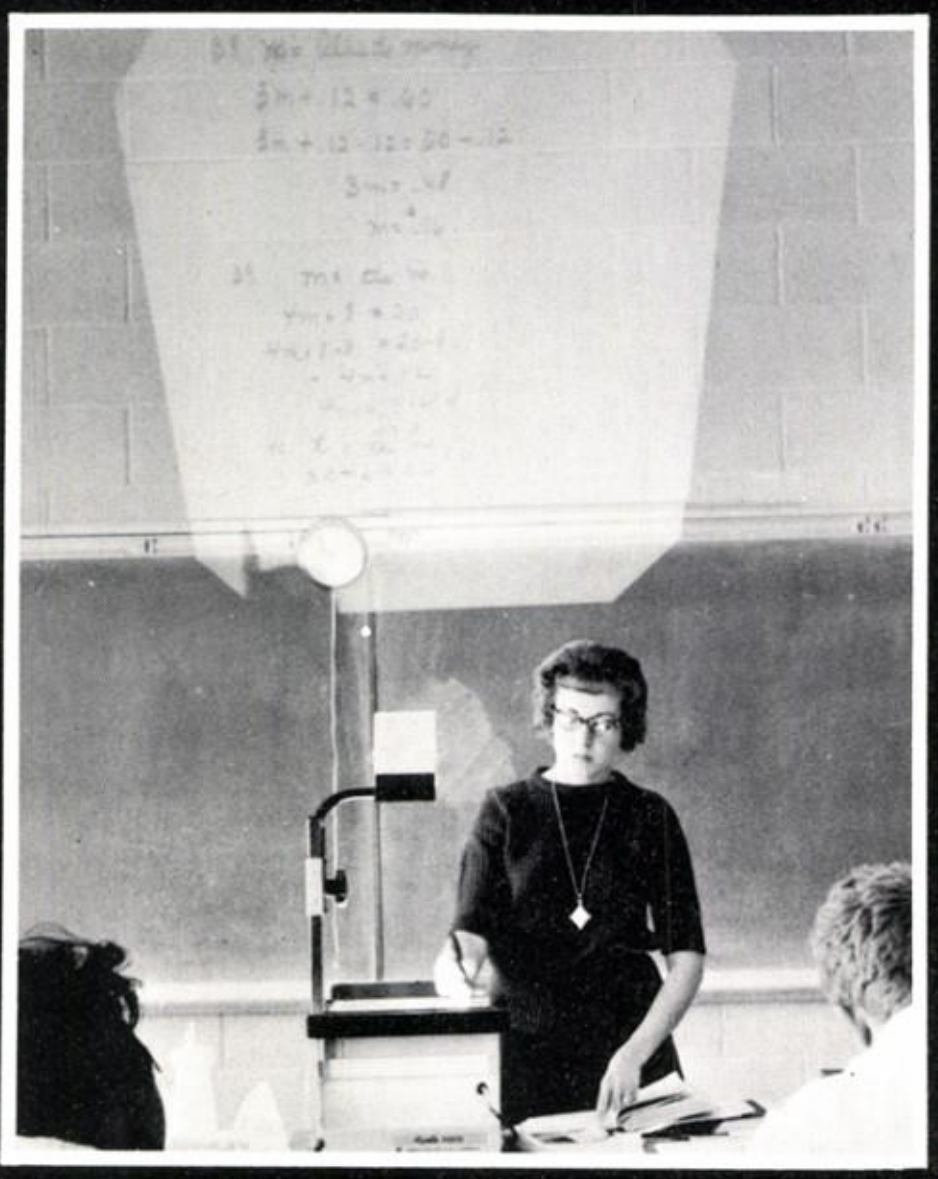
Mr. Clinton Gibble-business manager of the school system.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker-office secretary.

Mrs. Robert Logan-office secretary.

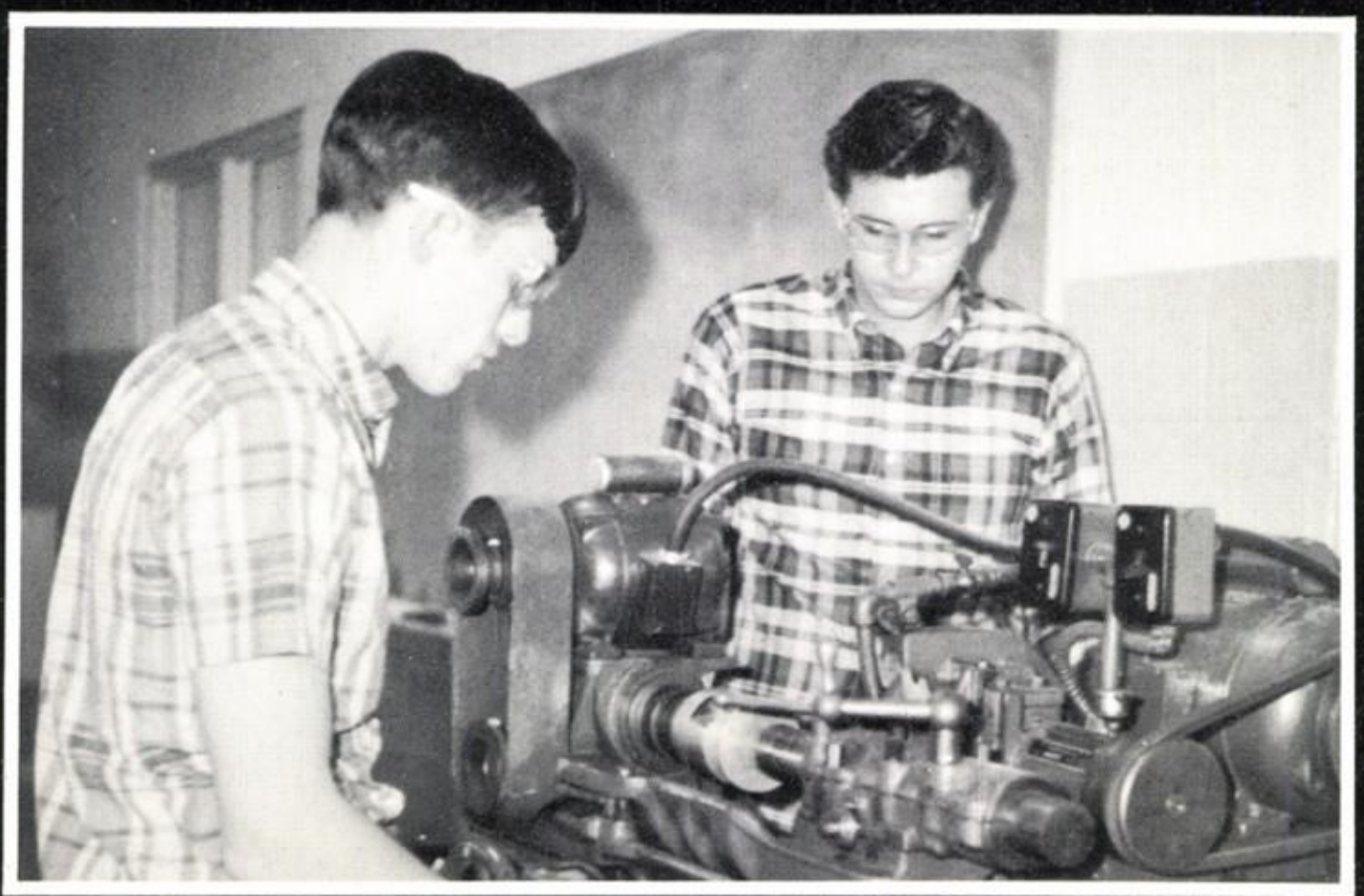
Mrs. P.C. Brooks (left) is director of the Fayetteville school lunch program. At far left is school nurse, Mrs. Clara Fitzhugh.





Ninety eight to ninety nine percent of school activities are in the classroom. Although extra-curricular activities are now foremost in the minds of students, in later years the classroom activities will have a stronger and more meaningful place in the reflections of all former students.

Curriculum



Guidance department

aid to students, teachers, parents

Mrs. Buell Woods
Head of counseling

Mrs. Tom Hardin
Assistant counselor

What is counseling? It is assisting students choose the right courses, the right college, the right career. But is more-- It is advising one who thinks "we are just suited for each other" that he might not be ready for marriage. It is comparing grades with ability scores. Sometimes it is advising a boy that he does not have to go to an ivy league college, or a girl that math and science are important. It is helping with a personal problem. Always it is helping students, teachers, parents work together and with understanding.

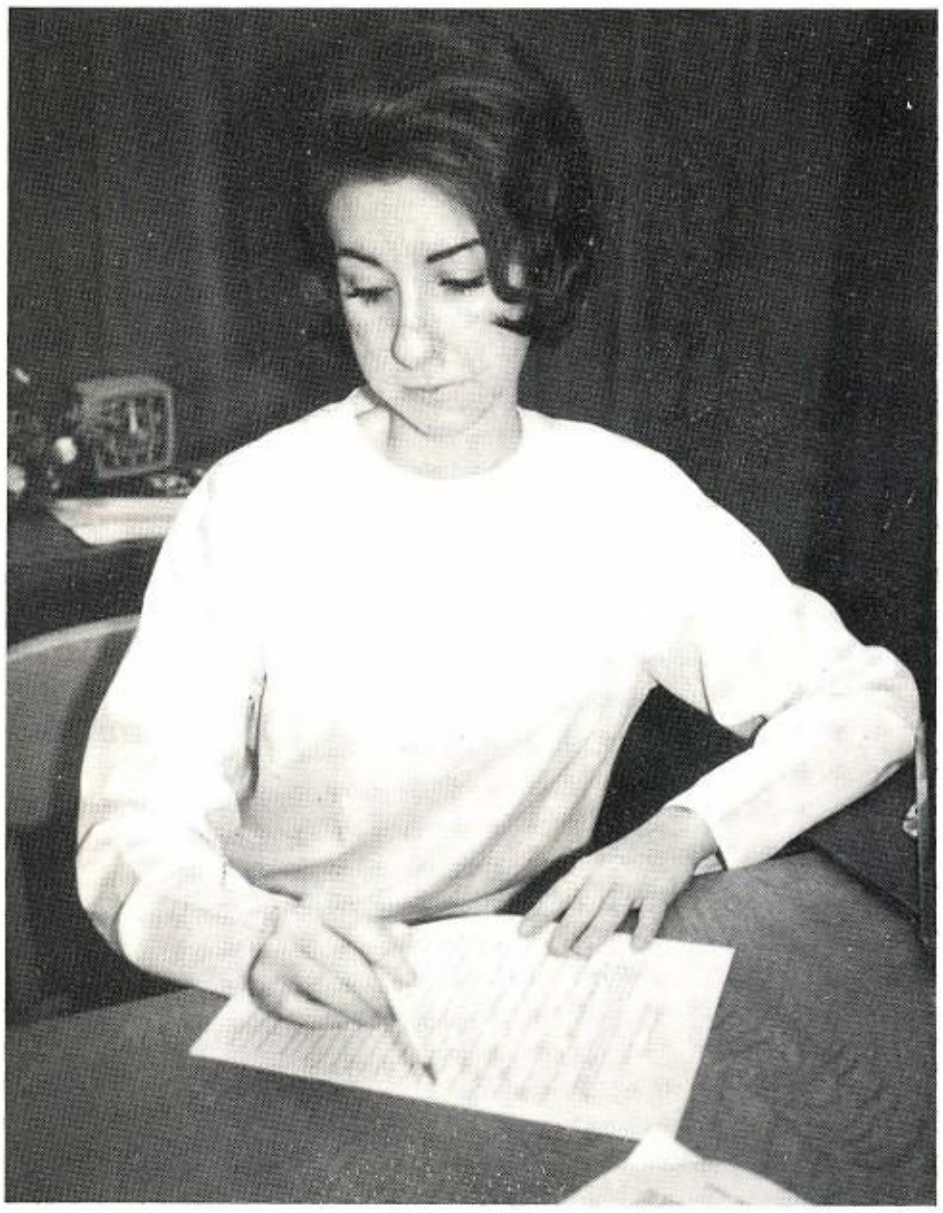
Mrs. Woods is directing an aptitude test to seniors pictured below. One of the services of Guidance is to give tests.

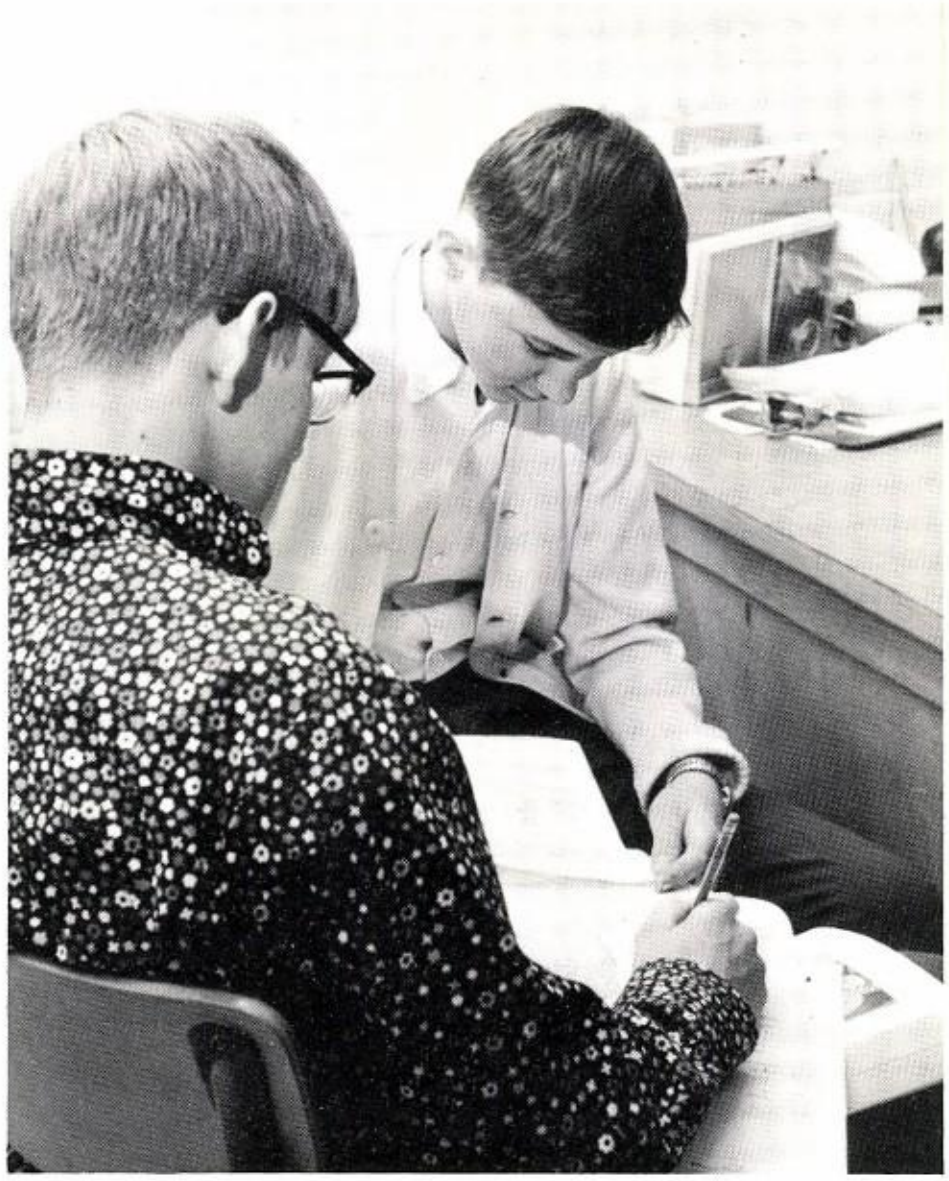
Miss Dorothy Clinehens, secretary, checks students schedule cards on a busy day in the counselor's office.

Mrs. Thelma Thomason, Home School Coordinator, checks records which are kept to provide information concerning a student's personal and medical history, his interest, aptitudes and abilities.

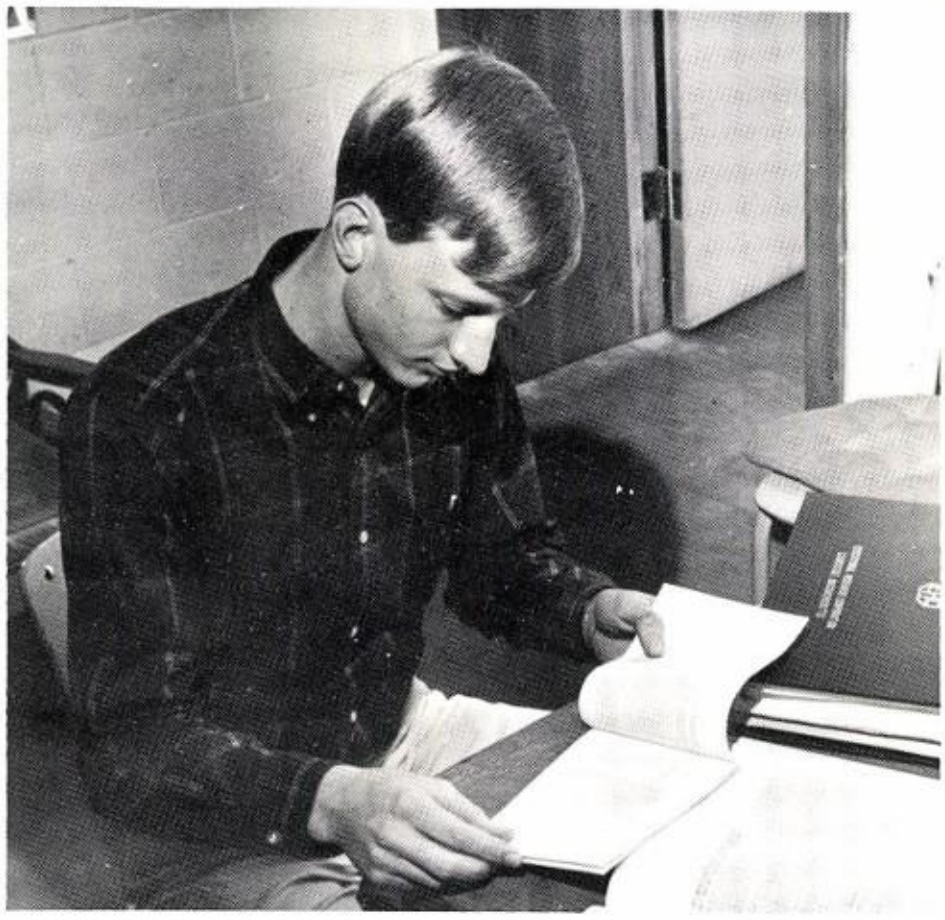
When a fellow has a problem-personal or otherwise, he knows where to go--to a counselor. There he will find a friend in whom he can confide and one who can give him wise understanding. Above one counselor, Mrs. Hardin talks to some one who has come to her office. At right, she plans for a day's work.

In order for counselor's to assist the student with plan-making, information is acquired through testing. Group scholastic ability and achievement tests are administered as well as the tests required for college entrance or for scholarships.





Jessie Blackwood, a new student, concentrates while taking a test in the counseling department. (above right) Dennis Ledbetter and Jerry Easley are checking their schedules for the year.



Mike Abbiatti and Joan Ballenger (right), looking at some of the interesting material in the guidance office, seem to be having a good time. John Imhoff (above) looks at some information of college entrance requirements.

New student Kathi Hill and her mother (at right) work on her schedule with the help of Mrs. Woods.

Skip Wuest (above) uses a record player equipped with a slide projector to get more information on a subject that interests him.

Guidance personnel aids in many ways

Fostene Smith (above) gives valuable assistance in the office. Sheroll Smith and Pat Bailey discuss campus life and entrance requirements with representive from a women's college. They are interested in learning that a men's college is only blocks away.

Math students prove ability

Just this year it was announced that the math students at FHS had found a way to prove RUS=Z, when R= (all math teachers at FHS), S= (the math curriculum at FHS), and Z= (the best math department in the state). Their method of proof was to obtain the highest score in Arkansas in a state-wide math contest. Fayetteville earned a total score of 157 points, 15 1/2 points ahead of Portland in second place.

Mr. Buell Woods, math coordinator for the city schools, still has time to help a confused sophomore with a troublesome problem.

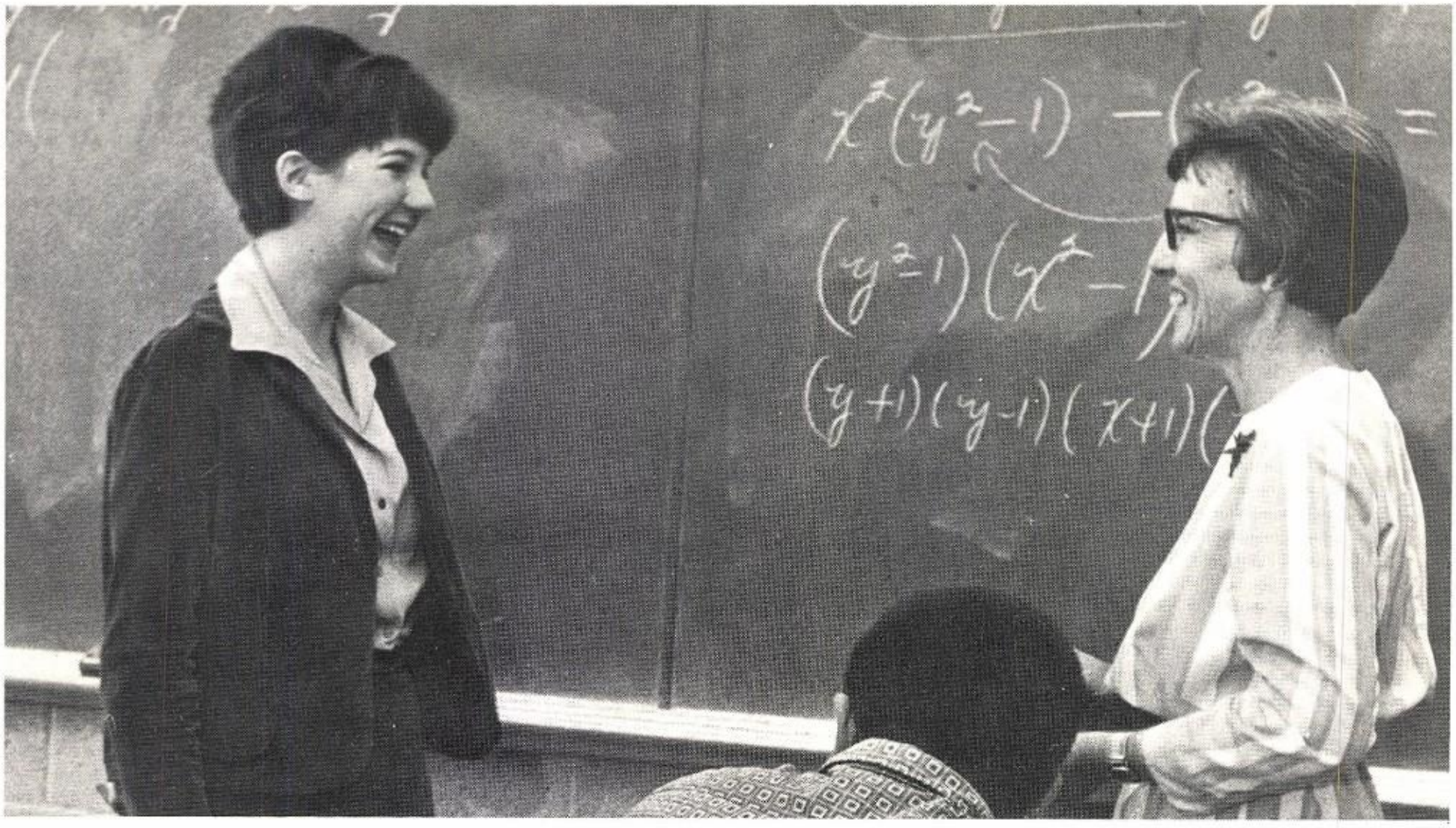
Mr. Buell Woods

Mrs. Marion Crum

Mrs. Grace Lawson

Below Mr. Herbert Lair strikes a characteristic pose as he explains a difficult problem to his mathematics class.

Math instructor Mrs. Mary Nave (pictured at right) is aided considerably by the overhead projector in teaching classes.



Mrs. Grace Lawson, instructor, and Matsy Meredith seem to be enjoying their mathematical sessions at Fayetteville High.

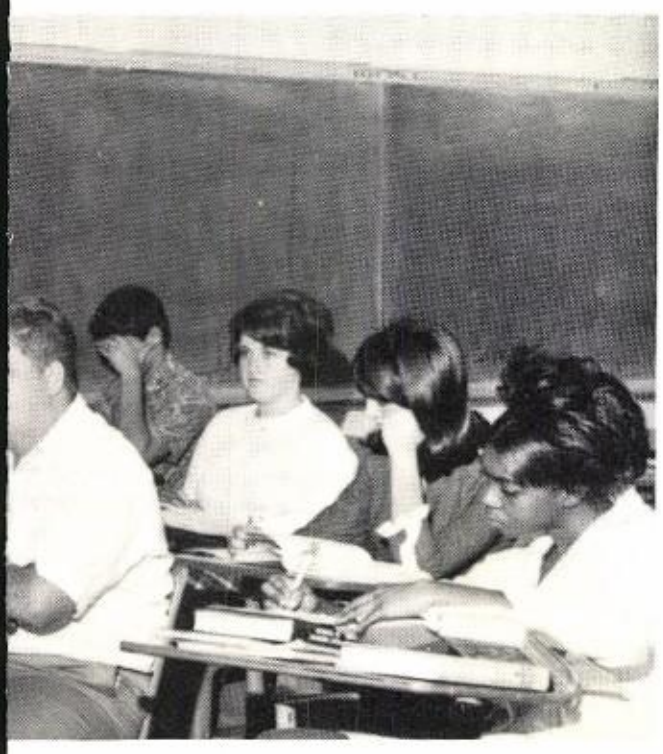
At right Mrs. Marion Crum discusses trig. identities.

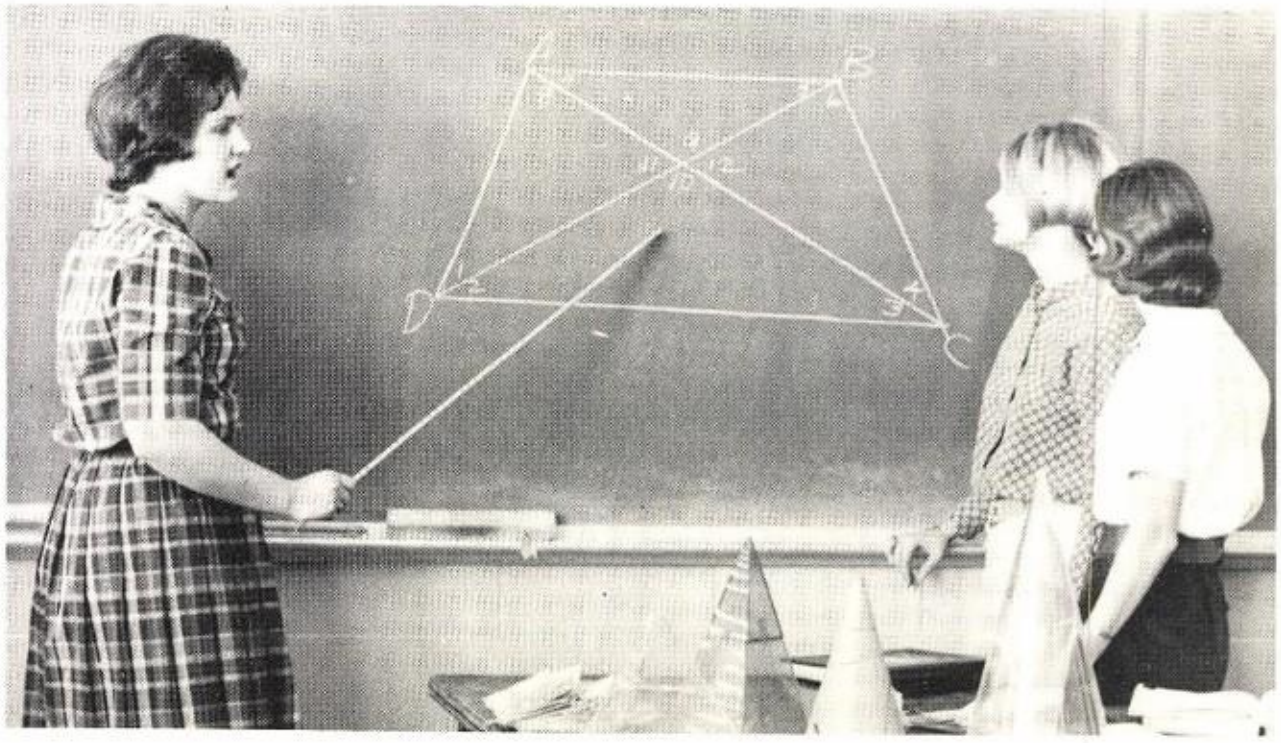
At lower right, Mrs. Juanita Reed explains the isosceles trapezoid to some of her attentive geometry students.

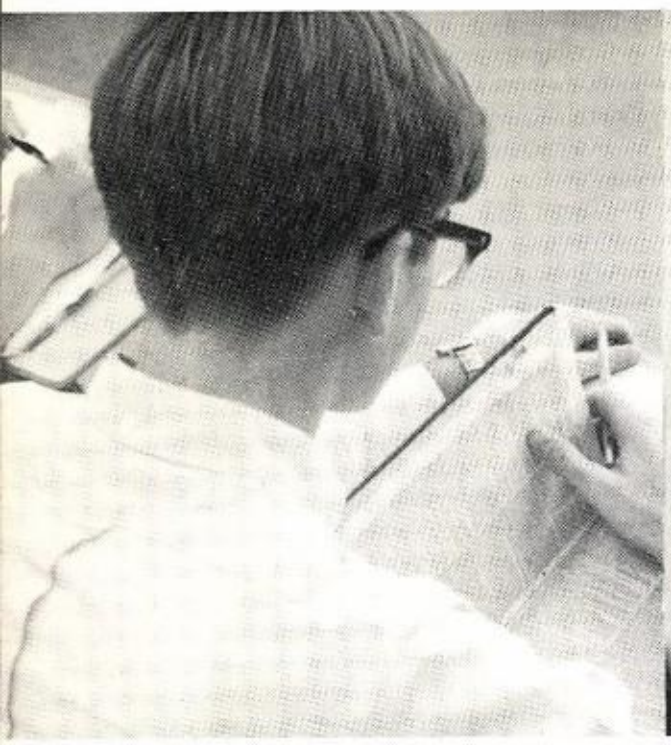
Mrs. Mary Sue Nave

Mrs. Mary Oliver

Mrs. Juanita Reed







Mr. Robert Hall
Mrs. Beatrice Crowell
Mrs. Onita Copeland
Mrs. Darlene Doak

English

The study of grammar, literature, vocabulary, spelling, and composition plays an important part in the development of each student at FHS. The English department emphasizes these aspects efficiently. Teachers utilize methods ranging from dramatization to the conventional exercise book.

Mr. Robert L. Hall heads a competent staff including Mrs. Don Deweese, Mrs. Juanita Kirk, and Mr. Robert Doak who also teach other classes and are not pictured on these pages.

Students listen attentively as Mr. Hall expounds on some subject of great interest (above). Mrs. Copeland, (above right) offers senior English students aid in writing compositions. A diligent, Larry Patton, works out his vocabulary lesson (top) and Barbra Lumbert, dramatizes a scene from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

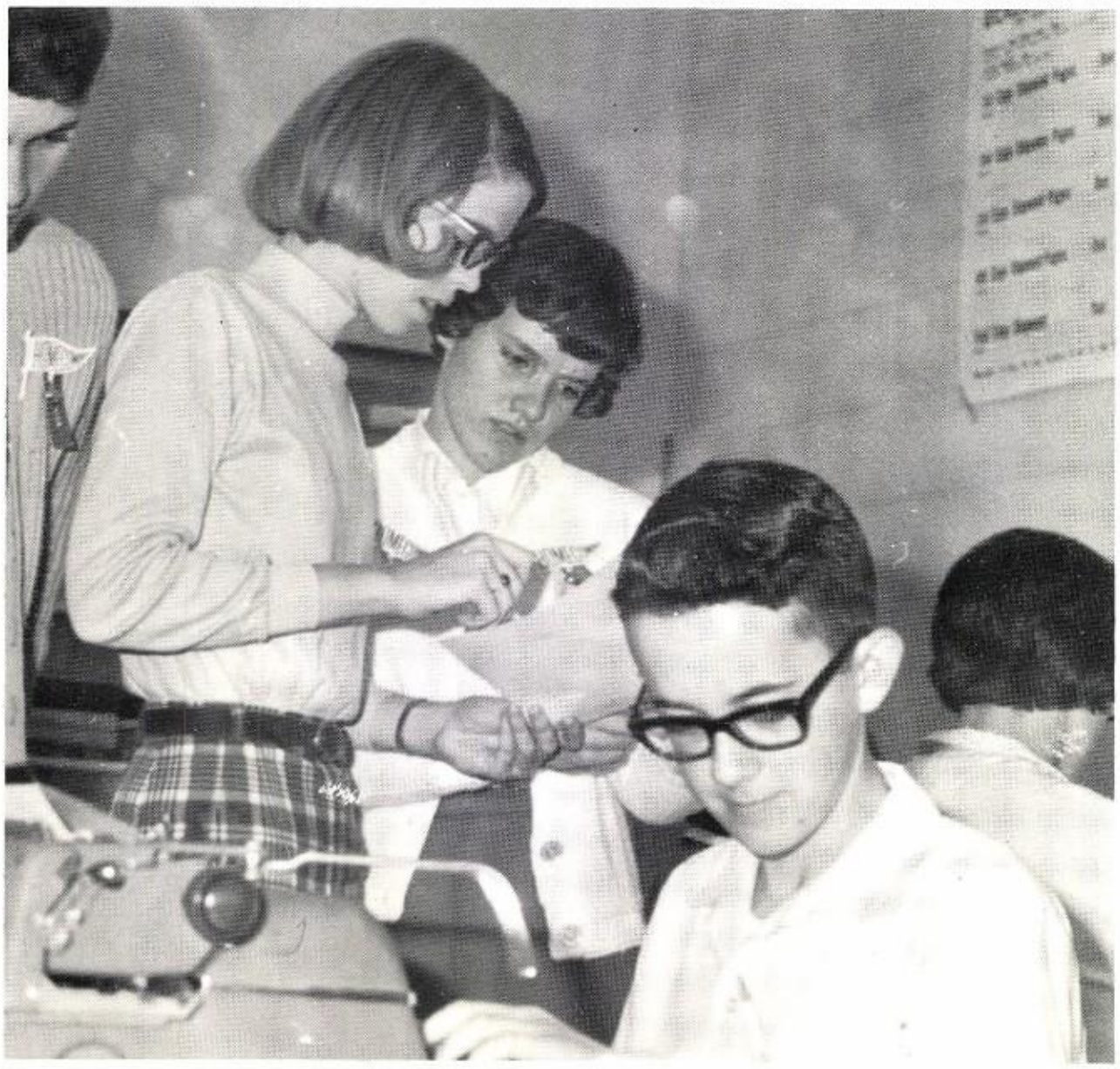
Mrs. Gladys Eason

Mrs. Muriel Harris

Mrs. Opal Hart

Mrs. Edith McAllister

Junior English students listen as Mr. Doak explains the usage of the word "but".



One area of the English department is journalism. Knowledge of composition, grammar, and literature are important in their work on the Junior Times, the Amethyst, and other publications. Students at left are Elizabeth Sanders, Cheryl Skillern and Mark Bradley.

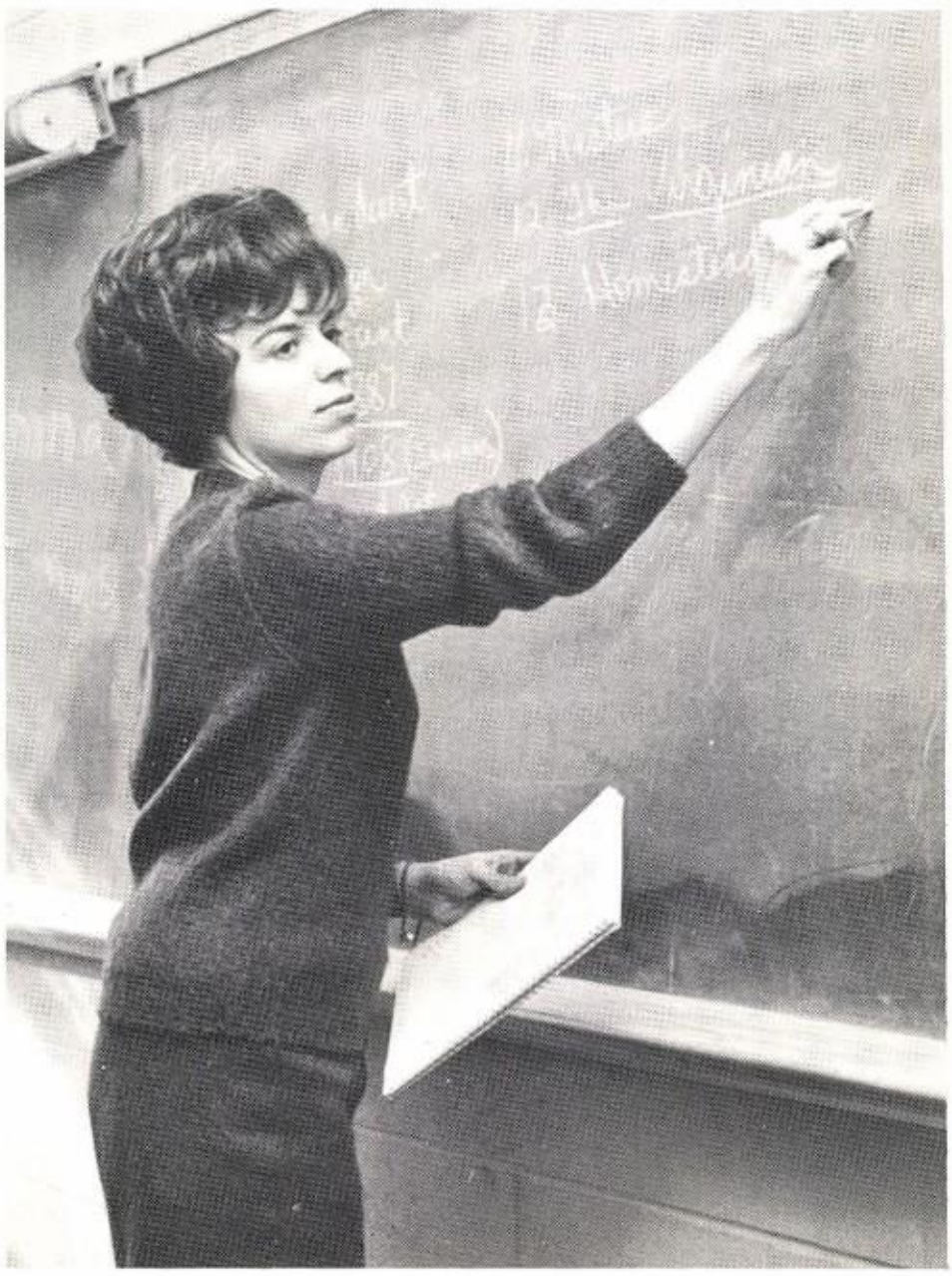
Robert Atkins seems to be explaining some important European affair to a group of seemingly interested fellow panel members.

Social Study classes

learn of present by study of past

Mrs. LaVerne Heflin
Head of social studies

With Mrs. LaVerne Heflin as head the social science department continues to study the past, but the emphasis is on the present as it has grown out of the past. In addition to American history, which is required, American government, economics, European history, world history, and psychology are in the department. The news of local, state, national and international interest is read and discussed. Panel discussion, and oral reports with audio-visual aids enliven classes during the year. American history taught by all of the history staff gives an understanding of our country and those who have made it. Finance, politics and government affairs are of first concern to the economic and government groups. To know why we do or do not act as human beings the psychology students discuss and learn about. Of importance to all world history students is the knowledge of world situations that are understood through a study of the development of these situations. In all classes emphasis given to current problems and events.



Mrs. Sharon Wimberly teacher of American and European history outlines some important topics of the early West for one of her class discussions.

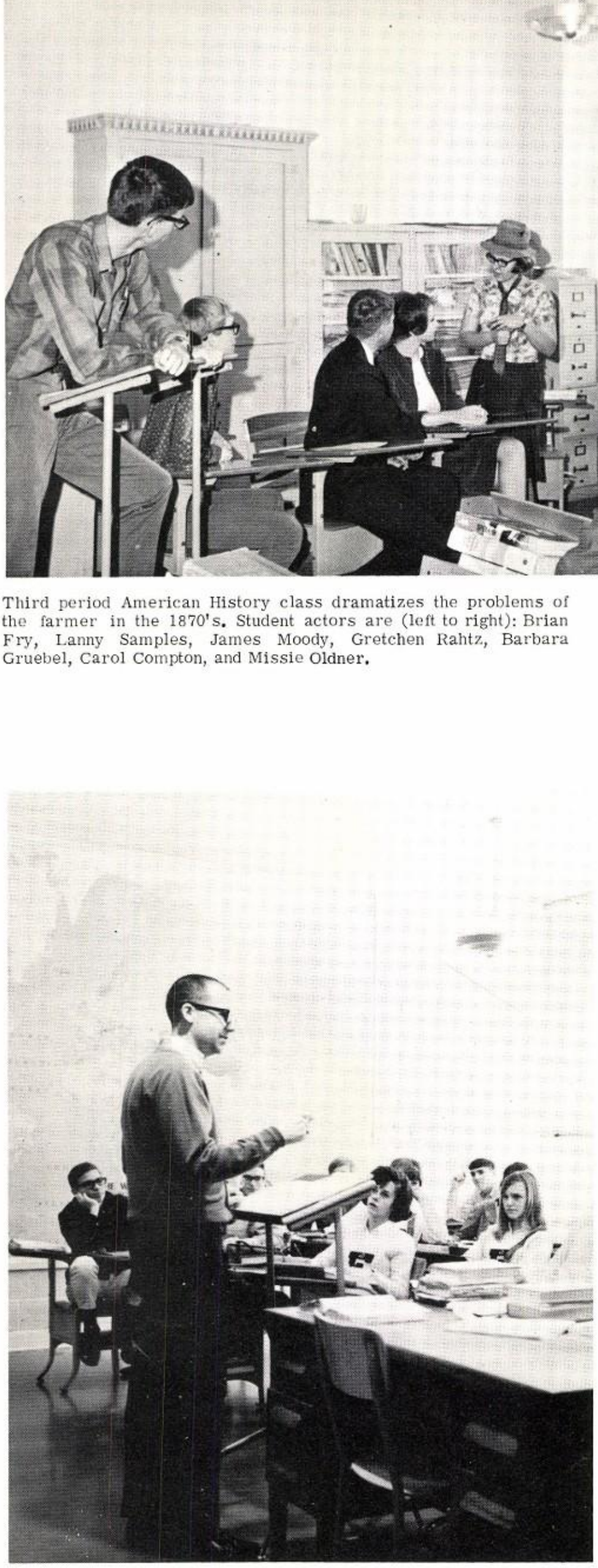
Third period American History class dramatizes the problems of the farmer in the 1870's. Student actors are (left to right): Brian Fry, Lanny Samples, James Moody, Gretchen Rahtz, Barbara Gruebel, Carol Compton, and Missie Oldner.

Mr. Lonnie Estes

Mrs. James Gann

Mrs. Sharon Wimberly

Mr. John Hale



"Diocletian", says Mrs. Gann, "did more harm than good toward the Roman Republic."

Second period American History class looks on attentively as Mr. Hale lectures on the rise of labor unions.

Instructor, Mr. Smith, supervises Jimmy Sisemore, Jacky Taylor, and Roy Carlisle doing poster work.

Students learn, earn

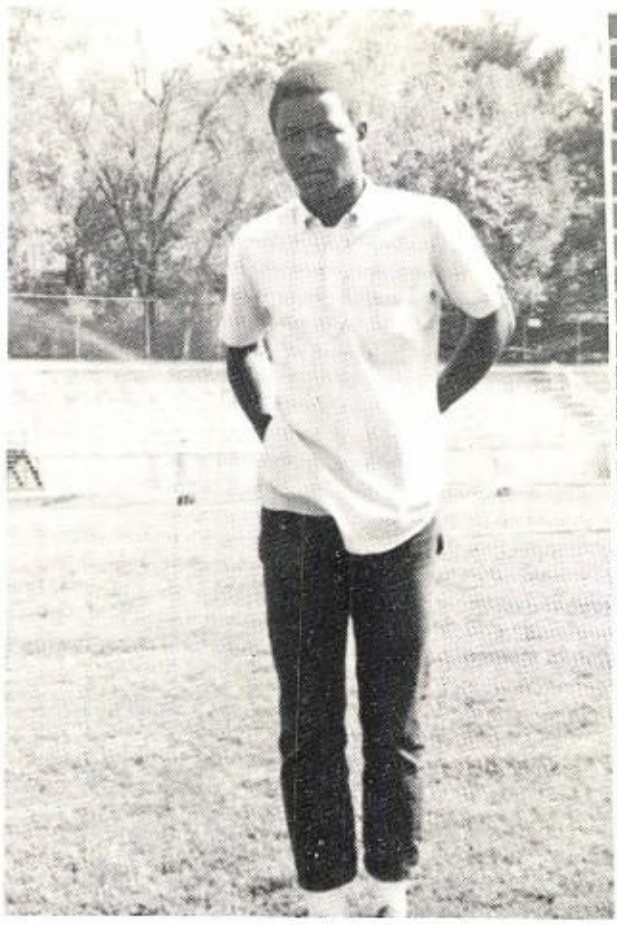
In a special class, students work to prepare themselves for jobs. They learn how to live and work successfully.

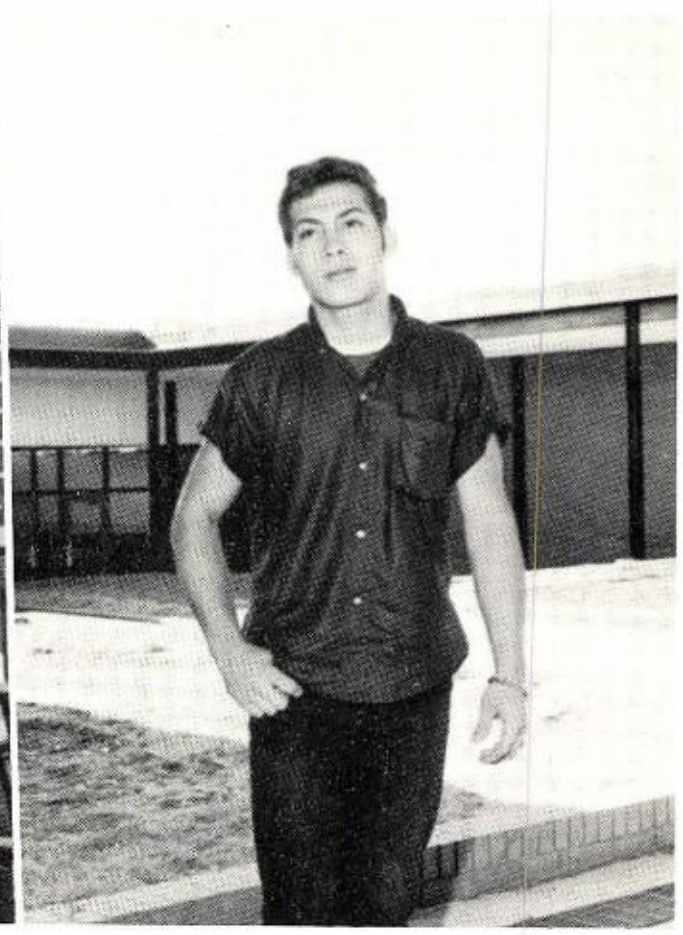
Each one receives special direction by the instructor on various crafts and hobby interests. Most of them are already working and earning their own way as a result of this class.

Phyllis Drake uses a new dry cleaning machine (above).

Mr. Stamps discusses work principles with students (below).

Mr. Clarence Stamps



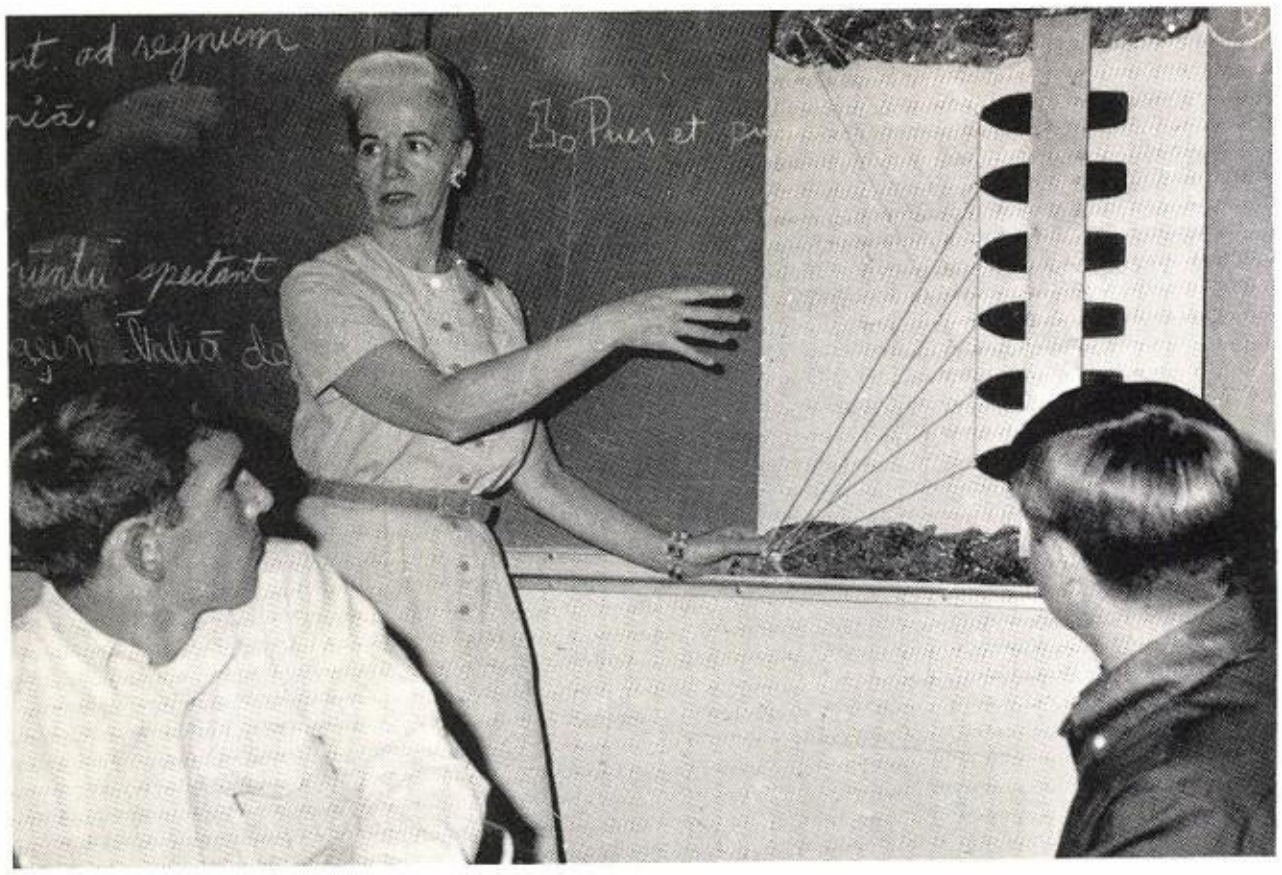


Pictured above are Jimmy Smith, Manuel Buchannan, Jr. and Earnest Goldsborough. These students are employed at Harmon Playfield, the Health Clinic, and Ramay Junior High School.
Susan Hamm (right) is an aide at a school for handicapped children.

John Spillars and Terry Waits work in the Student Center. Linda Hendrix is in training at the Cosmetolgy School, which is one of the Vocational School areas of work.

Language classes

The people, their language, and their culture are the approaches that teachers Mrs. George Basore, Spanish; Mrs. Don Deweese, French; and Mrs. L.B. Andrew, French, Latin, use in presenting foreign language. One can see, even in our own language, the importance of for-

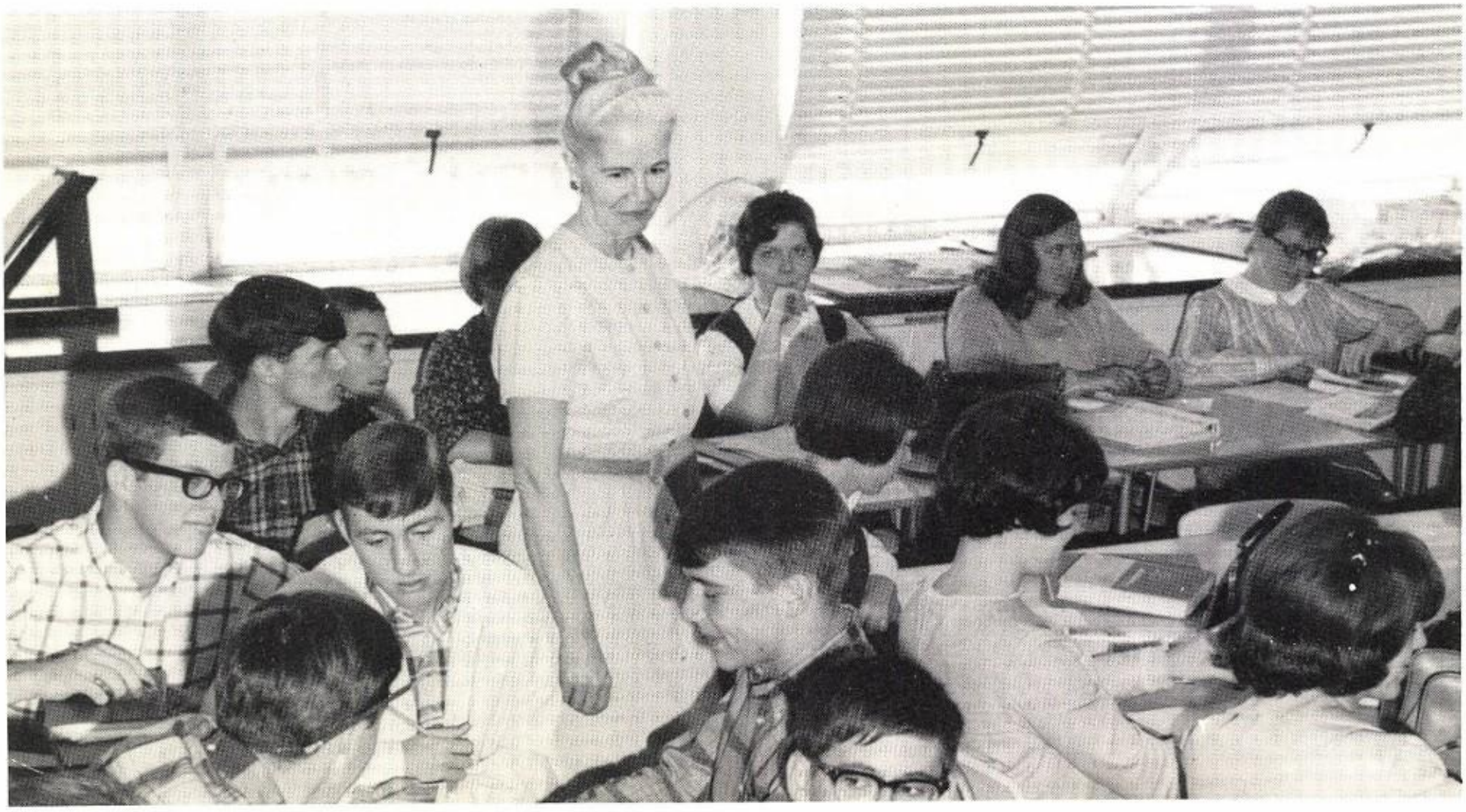


Mrs. L. B. Andrew

Mrs. George Basore

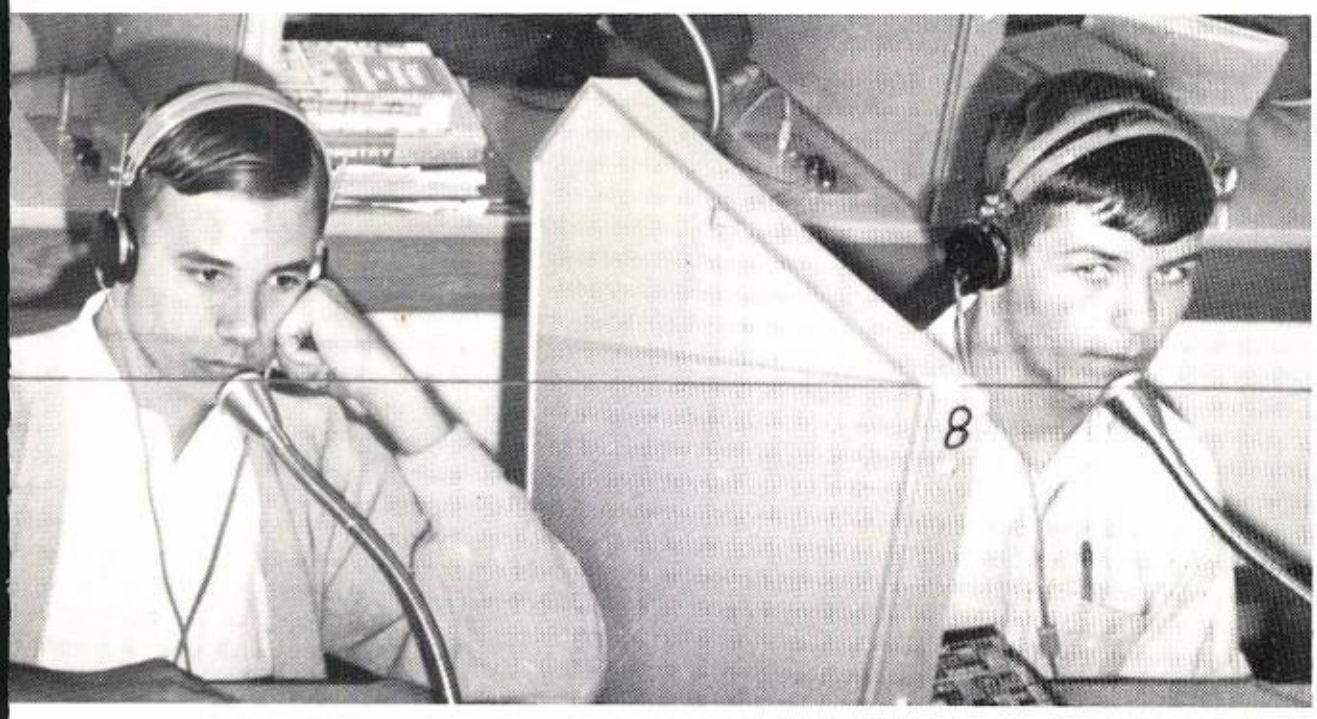
Mrs. Don Deweese

The history of a people plays an important part in their lives and activities. Mrs. Andrew explains how Roman legions crossed rivers with an adjustable bridge (above). Language requires hours of study. Below she aids students with their work.



emphasizes culture and customs

eign phrases, roots, suffixes, and prefixes.
Job opportunities are ever broadening for students with good foreign language backgrounds.
Students at FHS realize these facts as more than 30% of the students are enrolled in language classes.
The foreign language program offers many activities to the student. This multiple approach includes listening, reading aloud, dialogues, skits, visual aids, and resource persons.



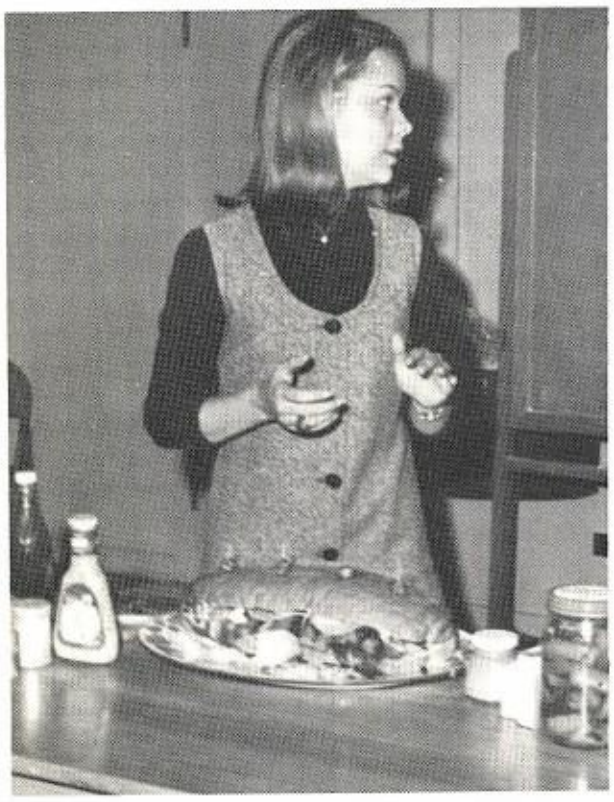
A peoples handwork depicts their culture. Mrs. Basore (above) holds some Spanish souvenirs. The language lab (left) is a useful aid in vocal skills which are truly needed for the use of a language.

Making displays interests students in people and their culture. Joyce Nelson, Suzetta Glenn, and Terry McCormack (lower right) appraise several projects. Charline Ownbey (below) in the language lab ask Mrs. Deweese about a French phrase.

The speech instructors presented their students in a fall convocation program. The group read from Benet's poems and gave a skit from the novel "Up the Down Staircase".

Speech and dramatics

develop creative and cultural interests in communicative arts



Janice Holt (left) demonstrates in speech class how to make a giant berger, but she did not show how to eat one.

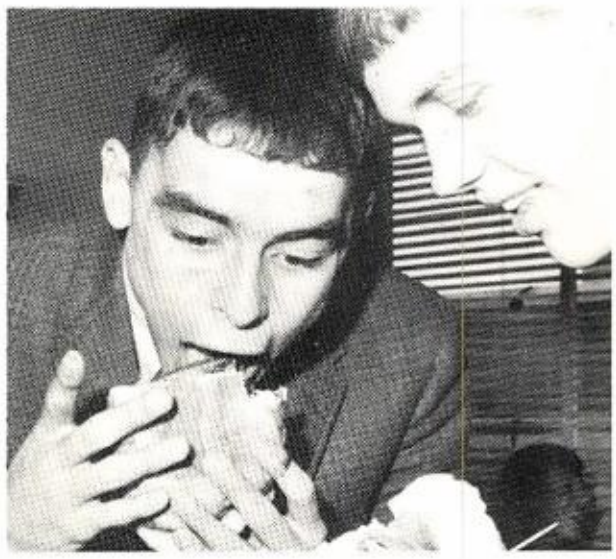
What Mrs. Kirk is explaining to a group is probably how to give the correct interpretation of something that is quite amusing.

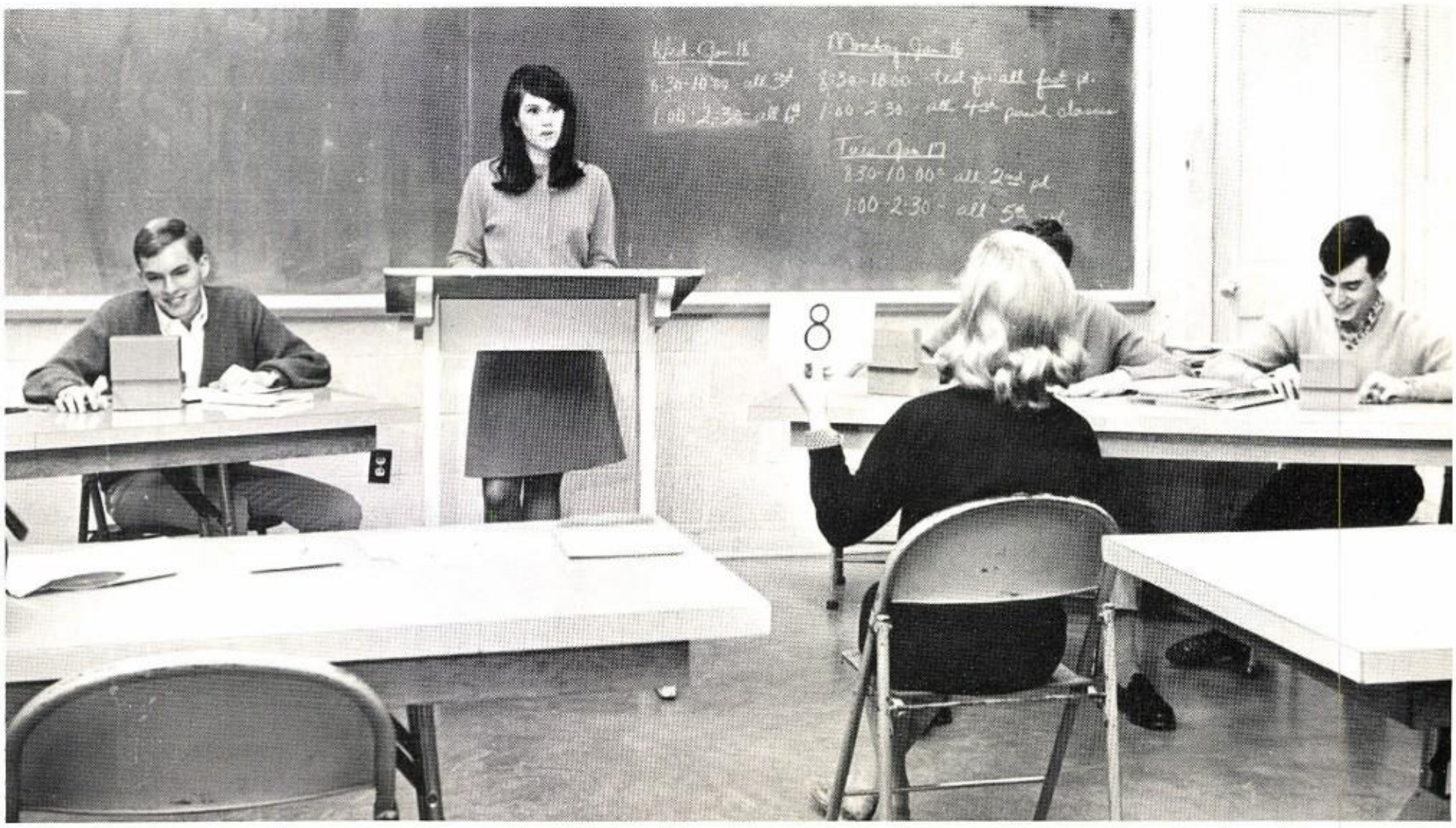
Mrs. Juanita Kirk
Speech teacher

Mrs. Wallie Ingalls
Head of Speech Dept.

Kitti Sabin and Tournament Chairman, Kathy Kelly register students from a three state area who came to the annual speech tournament sponsored by the speech department. Bill Kennan, Janie Segraves, Janet McGehee time keeper, Bill Oxford and Mike Caudle have debate session for class room activity.

Mrs. Wallie Ingalls (above) scores students on speech test. Bob Lincoln (right) eats the burger that another refused. (See previous page)



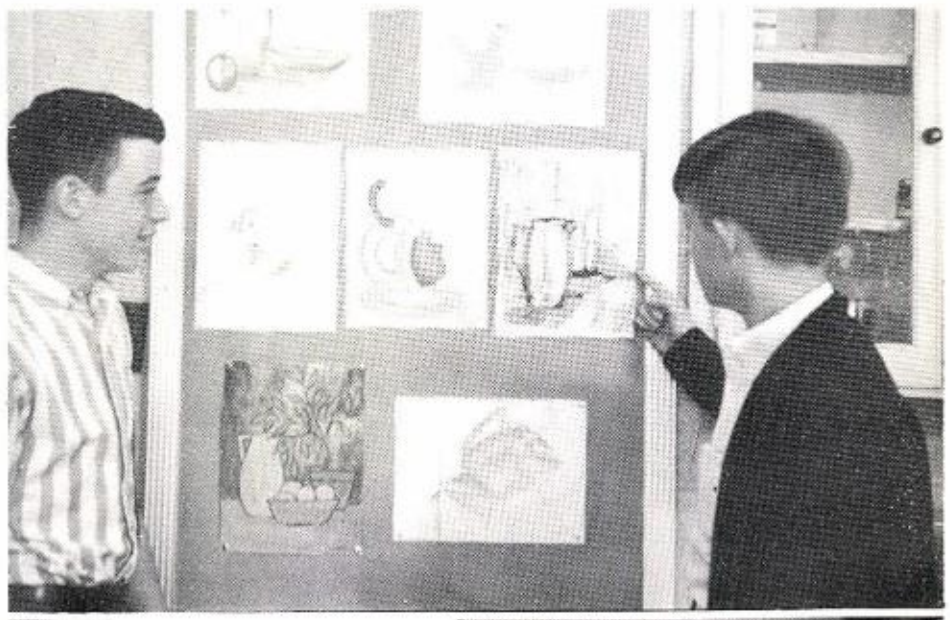


Art Department

Mrs. Meredith Hannah

With a new instructor the art classes have worked hard in different mediums of pencil sketching, water colors, etc. They have explored the fields of the realistic, abstract and impressionistic. Mrs. Hannah (right) gives David Huff and Linda Flint some suggestions about water colors.

reflects on beauty and recreats it



Karen Dahlstrom admires one of Mrs. Hannah's paintings (above); Kathy Merry-ship, Becky Baker, Sandra Teague, Sharon Paschal are busy at work with water colors (upper right); Mike Graue and Warren Reis are pleased with the final product (lower right).

Mr. Don Wright
Music Director

Miss Pat Ellison
Assistant Director

Pre-game activities during football season included the playing of the National Anthem, the FHS Alma Mater, and the school fight song, Onward Bulldogs, by the Marching Bulldogs. Mr. Wright (left) directs the Alma Mater. The Mixed Chorus (below) rehearses long hours in order to achieve near perfection in their concerts.

Contests, concerts, composers

highlight musical year

Music often filled the air around FHS during the year, with more than one fourth of the student body involved in musical activities.

The band brightened many a fall evening with outstanding pre-game and half-time performances. The band's participation in pep convocations and parades promoted school spirit. FHS was well-represented by the band at Senior Clinic and the regional and state band festivals.

For the first time in the history of the FHS Mixed Chorus a composer, Bob Burroughs of Abilene, Texas, was commissioned to write a selection especially for the chorus. Besides premiering this selection, the chorus attended choral festivals and took part in three concerts.

A highlight of the combined winter concert was the presentation by the Mixed Chorus and Youth Orchestra of selections from the Messiah.

Air Force Junior R O T C

An important phase of the ROTC program is drill practice. Not all of those enrolled in the program are pictured in the above drill formation.

Planned activities include

Senior Master Sergeant W. Hayes

Instructors Lt. Colonel W. Black

Fayetteville High School is one of twenty-one schools in the United States to have a three year aerospace program and is only one of seventeen to receive uniforms. Two regular Air Force officers, Colonel Black and Sergeant Hayes are in charge of the ROTC three year plan. The courses are designed to promote personal honor, self reliance and discipline.

The first year emphasis is on principle and operation. In the second year study will emphasize principles of flight propulsion and navigation. The senior course will be aimed toward space leadership as applied to civilian and military practices.

One hundred twenty-five were enrolled in the program for its first year.

Colonel Black fits Charles Vaughn and Don Plant for winter uniforms.

fancy drill team

ROTC formal drill team lowers flag at the close of a school day. Chris Ward displays collection of military planes belonging to him and Jerry Easley.

Mrs. Houston Taylor
co-ordinator
biology

Mrs. Ray Brown
biology
hygiene

Mr. Ted Frizzell
physics

Mr. Jack Kreie
chemistry

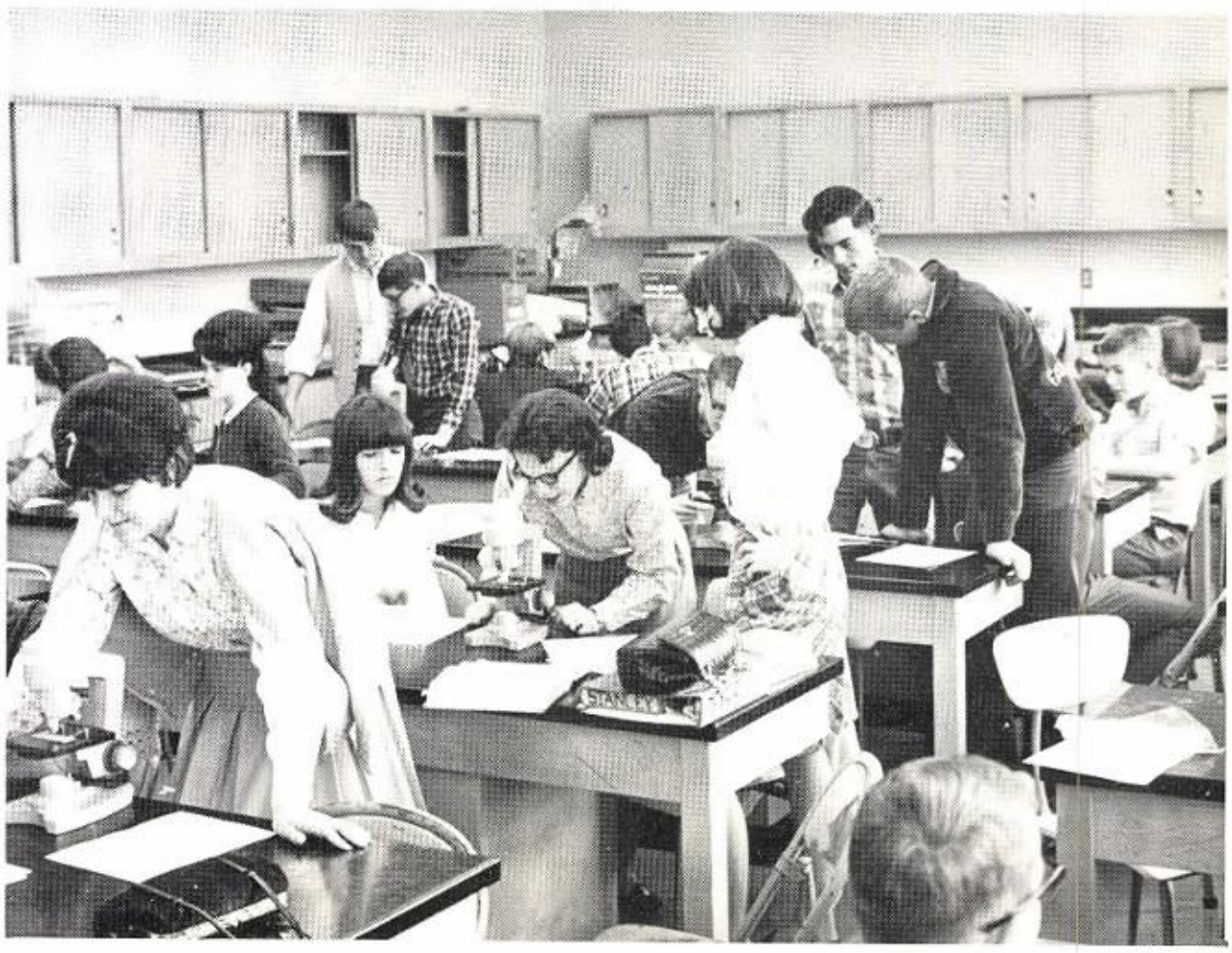
Mr. Howard Williams
biology

Mr. Frizzell (right) gives some necessary guidance to somewhat befuddled physics students. Below, Mrs. Brown teaches a large number of students by the team-teaching method begun this year.

Science classes begins team teaching

Biology practice teachers aided the science department. Below, Miss Sarah Farrar helps Larry Lipe and Dennis Ledbetter. Rick Mayes, Steve DuVall, Jean McFeeters, Steve Wood, and Chris Basore should know why this chemistry experiment doesn't seem to work.

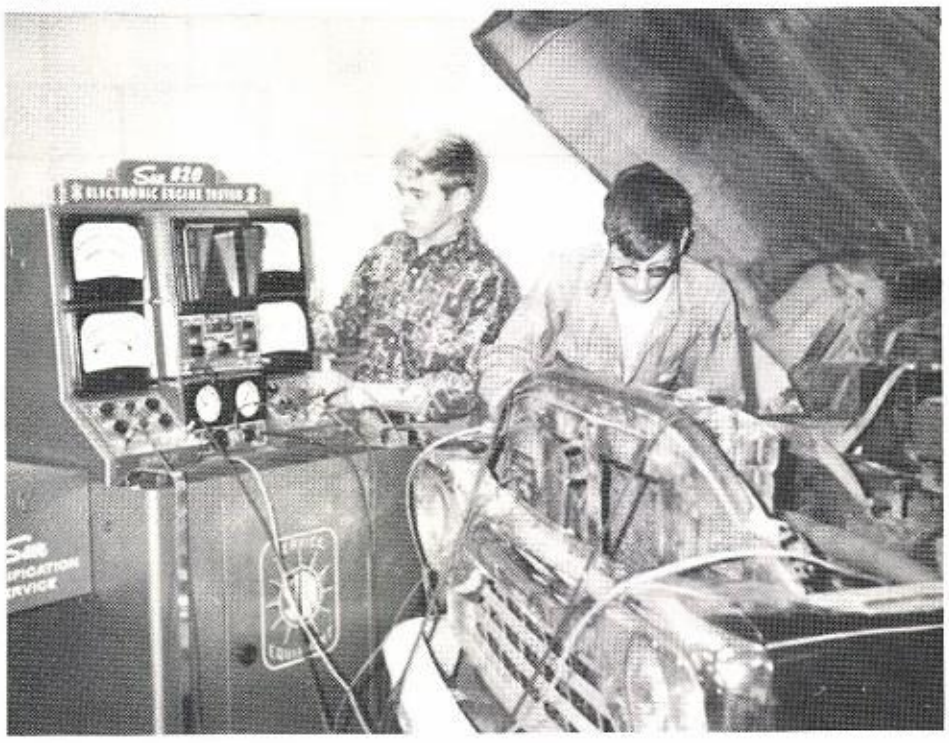
This year team teaching was begun in the biology classes. The classes met in Mrs. Brown's room where an overhead projector and tape recorder are used in lectures usually consisting of approximately ninety students. The general biology teachers are Mrs. Houston Taylor, science co-ordinator, Mrs. Ray Brown and Mr. Howard Williams. Mr. Ted Frizzell teaches physics to advanced senior science students who have probably excelled in chemistry and biology. Mr. Jack Kreie teaches chemistry classes to juniors and seniors who have taken the biology course.



Biology students usually have two lab two times. Above, Mrs. Taylor's biology students certainly seem to be enjoying their work. (Since there isn't a teacher?)

Vocational School grows rapidly

The Vocational School, which serves three counties, this year enrolls about eighty FHS students.
Beginning operation in 1965, the school has grown to include eight departments: welding, machine shop, cosmotology, nursing, body and fender repair, drafting, auto mechanics, and appliance repair. Two of the eight proposed buildings in the school's complex on highway 62 west have been completed. In a two year program the students attend regular classed at the high school for theee periods and spend the remainder of the day the the Vocational School. The major objective of the school is to provide students with a knowledge of and an appreciation for skills which will enable them to secure gainful employement upon graduation from high school.

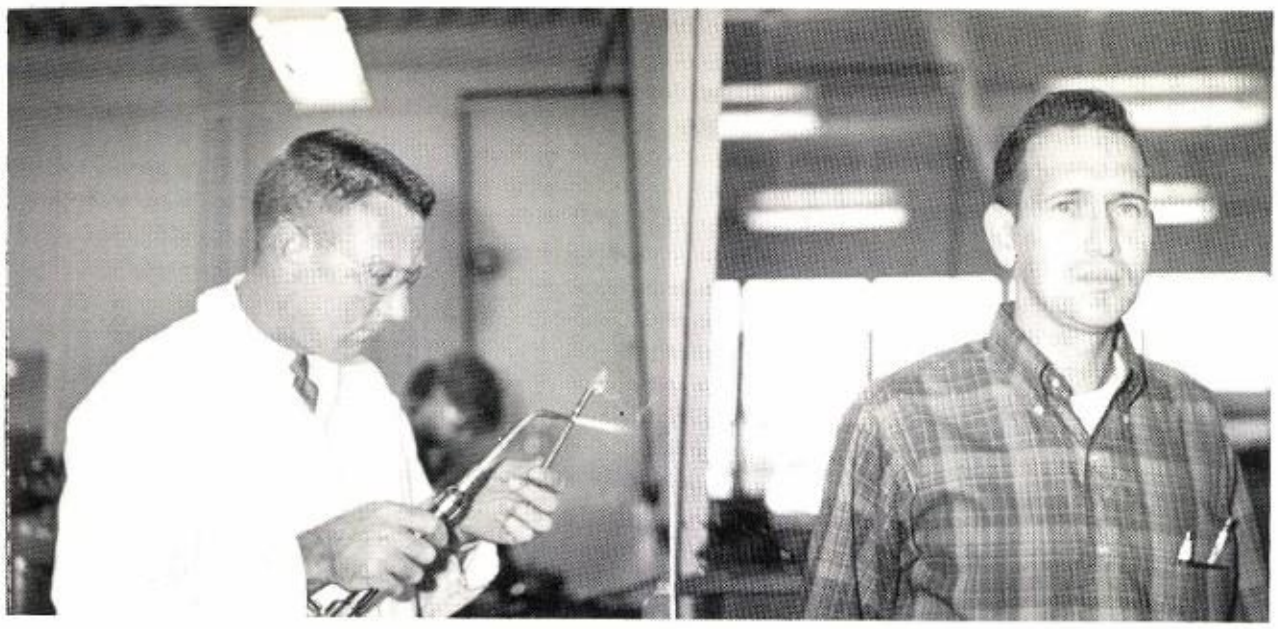


Tommy Easterling and Eddie Cooksey (above) use electronic equipment to check out a truck engine in their auto mechanics class. Concentrating on drafting (left) is Robert Baker.

Mr. Jerrell Terrell
Principal

Mr. Jack Mathis
Co-ordinator

Mr. Harold E. Burch
Body and Fender Repair



Two of the Vocational School staff members are (left) Mr. Kenneth Heathcock, machine shop instructor; and Mr. William Cook, welding instructor.

One of the seven courses offered by the Vocational School is appliance repair taught by Mr. Vargo. Leon Drain (above) makes good use of the skills he has acquired in the course.

Mr. Cook (above) demonstrates welding skills for Butch Rogers and Charles Nixon. Listening intently as Mr. Burch explains the techniques required in repairing a smashed fender are (below) David Bassett, Charles Harrelson, and Lynn Parrish.

Mr. Albert Nyitrai
Drafting

Mr. Sam Taylor
Auto Mechanics

Mr. John P. Vargo
Appliance Repair

Kathy Barnes presses her dress for her final fitting while Valerie Brown and Mildred Thomas add a few last stiches to theirs.

Home economics teaches

Arlene Dunlap and Kathy Barnes display their glass work after they have crystal-glazed the bottles.

Mrs. Linda Thompson, (a student teacher), arranges an interesting center piece for the home economics living room.

Vicki Middleton measures soap flakes for a wash and dreams of the time when . . . . .

Arlene Dunlap, Linda Dockery and Geraldine Stephens co-operate in refinishing a piece of furniture during class projects.

girls to practice useful techniques

Sandy Rogers and Carol Richardson give a demonstration of household tools and equipment for a modern kitchen.

The Home Economics department plans to meet many of the problems of a fast changing world. A wide variety of units of class and home projects trains girls in the practical arts of home making. There are opportunities to study in the areas of clothing, food preparation and serving, housing and home decoration, child care and personality development.

Mrs. Hazel Johnson, instructor

Commercial Classes develop vocational skills

Mrs. Margeurite Cowan

Miss Margaret Thurman

Because of the increasing demands for skilled workers in the commercial fields, the curriculum has classes to train interested students as typists, secretaries, and accountants. Typing, bookkeeping and shorthand are taught by two specialists in these fields.

Enthusiastic typists rush into the typing room before the bell rings to get an early start. For them this may be the most important and the busiest hour of the day.

Seconds tick by as Mrs. Cowan (top) checks her students on one of many timed writings. Shorthand is a skill as demonstrated by Miss Thurman (middle). Susan Heflin (right) resists the temptation to glance at the keyboard and keeps her eyes on copy as all good typists should.

Larry Treece, a sophomore, is really serious about his work as he and Mr. Williams work on a three year plan.

Mr. Donald Williams
Supervisor

Agriculture,

"the nation's strength"

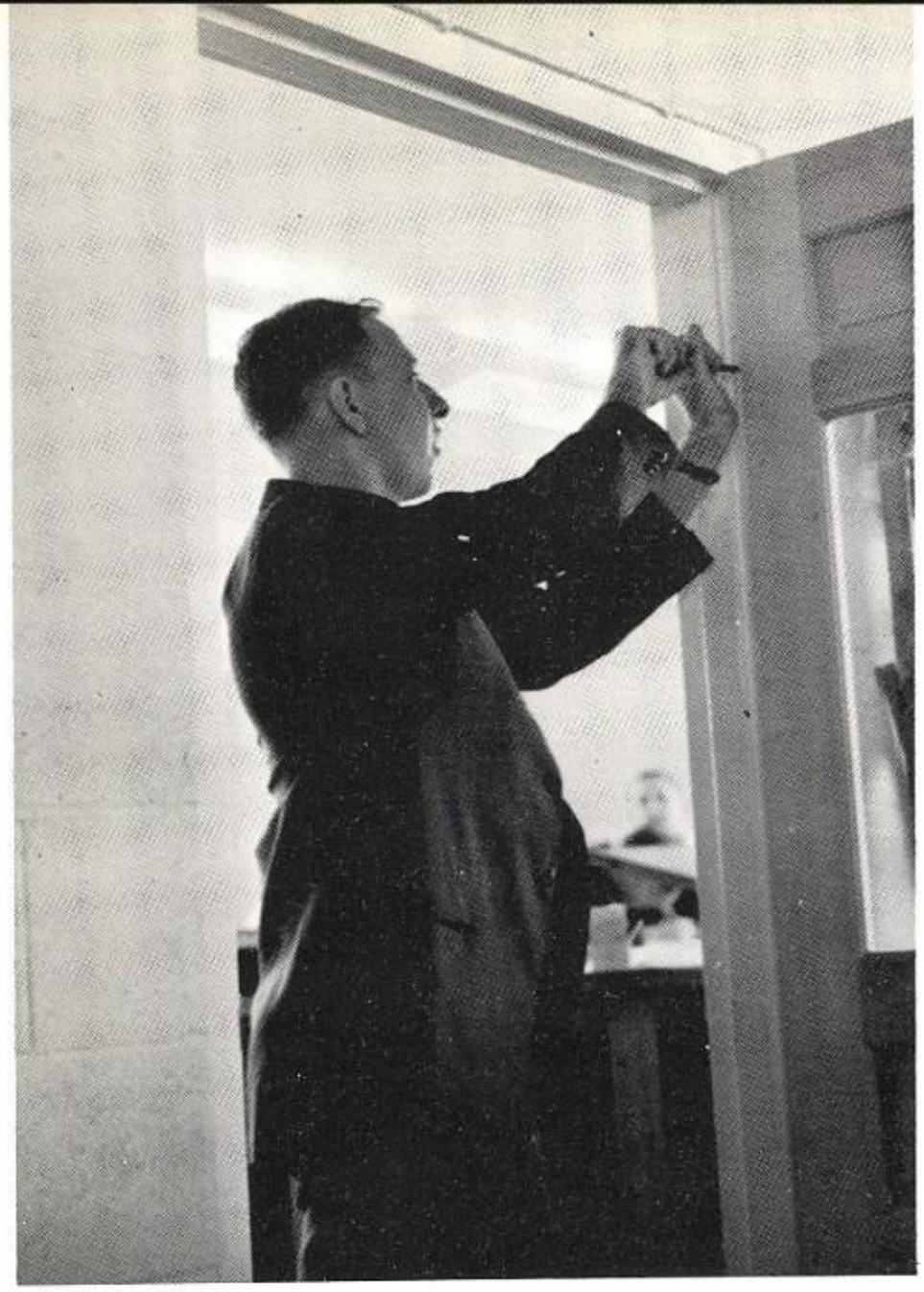
Vocational Agriculture in high school provides background for boys planning to farm, enter agricultural college or work in a wide range of non-farming agricultural occupations. The boys gain experience through their farm projects. Considerable attention is given to training in farm mechanics, involving selection, care, maintenance, and operation of machinery.

Bobby Smith is intent on completing a class project for his first semester work.

Below Mark Tankersley displays skill with a table saw. The boys watching, Herbie Keen, Ken Casebolt, Jim Fletcher, Audrey Stroud, and Jim Luper look as if they already know and could tell their demonstrator a thing or two.

DE and DO prepare

Distributive Education is a program of instruction in merchandising, marketing and management. DE is carried on under the supervision of the school board and the school adminstration with the help and co-operation of the local business community. DE offers vocational training in marketing and merchandising goods and services leading to occupations in transportation, financing, retailing, storing, risk, bearing, advertising, wholesaling, manufacturing. The DE program is necessary because one out of every two employed Americans works in distributive occupations.



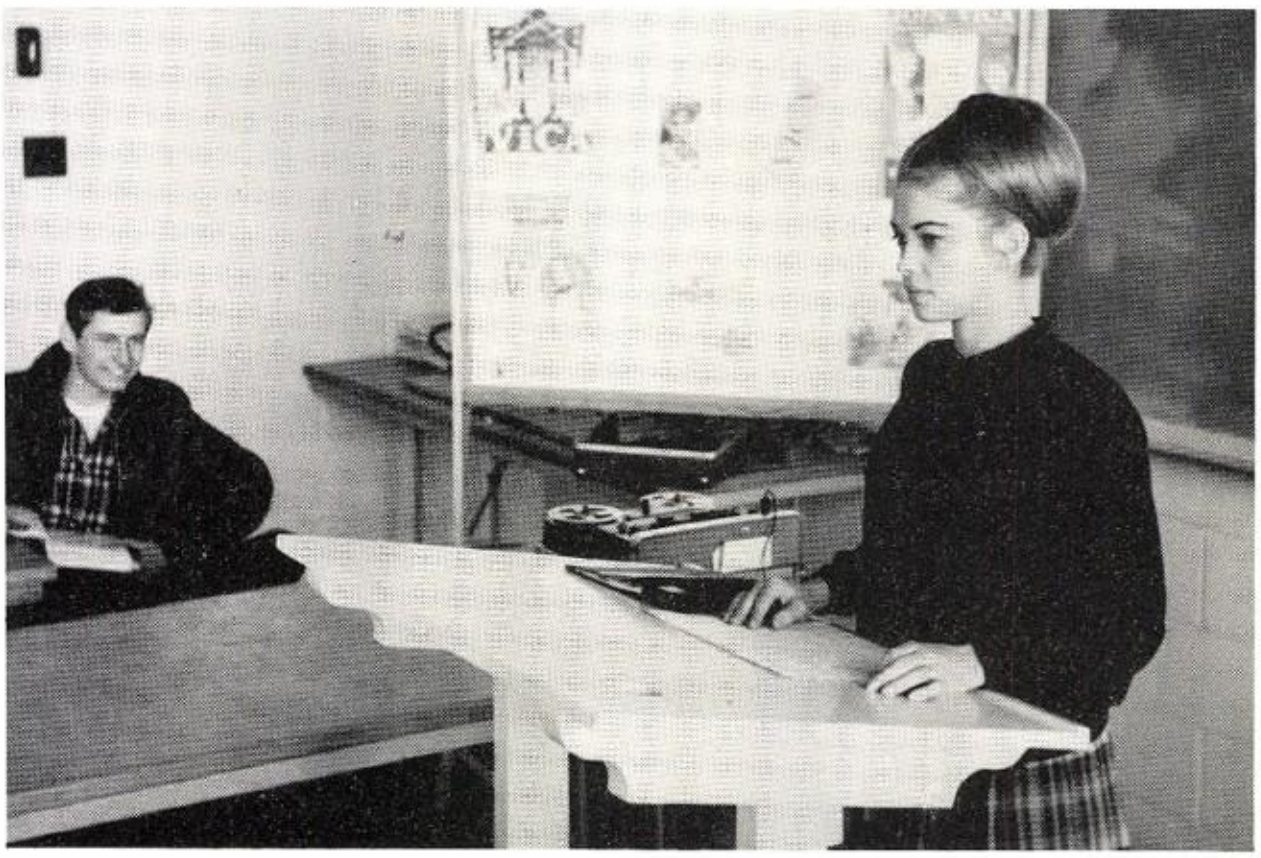
Mr. Pudlas takes time out from class duties to get additional excerise, repairing doors, in the shop room. Under his supervision the DE group has had local, state, and national recognition.

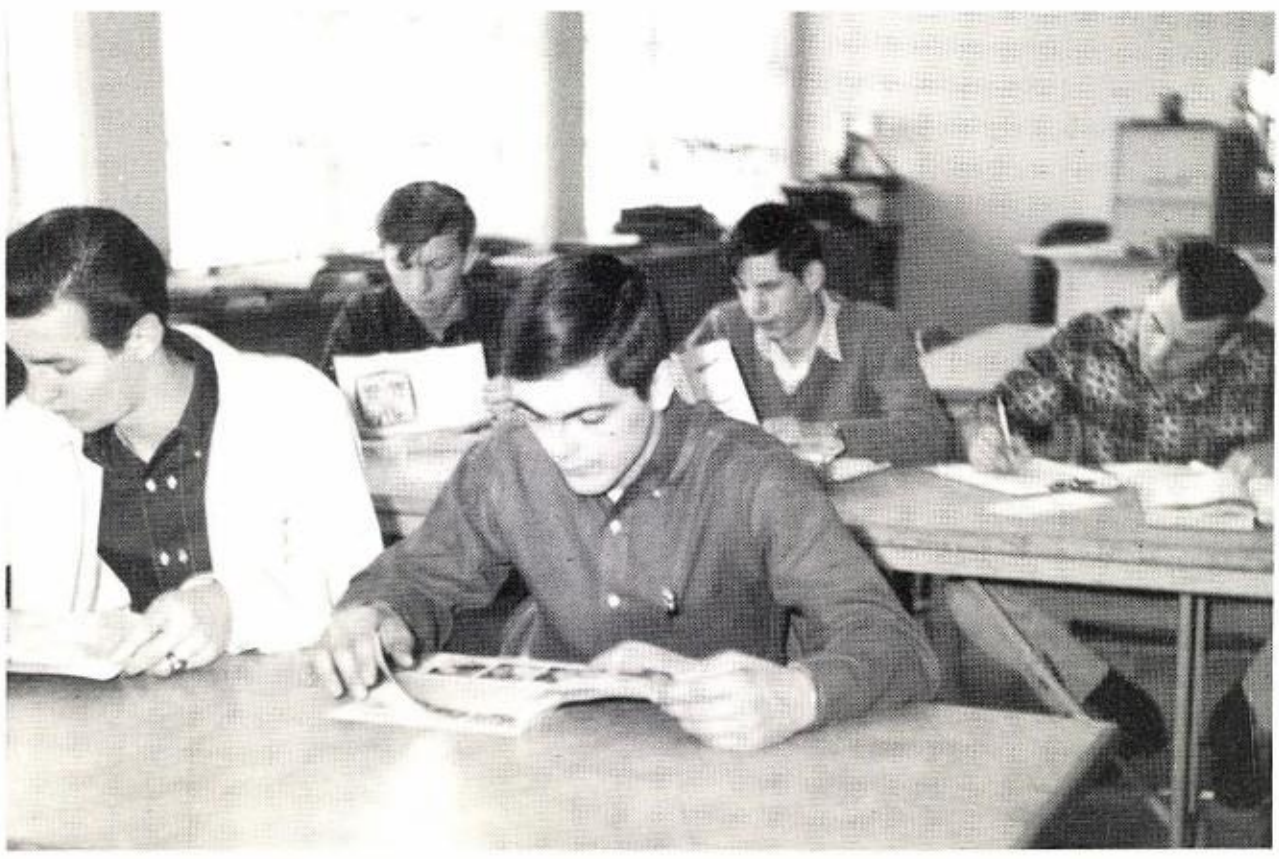
Ruby Allison and Sue Wagley put finishing touches to chapter scrapbook sent to the state to represent club activities. (below left) Charolotte Winkler gains experience in Merchandising, while Gary Woods learns the finer arts of Marketing (far right); Karen Collins developes skill in Merchandising.

for trades, industries

The Fayetteville DO class, although small in number, planned and experienced a very busy year's work.

Some of the projects were officer and new member initiation, and fund raising for "Care". A survey was made of former students to discover their present activities and jobs. Entertainment included parties for Christmas dances and special programs. Representatives and delegates attended the District Leadership Conference and the State Leadership meet. The climax of the year's entertainment was (the Employer-Employee banquet.)





Mr. Jack Mathis
Director

Millie Dowell (top) presents Mr. Mathis with a combined Christmas and birthday cake; Raymond Parker (above left) works on a club display; Karen Collins (above) records radio script with Charles Vaughn as the audience. Ben Colvard, Gary Stout, (left) and other classmates study VICA organization.

Library has a new home

facilities and staff increased

Moving to its new home in the basement where the old cafeteria was, adding an assistant librarian and a secretary, the library has expanded its services to the school. Found in the new area are larger reading rooms, more shelving space, and better work areas.

"May I help you?" has been and still is the question that the librarian asks. Seldom does one fail to find what he wants.

Many students give at least one period a day to help make the library a satisfactory place for study and work on assigned lessons or for reading ones own personal interests.

Library staff in jam-session after the arrival of a shipment of books to be classified, catalogued and made ready for use.

Mrs. Walter E. Brooks
Head librarian

Mrs. Melvin Porter
Assistant librarian

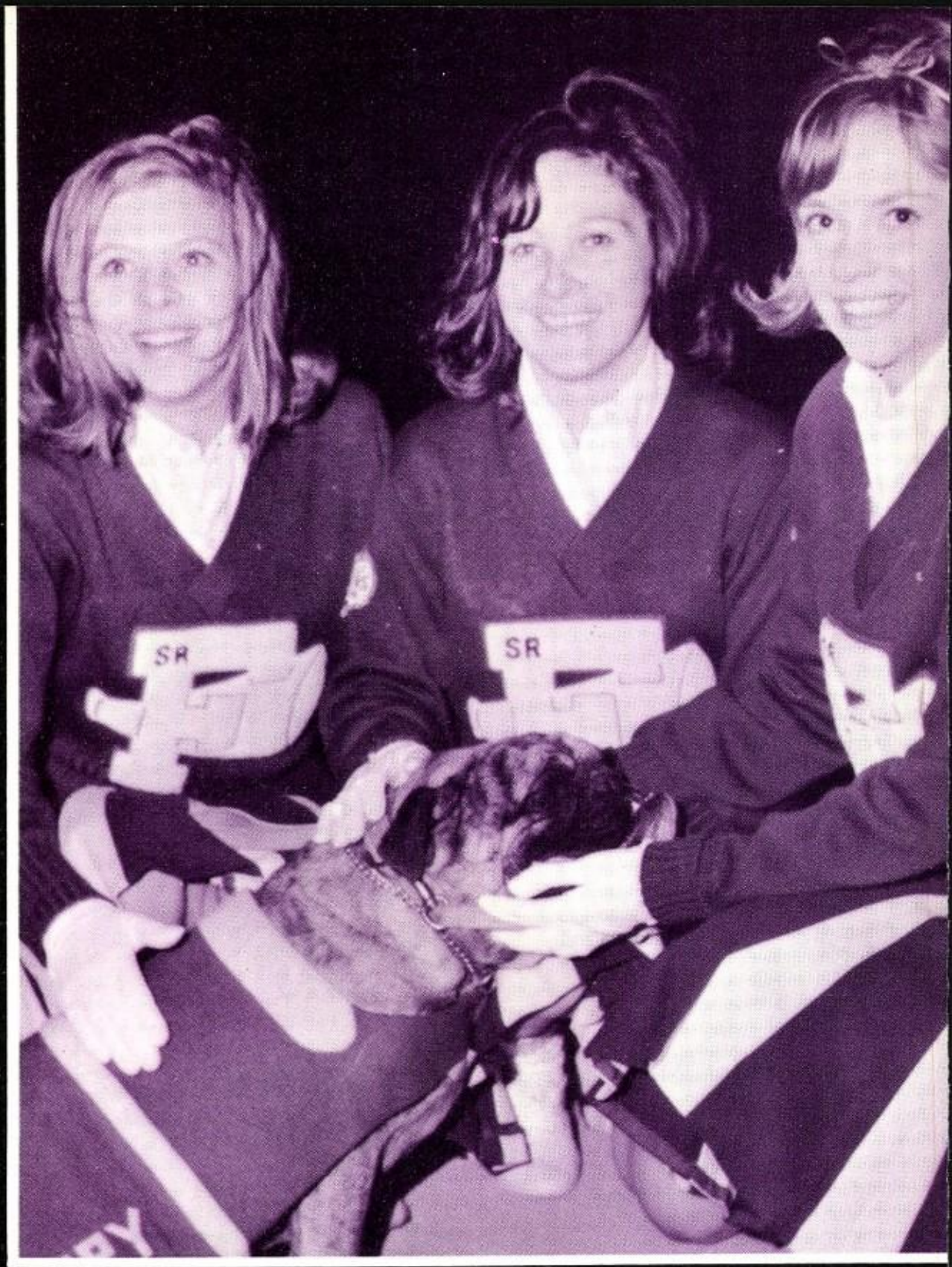
Mrs. Larry O'Kelly
Library secretary

Students found the new library a bright, pleasant place for reading and studying; at right the old card catalog takes on a glamourous look as Connie McWhorter makes use of its various functions.

Mrs. Kelly types cards for new books and explains how to file them to Norma Austin, Joyce Campbell, and Linda Abbott.

Dollie Sistrunk, Janet Masterson, Carolyn Dusek, Debbie Powell, Jackie Lorch, and Sherry Swain help Mrs. Porter take off the old magazines and check in the new.

Students come to the library for quiet, secluded study and as a source of further research for projects.


SR
SR

The activities on a high school campus represent an important part of school life; in organizations, students learn how to work with their fellow students and teachers. Organizational membership teaches co-operation, leadership, and just as important, the way to follow.

Activities

SC chosen to edit SASC journal

Combining leadership and school spirit, the Student Council this year produced a variety of small projects for the betterment of FHS. The club reflects good student - faculty relationships and service to the school.

The SC set out to a good start with a coffee honoring the teachers at the beginning of school. Later, in October, a drive for the United Fund brought in a record high of $438 for a good show of charitable spirit.

November brought a trip to Georgetown, South Carolina, for the Southern Association of Student Councils. There the FHS Student Council was elected as Journal Editor for the SASC convention of next year.

Next came Christmas, with all of its gayla activities. The traditional Christmas tree was decorated for the front hall, and a post office was held for Christmas card exchanging. A canned food drive, won by the seniors, was also sponsored. The merry week was topped off by the SC's annual dance, the Peppermint Ball.

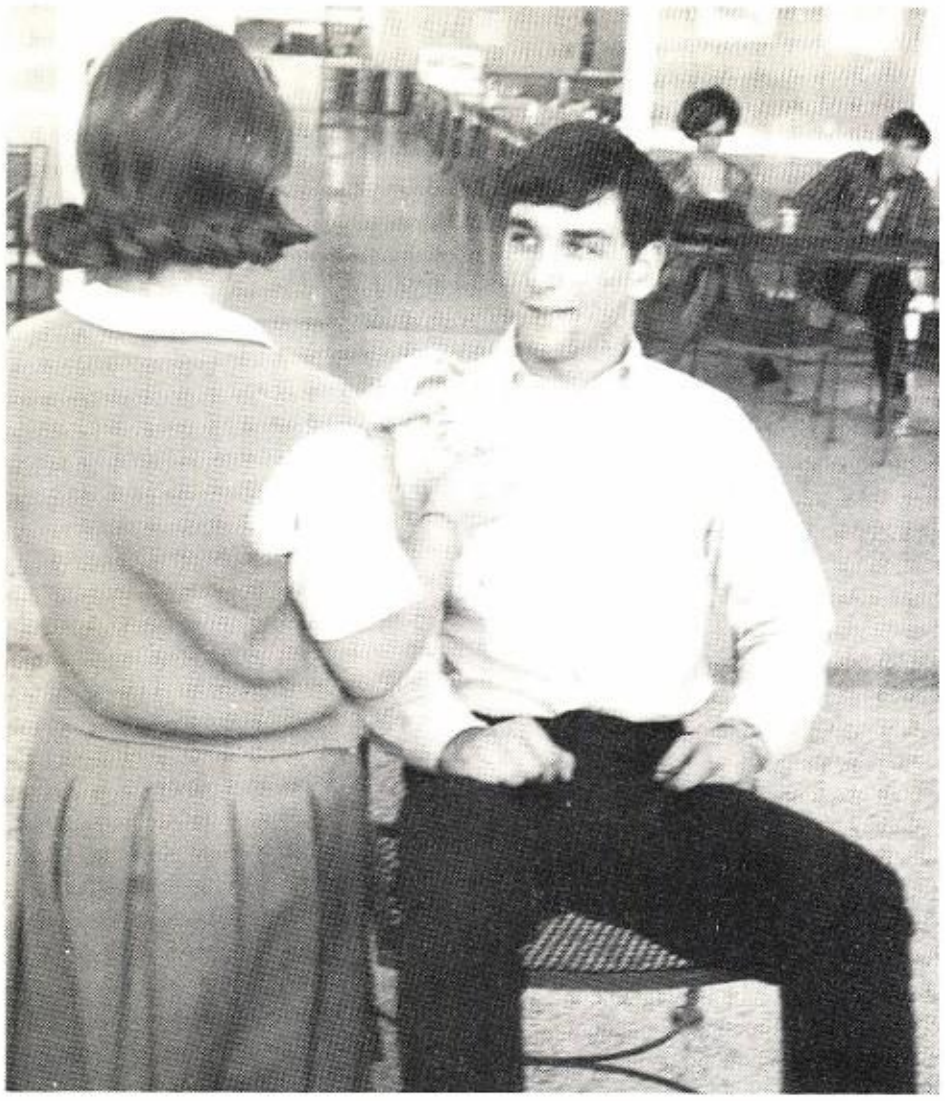
Student Council officers are: Mr. Estes, club sponsor; Mark Thompson, president; Liz Schlegel, vice president; Linda McClelland, secretary; Denise Deaver, reporter; and Bryden Moon, treas.

Representatives to the SASC this year in South Carolina were Denise Deaver, Liz Schlegel, and Janice Holt. Mr. Estes also accompanied the group as "chaperone".

Chris Basore chats with Busch, the SC Bulldog mascot owned by Gary McBride. Busch was a popular sight at the football games.

(Below) Student Council members eagerly await to participate in a SC meeting. The Student Council meets every Tuesday and Thursday to discuss the various functions of the school.

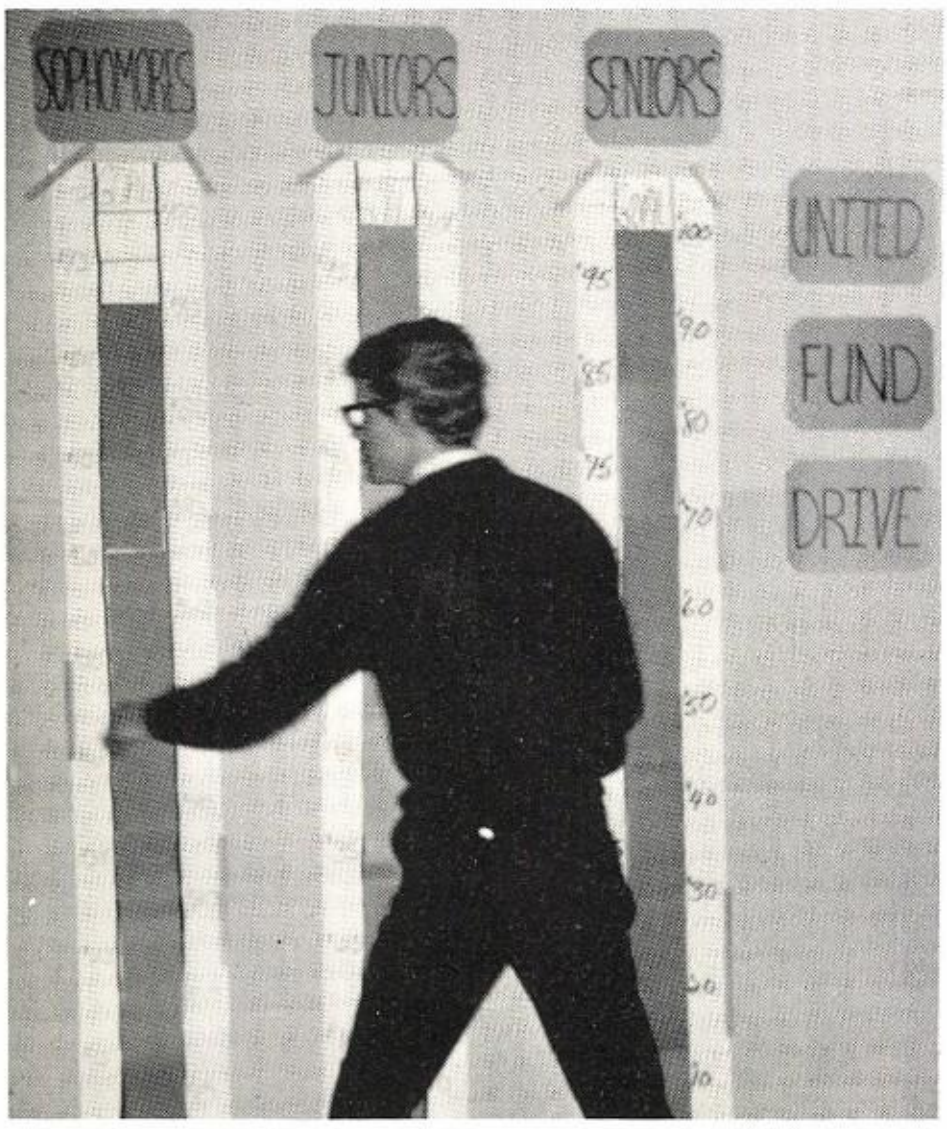
At the Student Council Teachers' Coffee, Mr. Pudlas inspects his cup to make sure it's filled with "real coffee."



The girls "bow" to the boys as Twirp Week gets into full swing. A week full of fun-filled activities was planned.

Student Council representatives and officers work industriously on the activities for the front hall bulletin board.

SC gets into



All classes contributed charitably to the United Fund this year for a record-breaking total of $435.

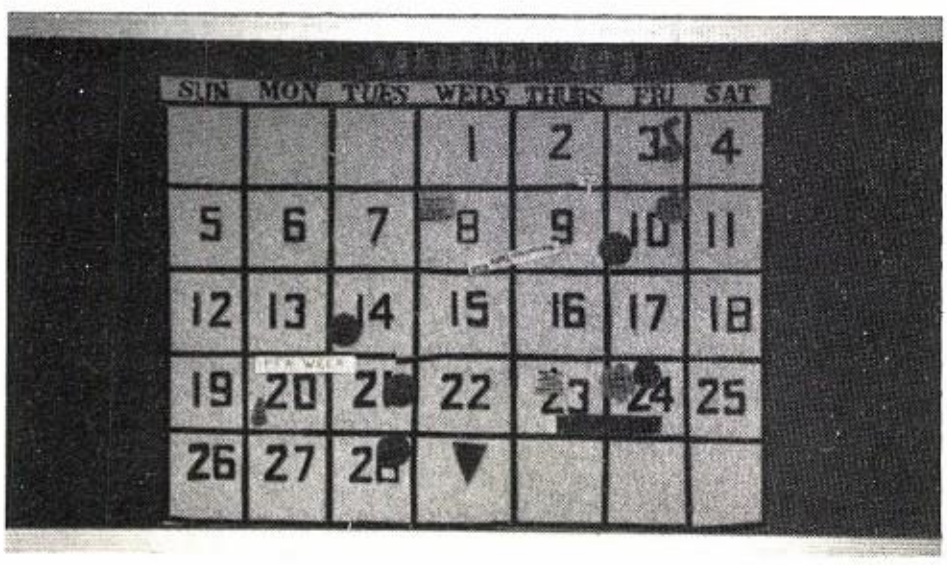
Fayetteville High's political machine greases its wheels for the spring election by making posters and signs.

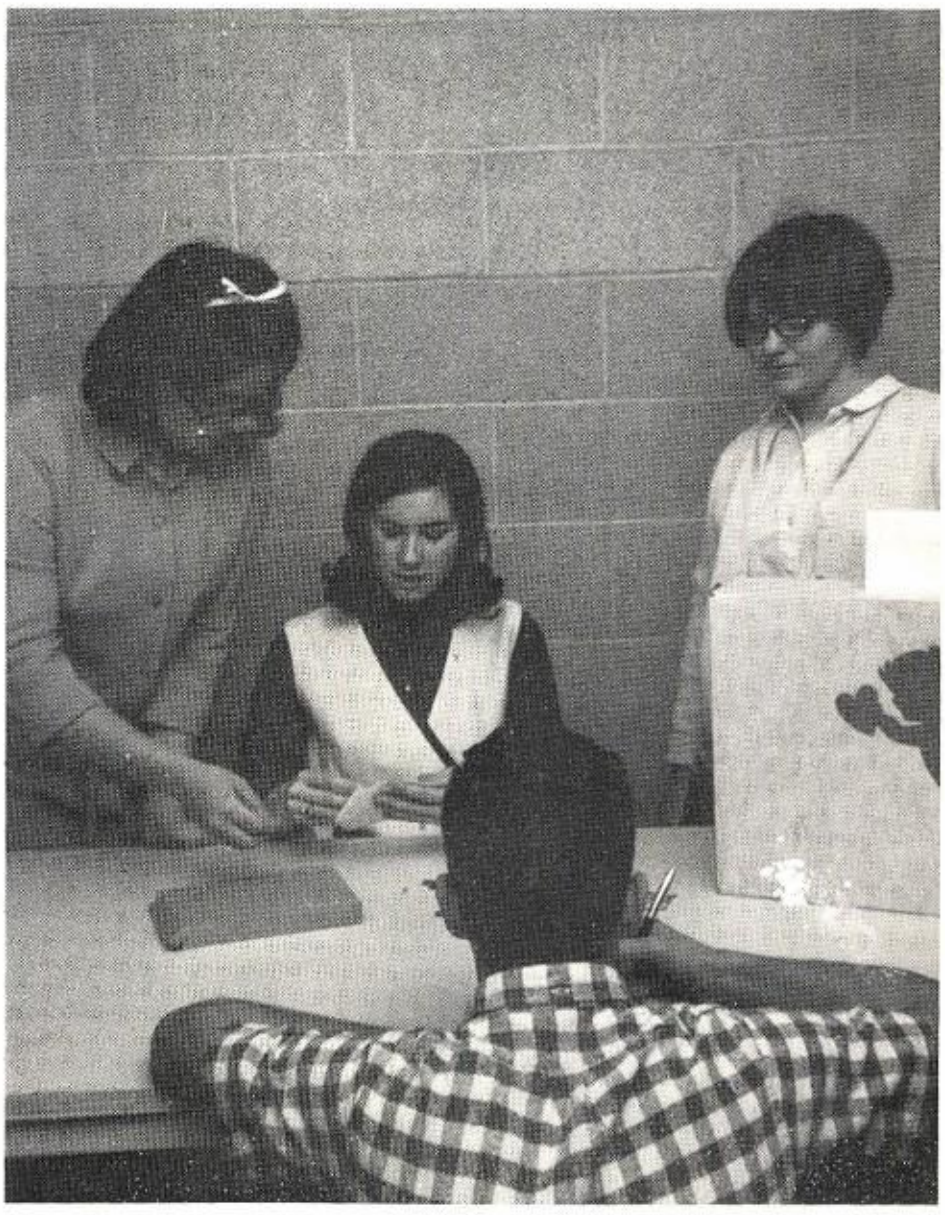
Student Council members gather 'round for a Paul Bunyan story. Oh well, all work and no play makes SC a dull club!

Mrs. Estes looks on as SC members hang the mistletoe wreath for the annual Christmas Ball.

swing of spring

The Student Council planned a variety of events for the second semester. Also, many ideas for small projects were discussed and voted on.
February saw two SC representatives off to New Orleans for an executive planning meeting of the SASC. (In spite of his crutches, Mr. Estes made this trip!) A Valentine's Day Post Office, also held in February, delivered "special" cards to certain people.
Then, in March came Twirp Week, and in April, the annual Student Council elections. Twirp Week, filled with basketball games and crazy dances, turned out to be a real success. Lastly, the SC elections were held, bringing in five new able officers for another good year to come.





Students buy valentines for that "special someone" at the Student Council Valentine Post Office.

26 Club

builds enthusiasm

The 26 Club, consisting of twenty-six members, thirteen juniors and thirteen seniors, boosts school spirit by promoting the athletics department. They are chosen on the basis of papers submitted on school spirit.

26 Club takes charge of decoration of goalposts before home football games and assists with the preparation of the annual football banquet.

The club's most important projects are the arrangements of all Homecoming and Color's Day activities.

Officers are Annie Fairchild, president; Phil Boudreaux, vice president; Hannah Ferguson, secretary; Mary Jane Rose, treasurer; and Janet Hill, historian and reporter.

Alice Alexander, senior member, sells Homecoming pins to enthusiastic boys such as Paddy Kittrell and Larry Brooks (left). Janet Hill (above) grins at junior member, David McNair after a pennant sale.

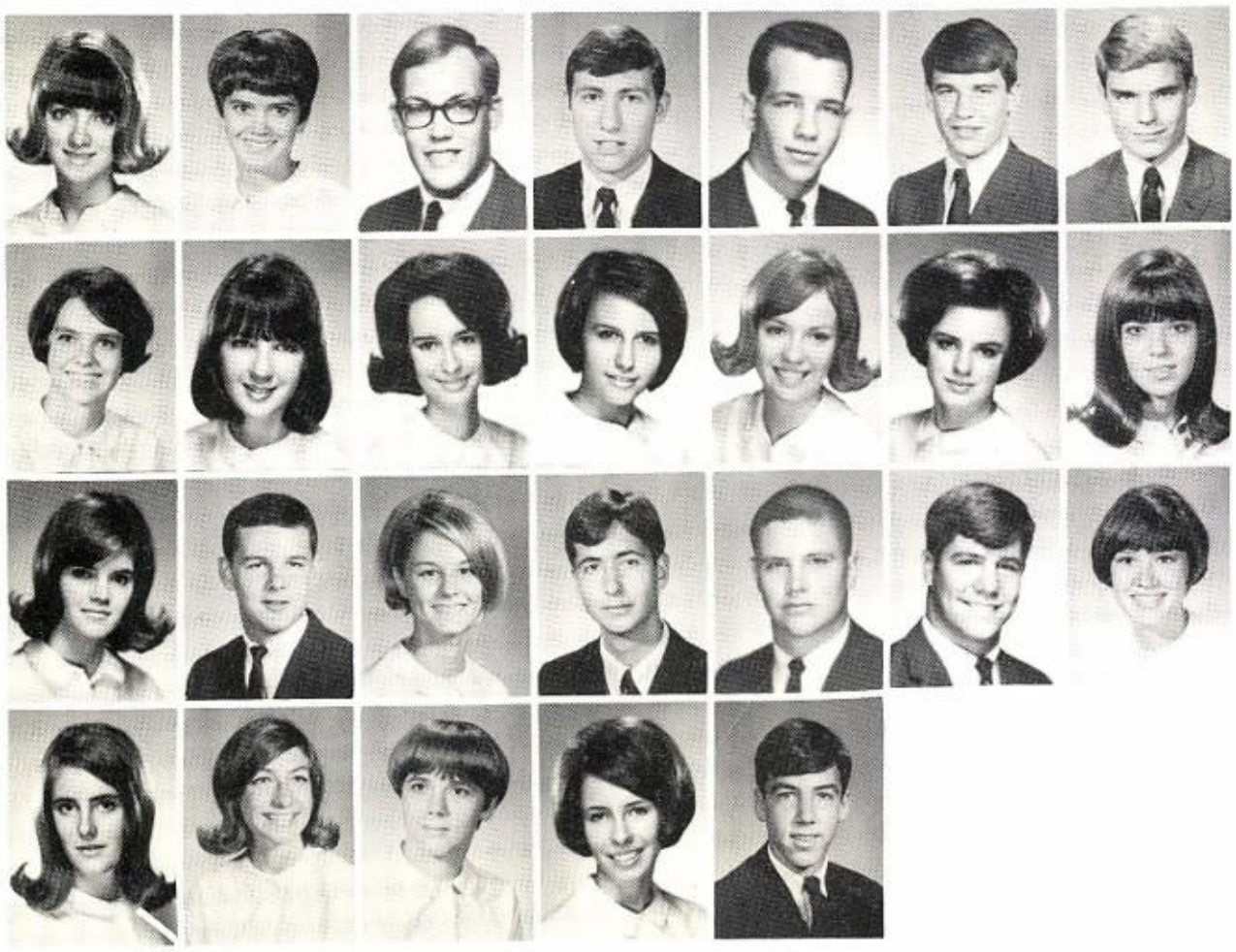
The queens and their court reigned during Homecoming week. Royalty for '67, (above), are Annie Fairchild, Paula Geurin, Anna Holt, and queens Diana Graham and Becky Sims. Escorts (below) are Phil Boudreaux, Ken Merritt, Gary Brunson, Hank Broyles, and Bryden Moon. Rhonda Lawson, Mary Jane Rose, and Hannah Ferguson decorate goalposts for a game.

Buying the banners in the gym was one of the projects of the 26 Club this year. Ken Merritt, senior member, bounds through the Pep Club's formation with banners above.

The 26 Club

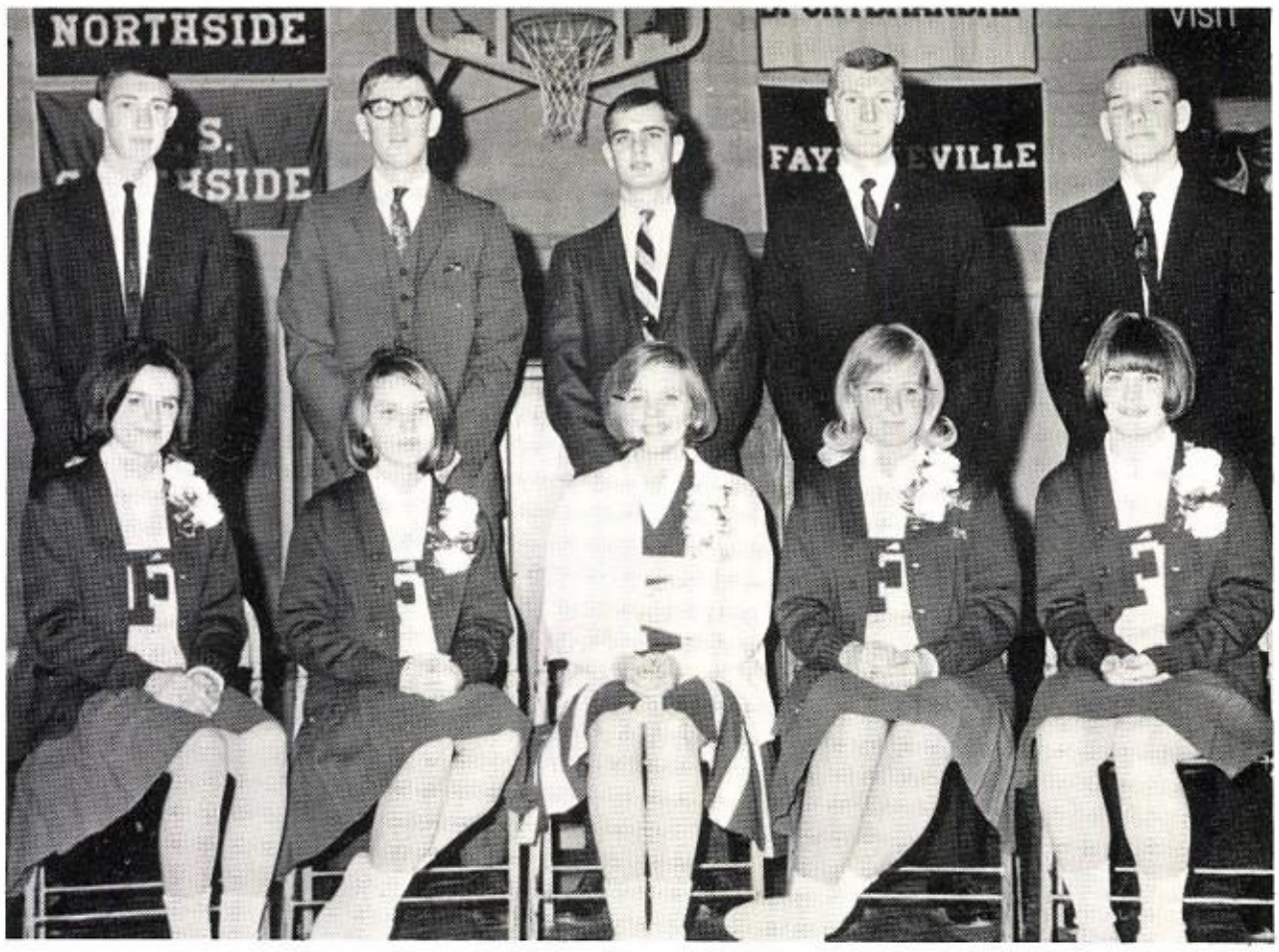
backs athletic program

Row one: Alice Alexander, Carolyn Bassett, Phil Boudreaux, Marty Brown, Hank Broyles, Carie Buckley, Jack Butt. Row two: Susan Charon, Ann Fairchild, Hannah Ferguson, Linda Ferguson, Diana Graham, Janet Hill, Carol Jenkins. Row three: Rhonda Lawson, David McNair, Gary Mahan, Shannon Martin, Ken Merritt, Bryden Moon, Connie Oxford. Row four: Mary Jane Rose, Kitti Sabin, Liz Schlegel, Kaye White, Jack Young.



Mrs. Grace Lawson, club sponsor, counts out ribbons and pennants to be sold.

Kaye White and Susan Charon work on basketball programs for a game. The club furnishes programs for football games also.



Colors Day royalty for 1967 and escorts (above right). The escorts are Bill Oxford, Skipper Harris, Kit Williams, Mike Abbiatti, and Mark Thompson. The queen and her court (below), are Janet Hill, Becky Baker, Suzie Clinehens, Janice Holt, and Myra Jane Curtis. The escorts are Rick Wommack, Gary Adams, Ronnie Workman, Jackie Smitherman, and Marc Watson.

Officers are (lower left) Sandy Caughman, corresponding secretary; Meegan Krueger, treasurer; Mimi Huppert, president; Rhonda Lawson, sergeant-at-arms; (right) Connie Shreve, standard bearer; Sara Deskin, recording secretary, and (middle) Alice Alexander, vice president.

Peppers

support Bulldog teams, win or lose

Making noise is not all Peppers do. While the band plays on, the girls perform hand motions to the throbbing beat of the music. Traveling to most out-of-town games, the Pep Squad makes a noisy, but disciplined group. Peppers is a service organization aiming to boost school spirit. Along with the pomponed cheerleaders, they led pep rallies and sponsored a Spaghetti Supper.

The club is composed of junior and senior girls, who, during their sophomore year, sell programs, sell tickets to the Spaghetti Supper, and attend ballgames to qualify them for membership.

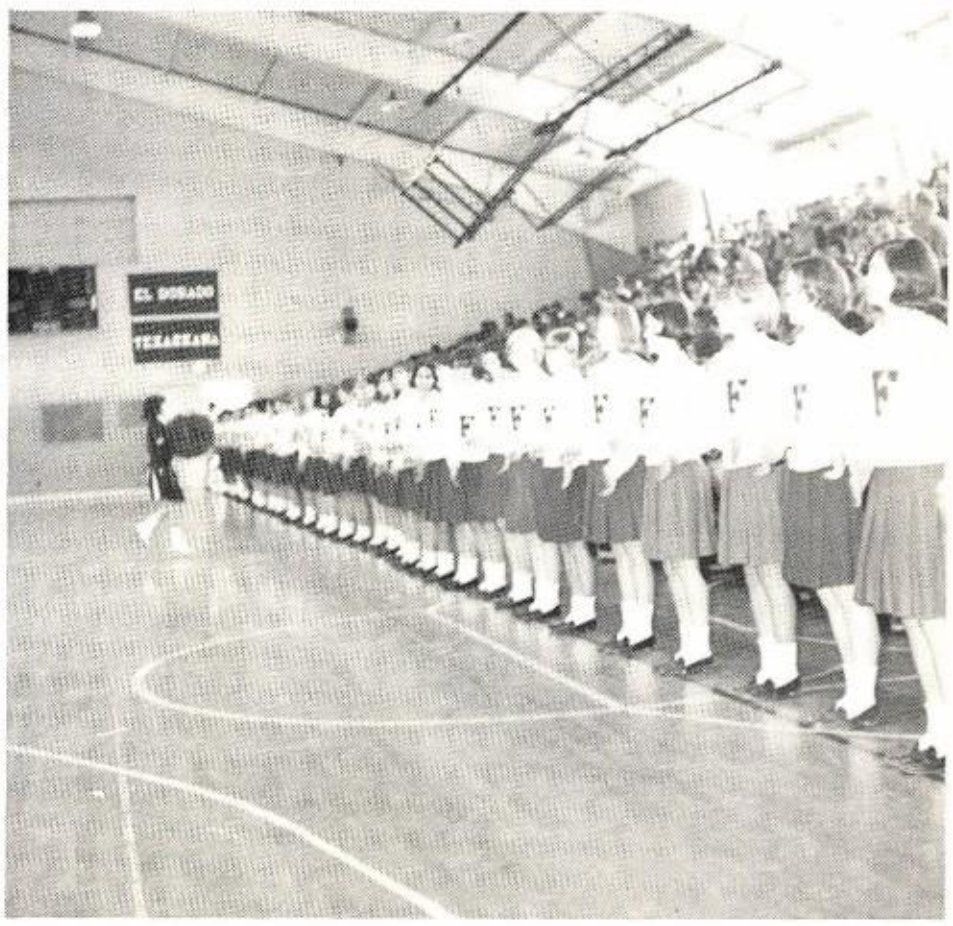
Flag team: Linda McClelland, Paula Geurin, Annie Fairchild, Susan Noyce, and Janet Hill.

Peppers display their spirit by hand drills and yells during the game. The band accompanies the girls, increasing the zeal and excitement.

Mrs. Carol Brunner shows satisfaction with new responsibility as Pepper sponsor.

with high spirits and raised voices

Bevill, Brooks, and Keen add zest to a Cheerleader skit.

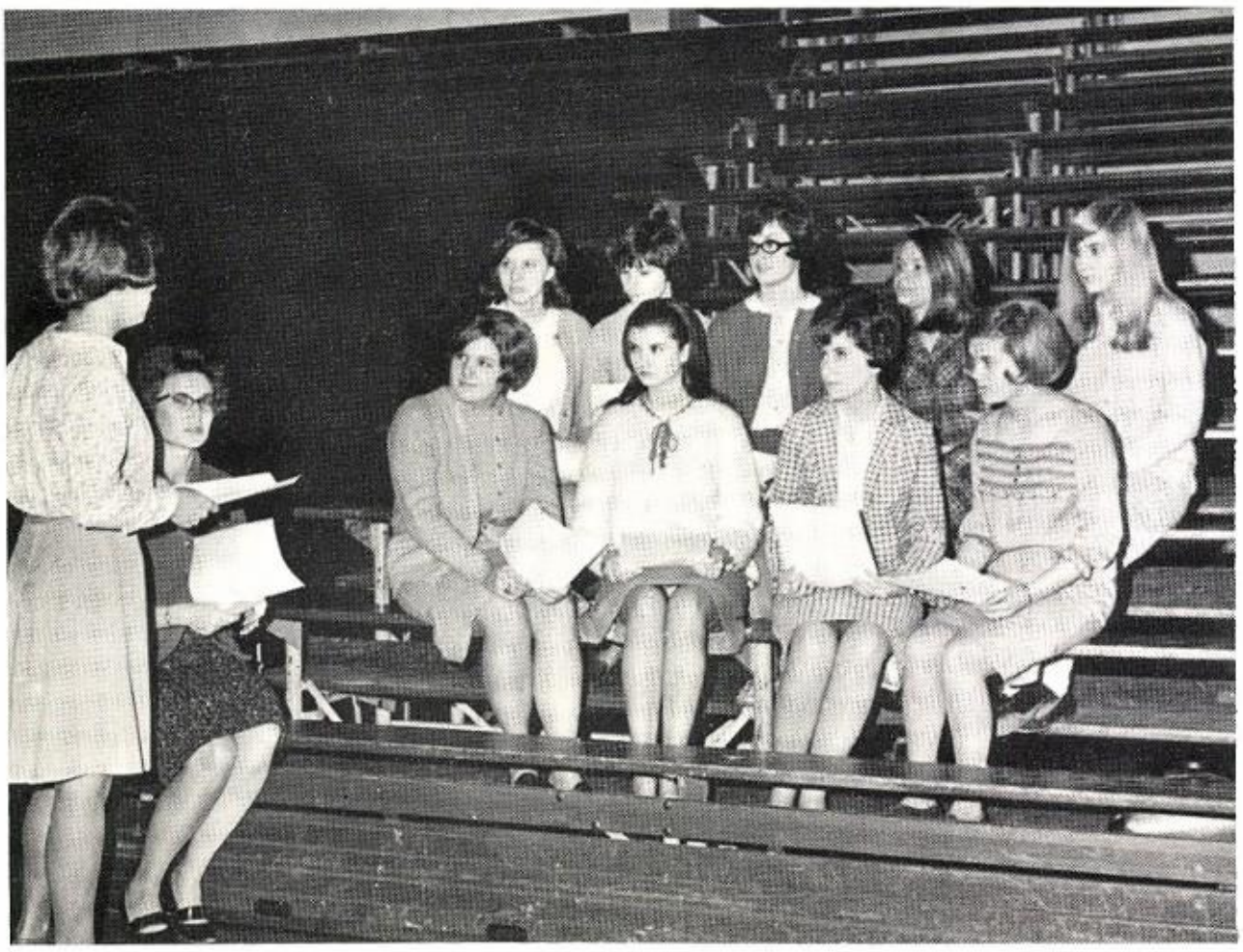


Junior Peppers clap enthusiastically at gym pep rally.

Michele Warren, Debbie Tune keep customers satisfied at the Peppers Annual Spaghetti Supper on Colors Day.

During the dinner, Rhonda Lawson, Connie Shreve, Mimi Huppert, Sara Deskin ("Thing"), and Mary Jane Rose (sitting) entertained the group with their version of the "Birds". (left)

Pep Club serves school



Newly elected Peppers (left) look over the constitution with the sponsor and president. Top row: Pam Blevin, Ann Keeler, Michelle Thurston, Janice Holt, and Becky Sims. Lower row: Charlene Ownbey, Karen Marriot, Deborah Tune, and Janet Cathcart.
Sponsoring a car decorating contest was one of the club's projects (below).

The cheerleaders are Carol Jenkins, Diana Graham, Connie McWhorter (standing), Connie Oxford, Donna Walker, and Suzie Clinehens (kneeling).

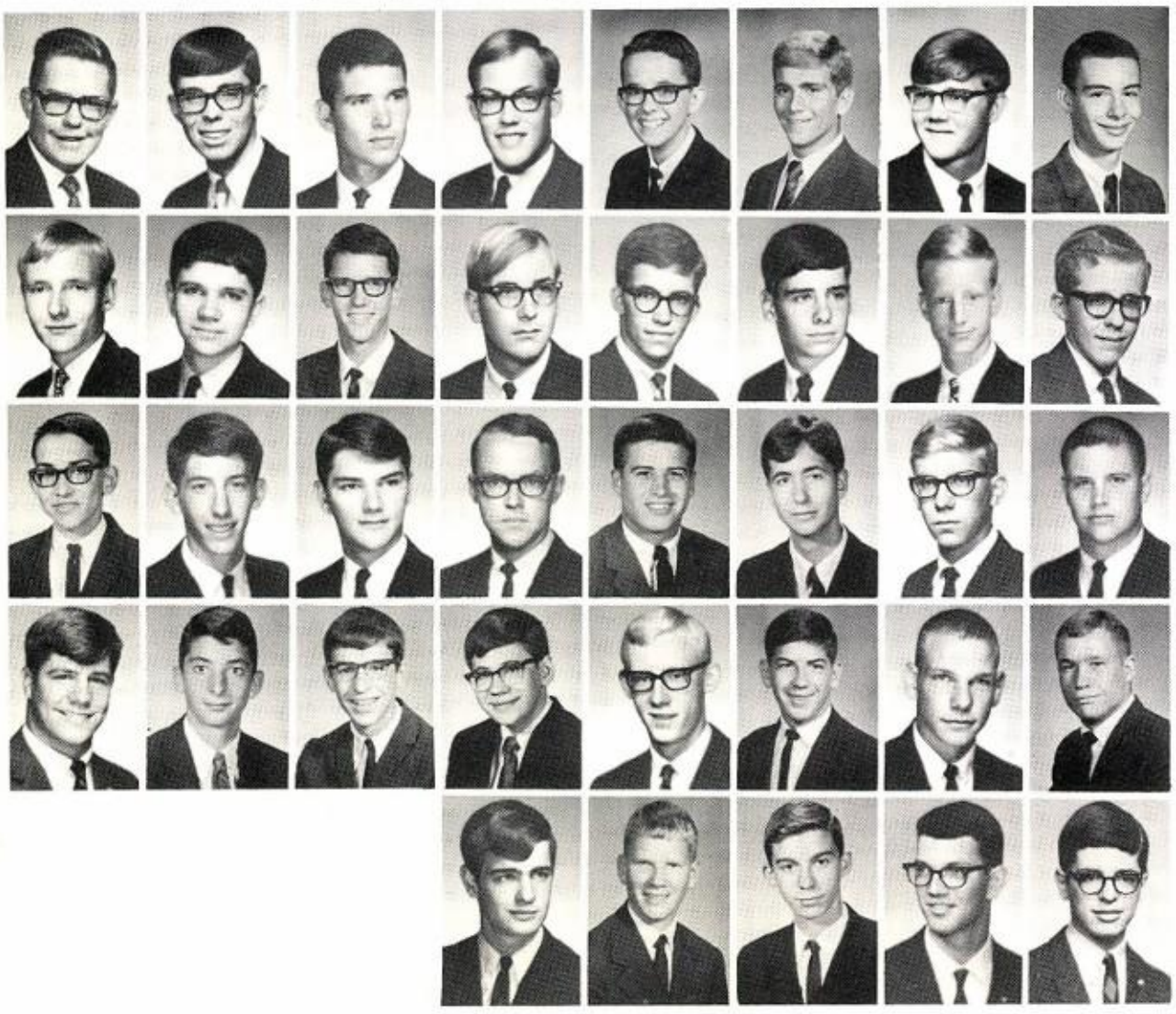
1966-1967 Cheerleaders

Selected by the student body on the basis of cheering ability in the spring, the cheerleaders yell and jump to promote spirit for the Bulldogs. Each summer the six girls attend Cheerleading Camp and practice constantly through the summer months.

Leading the Bulldog team across the football field is only one of the exhilarating activities of the FHS cheerleaders. The new Bulldog mascot, answering to the names Busch and Peppy, bounds across the field with the girls.

Key Club sponsor Mr. Buell Woods (at left) again guided the club through a successful year. Ron Workman (above) waits on a table at the Kiwanis Club pancake marathon.

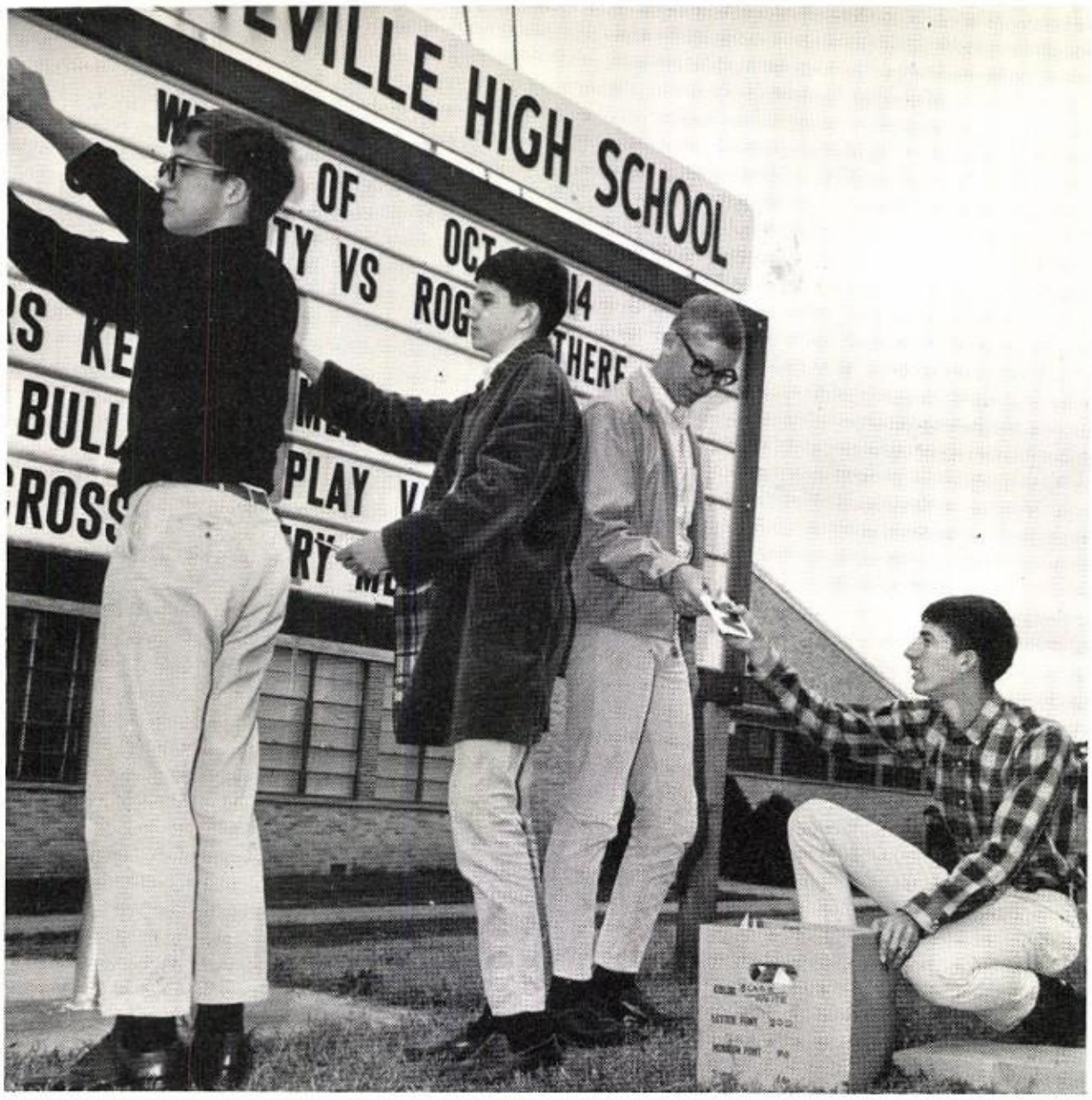
Row one: Allen, Ballenger, Bostick, Boudreaux, Bradley, Bronson, Brunson, Dallison; Row two: Dockery, Faulkner, Fry, Fulton, Gilbert, Heiple, Imhoff, Jeske; Row three: Kerling, Kittrell, Krueger, Malone, McFerran, McNair, Meenen, Merritt; Row four: Moon, Perkins, Schwartz, Short, Smitherman, Stout, Thompson, Wilkins; Row five: K. Williams, R. Williams, Wuest, Zachariason, Ziser.



Key Club is active

This year's Key Club was again one of the most active clubs in the school. The fact that the club is dedicated to service was shown in an outstanding manner. For example, the club handled the concessions at five football games and bought and put up the new activity sign in front of the school.

Their big money making project was the annual pancake marathon, held by the Kiwanis Club sponsor of the high school Key Club.



President Bobby Dockery (above) presided over all Key Club meetings. At left four Key Club members change the announcements on the activity sign.

Key Club Vice President Bill Wilkins and Secretary Keith Faulkner (at left) were both active club officers.

Ken Merritt seemingly enjoyed his job as the Key Club treasurer this year.

Officers

Judy Ledbetter . . . President
Andrew Ziser . . Vice president
Sandra Caughman . . Secretary
Talbert Malone . . . Treasurer
Darlene Moore . . . Historian

Darlene Moore, historian, fulfills one of her duties by keeping the scrapbook up-to-date with pictures, clippings, etc.

In conducting the initiation, President Judy Ledbetter explains the importance of service, scholarship, leadership, and character.

National Honor Society

For many years NHS has served the school by sponsoring the beginning of clubs, and activities such as the Student Council, summer workshop, and the yearbook.

The supply store not only provides operating funds, but is a service to the students and teachers.

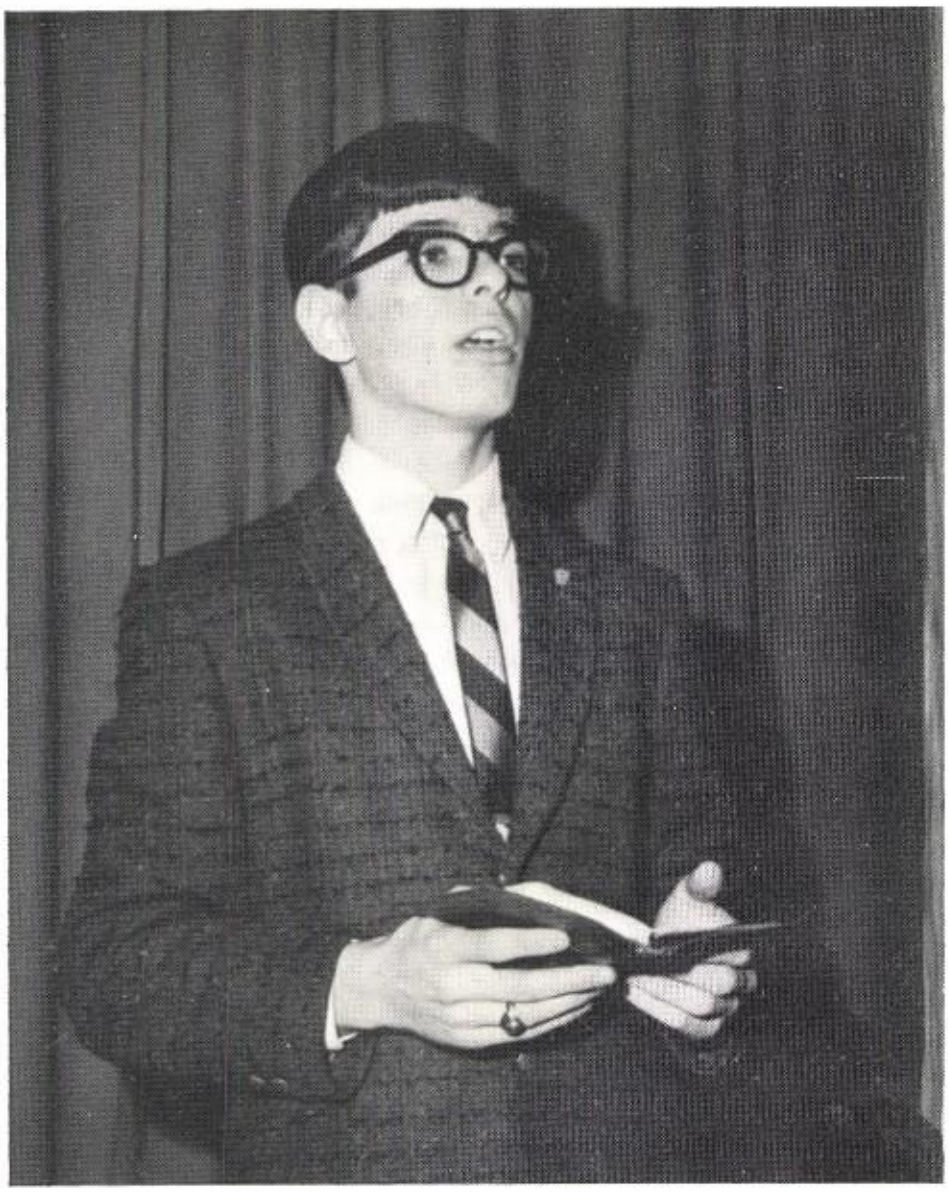
A new bulletin board in the main hall has had attractive and interesting displays on " a Beautiful America and School" and on safety.

To encourage scholarship, NHS provides a trophy to be displayed in the homeroom having the highest grade point for each six-week period.

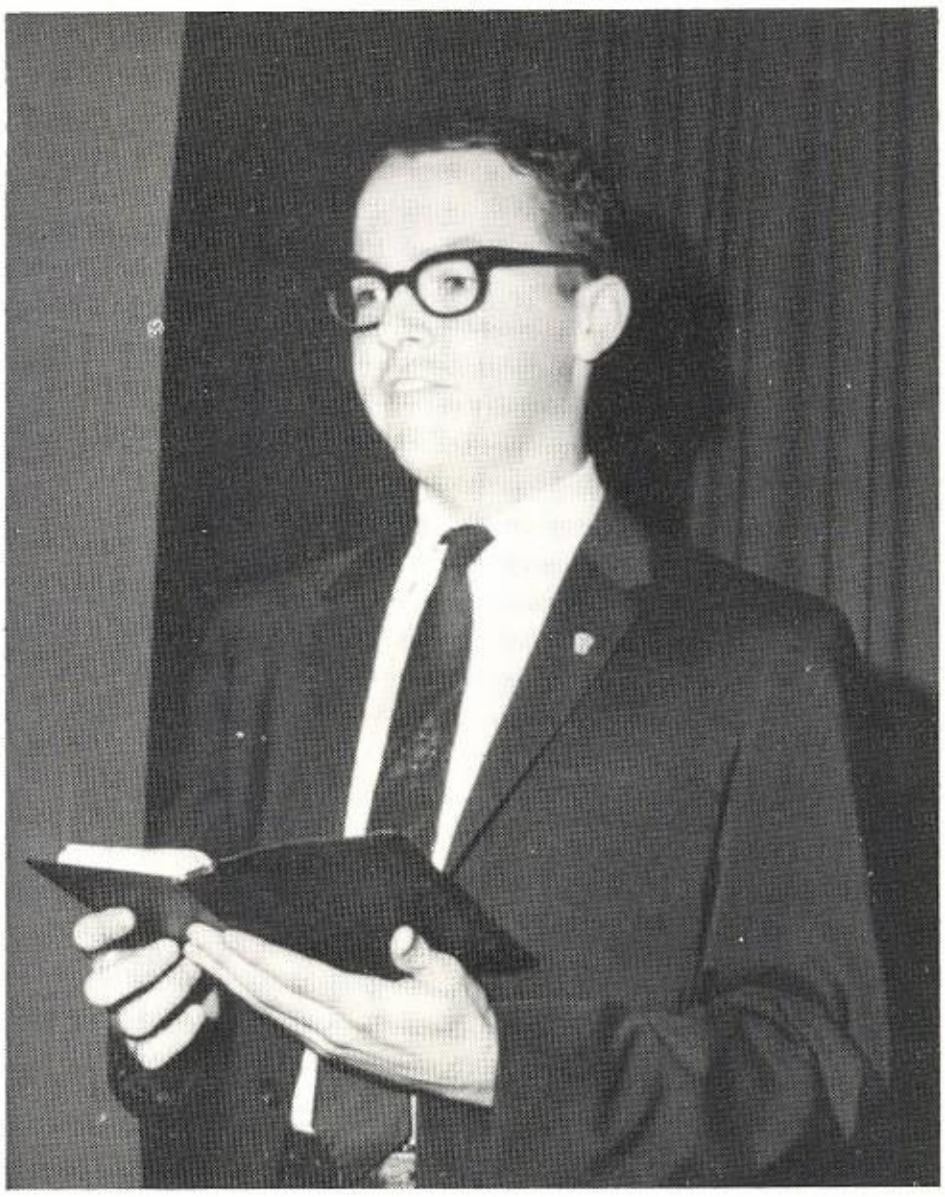
Though a high grade point is required for membership, the main emphasis is on character, service, and leadership.

Mrs. Blair Hart is the sponsor.

Sandy Caughman, secretary, calls the names of new members for the initiation service before they are initiated.



Andrew Ziser, vice president, helped conduct the initiation ceremony for the induction of members.



Talbert Malone, treasurer, also took part in the candle lighting ceremony, as do all the officers.

advocates a "Beautiful America"

Each new member receives an Honor Society pin at the conclusion of his initiation.

Meegan Krueger, along with other members of NHS, works in the supply store.

Officers from left to right are Don Coffield, program chairman; Mordecai Schwartz, vice president; Phil Boudreaux, president; Kitti Sabin historian; Denise Deaver, treasurer; and Connie Oxford, secretary. Vicki Jones (right) shows Paris hat styles.

Language Club

Students play a Spanish football game (left)-live with commercials. The culture of a people can be seen in the things that they wear and do. Entertainers usually wear realistic costumes. Carla Gattis and Sue Williams (below) do a French dance.

Skits preformed for Language Club give members an idea of other people and their culture. The Gallic serfs in French class put on a Roman slave auction (above) imitating their Roman masters. Others (left) have prepared a meal fit for the gods.

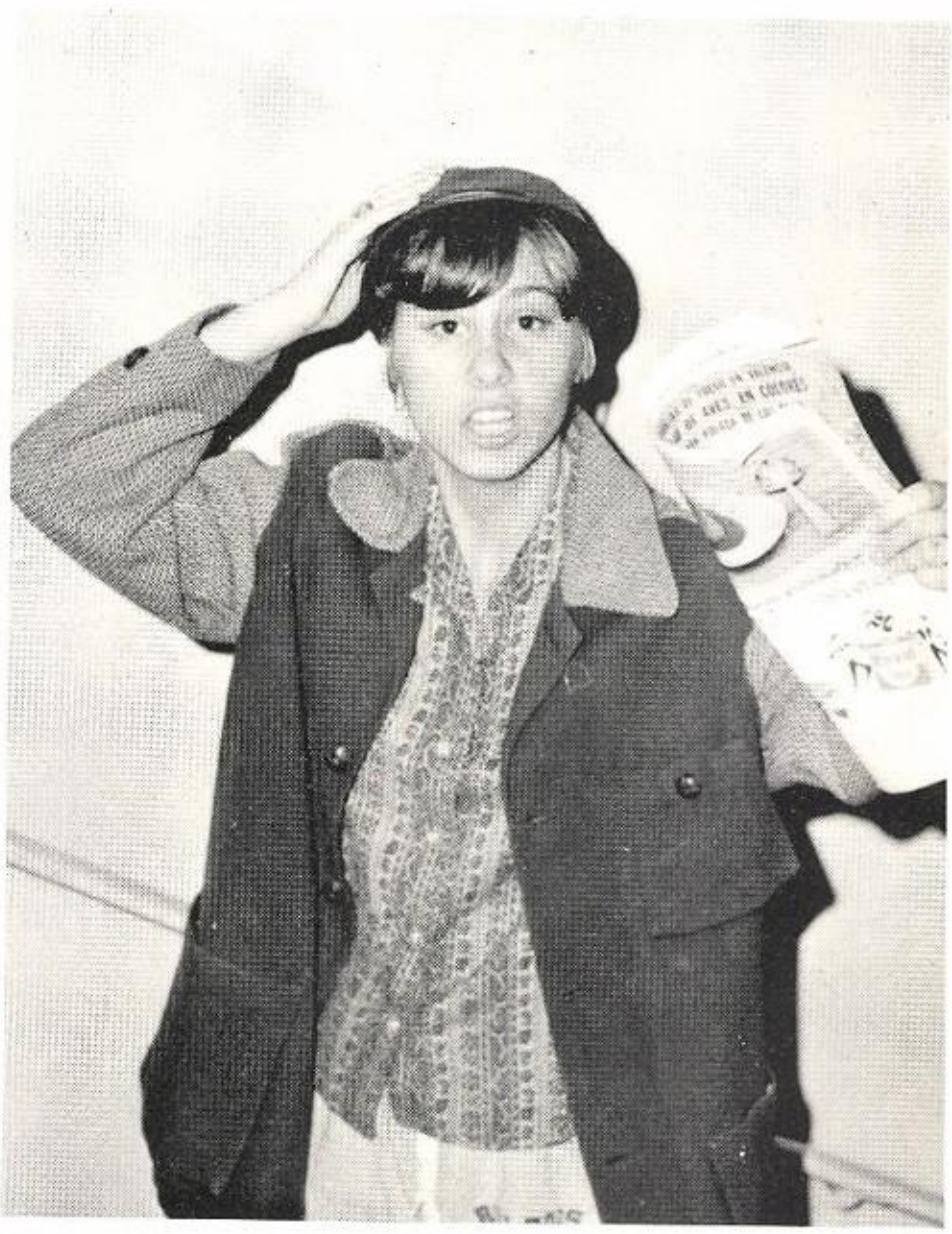
has over 200 members

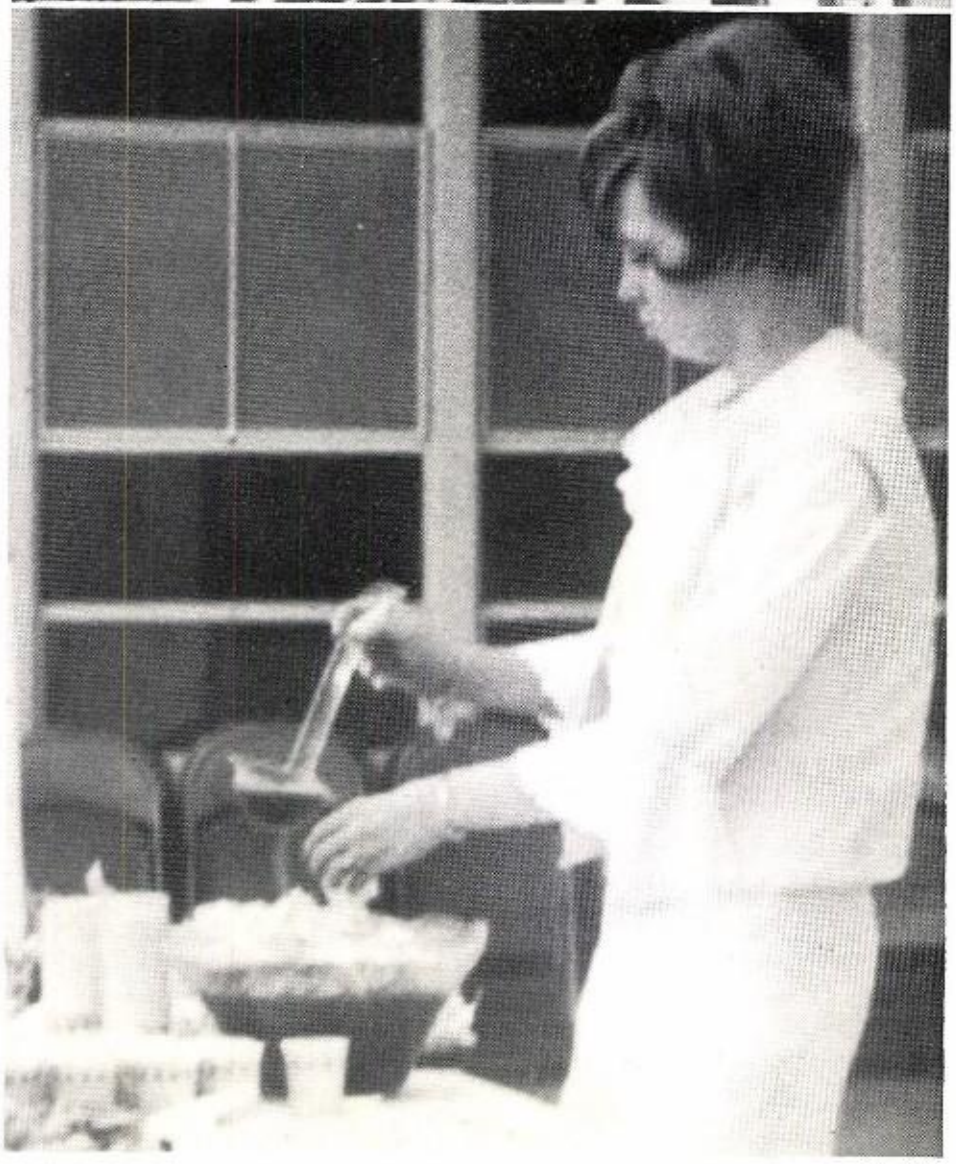
The Language Club is an organization that benefits students studying French, Spanish, and Latin and students who have previously studied a language.
Working in cooperation with the Language Department, the Club also stresses international friendship through the study of the people, their language, and their culture.
The Language Club has many activities including regular meetings, a Christmas party, and the yearly climax, the Ides of March banquet where over 150 participants engage in a new play about Caesar each year.

Students play French music (left) for the entertainment at a meeting. Several bands have performed for the Language Club.

Susan

Peoples' customs and language are often combined in Language Club programs. At top French I students give the Club an amusing style show and hat review. Above (left) French III students stage a cafe brawl. Among entertainers, F H S Stage Band gave fine performances at a club meeting (upper right). Right are others who were in the cafe scene.





Some French students (upper left) demonstrate the French views of fashion in hats. Another one of the fine bands which played appropriate music for the club is shown at the top right. Other French students do a dance to demonstrate some phase of their study (middle left). Jerel Giarrusso (above) prepares for her part in a Spanish program. (Left) Linda Jordan serves punch for the Language Club Christmas program. For individual pictures of Language Club members see pages 194 and 195. Members not pictured are L. Duell, D. Epperson, B. Gordon, A. Holt, J. Keeney, K. Reddell, E. Reif, K. Smith, M. Weaver, K. Younkin.

Officers for this year are Carol Compton, vice president; Carolyn Dusek, president; Kathey Rahtz, treasurer. Dolly Sistrunk, secretary is not pictured.

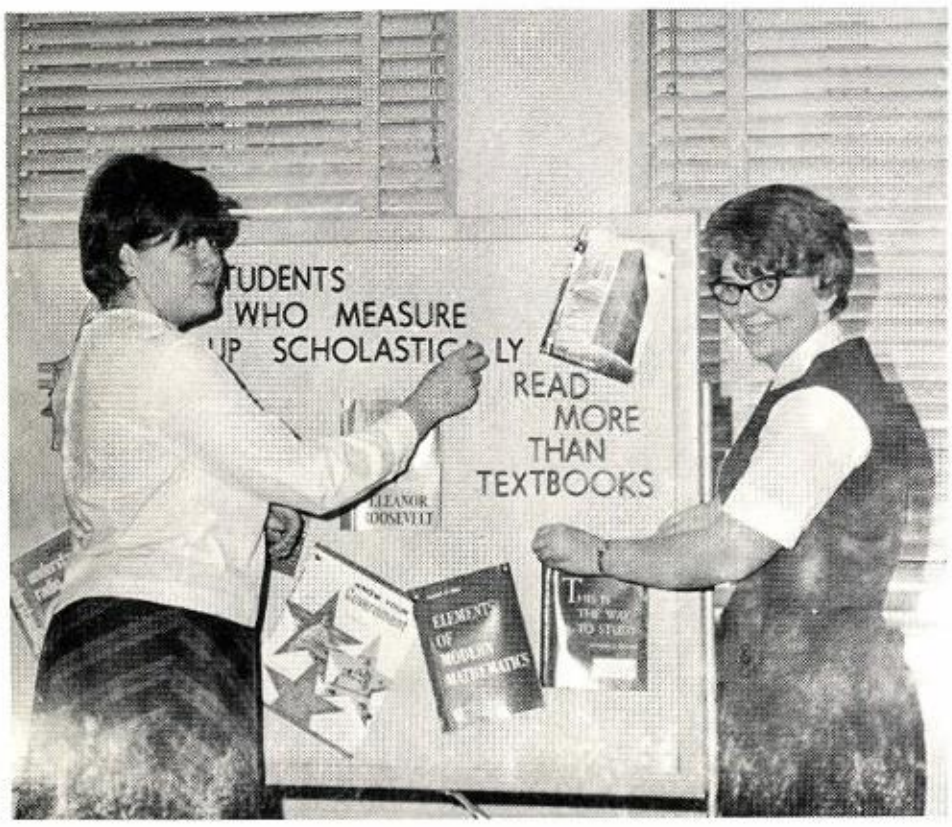
Mrs. Brooks, Library Club sponsor, examines library material in her new office.

Library Club helps

The Library Club has been busy this year with a variety of projects and events. Student librarians have spent much of their time working and familiarizing themselves with the new library. Each Library Club member usually works at least one period each day helping students find materials and aiding in other library service.

The club also buys plastic book covers for library books. These covers add to the beauty of the books or to their longer wear and usefulness.

Last fall, Carol Compton was elected as president of District 11 of the Arkansas Student Library Association, Kathy Cheshier was elected corresponding secretary and Norma Austin, parliamentarian. They will serve until next fall.



Jackie Lorch and Susan Leeton work on the bulletin Board encouraging students to read "more than textbooks."

Barry Bostick checks out a book from Mona Parker and Kathleen Price.

Librarians Debbie Ledbetter, Janice Earls, Jean Rahtz, and Kathy Rahtz examine new books that are ready to shelve (left). Looking for information to help a student with a research problem, Fostene Smith and Sherry Swaim consult references.

move to new room

Debbie Powell and Linda Abbott replace books in the new Reference Room, one of the few in Arkansas.

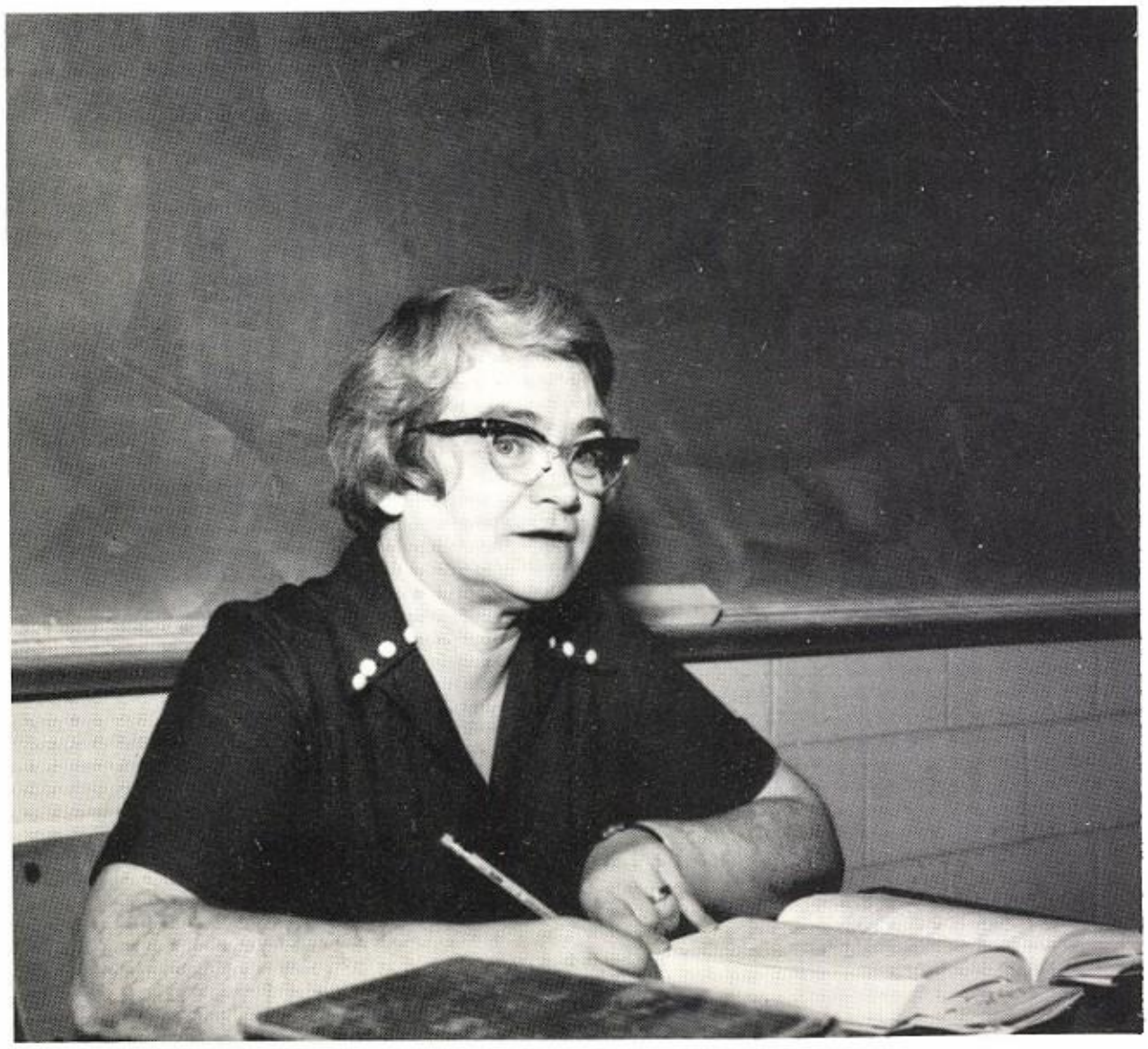
Linda Abbott Norma Austin Joyce Campbell Kathy Cheshier Carol Compton Carolyn Dusek

Janice Earls Susan Leeton Jackie Lorch Janet Masterson Mona Parker Debbie Powell

Kathleen Price Jean Rahtz Kathy Rahtz Dollie Sistrunk Fostene Smith Sherry Swaim

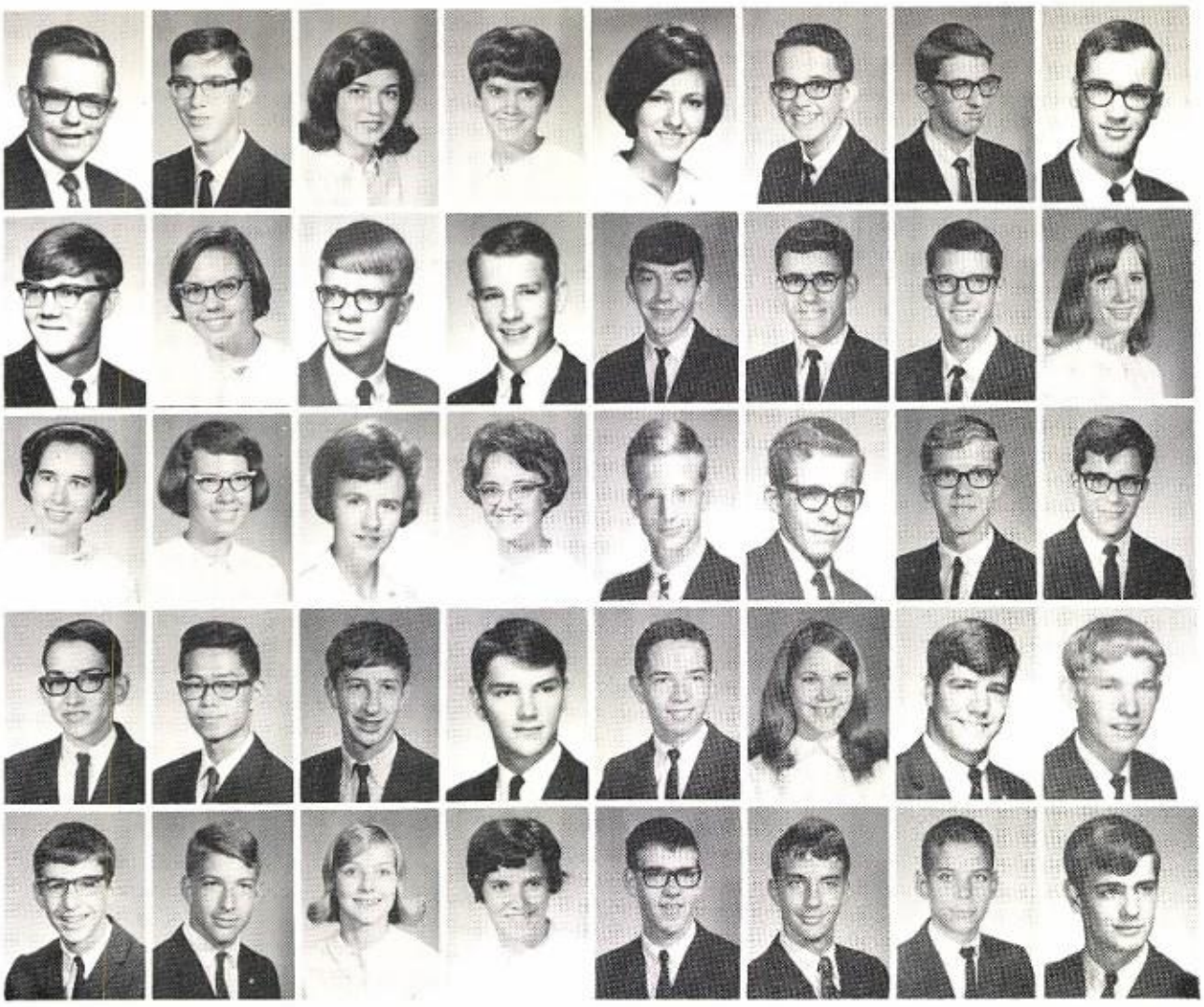
President Kenny Brown confers with other Math Club officers while planning a meeting. They are (left to right) Kenny Brown, president; Beth Hildbold, secretary; Kit Williams, treasurer; Don Coffield, reporter; and Leroy Jeske, vice president.

The sponsor of the Pythagorean Chapter of Mu Alpha Theta is Mrs. Marian Crum. Everyone agrees that she has done an excellent job leading the club.



Mrs. Crum New Club Sponsor

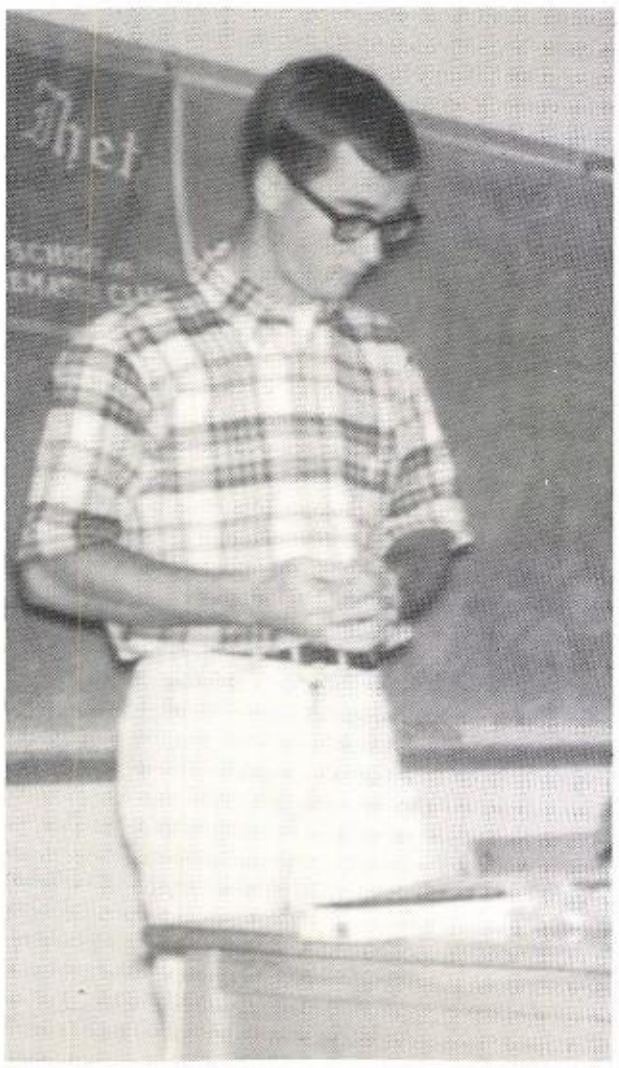
The Math Club again had a change in sponsors this year, so "organization" was the key word in its activities. Mrs. Marian Crum took the job when Mrs. Audrain, last year's sponsor, left. Last spring the chapter was represented at the Regional Math Club Conference on the University of Oklahoma campus and many valuable projects were suggested by the other clubs. The Math Club has used some of these and has continued sponsoring Math Day and the National Math Contest.



Row one: D. Allen, R. Allen, Atkinson, Bassett, Bell, Bradley, C. Brown, K. Brown: Row two: Brunson, Chambless, Coffield, Dockery, Durst, Fine, Fry, Glenn; Row three: Gottleber, Gruebel, Hildbold, Holcomb, Imhoff, L. Jeske, P. Jeske, Johnston; Row four: Kerling, Kimura, Kraemer, Krueger, Leflar, Lewis, Moon, Samples; Row five: Schwartz, Siegel, Sistrunk, Skillern, Stallcup, Jim Stephenson, John Stephenson, Williams.

Often club members themselves presented interesting programs at the meetings.

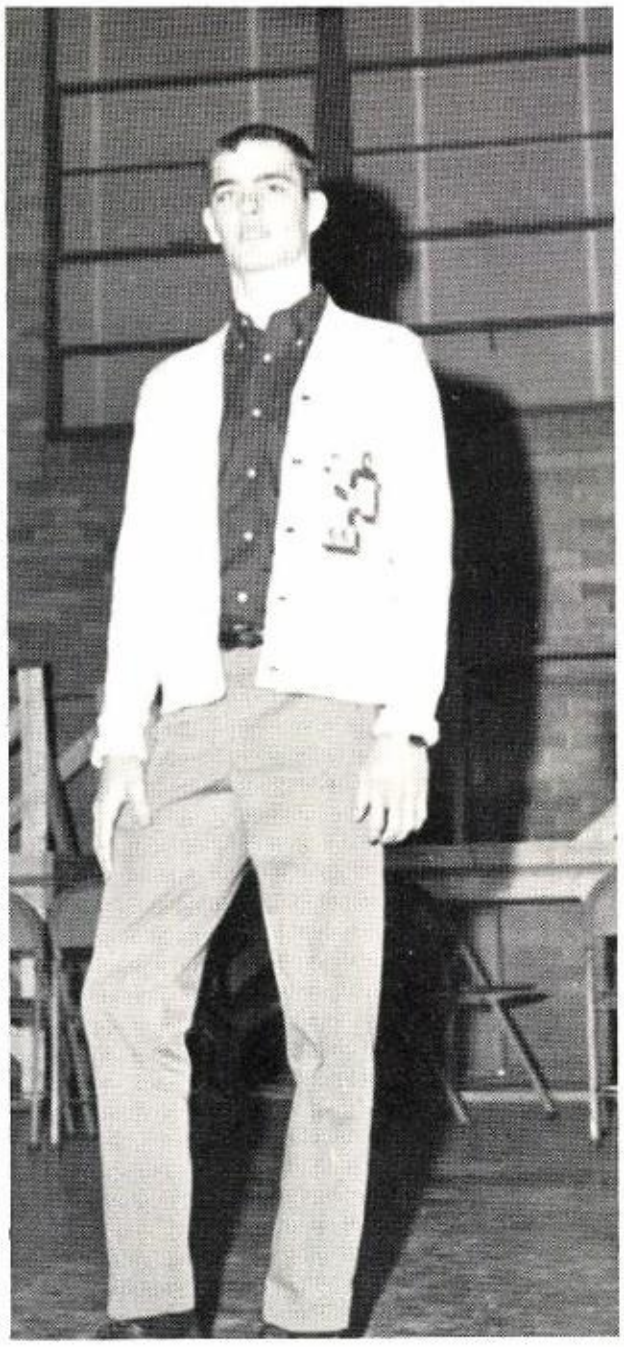
The new members (below) sign the club register after the initation ceremony.



Math Club President Ken Brown presided over and organized all the meetings.

Thespian and NFL Officers

Officers for Thespians and the National Forensic League during '66-'67 were (clockwise) Kit Williams, president; Kathy Kelly, vice president of NFL; Judith Sealander, reporter; Susan Thompson, treasurer; Susan Heflin, secretary; and Carolyn Bell, vice president of Thespians.



Drama Class play opens new center

Presentation of "You Can't Take it With You", a three-act play, by Moss Hart and George Caughman opened the new student center. The play is an amusing story of a family who refused to be pressured by modern life. Mrs. Wallie Ingalls was the director assisted by Mrs. Don Kirk.

The cast included Penny, Janet McGehee; Essie, Mary Jane Rose; Reba, Terry Bogart; Paul, Bill Kennan; Mr. DePinna, Bryden Moon; Ed, Al Smith; Donald, Ronnie Brewer; Martin, Skip Harris; Alice, Suzi Clinehens and Carolyn Bell; Henderson, Chris Basore; Tony, Kit Williams; Boris, Rick Wommack; Gay, Janie Segraves; Mr. Kirby, Ken Merritt; Mrs. Kirby, Joan Edmiston; Three G Men, Brian Fry, Phil Cotterman, Jim Stoker; Olga, Elayne Warren; Understudy, Terry Box.

On the production staff were Janie Segraves, Brian Fry, Susan Noyce, Myra Hosmer, Cathy L. Moore, Kathy Rahtz, Patty Shelton, Susan Charon, Nancy Nettles; Nickii Trisda, Cheryl Black, Cindy Yoe, Shari Minter, Linda Ritchie, Susan Thompson, Carla Gattis, Ann Ferrell, Nancy Blew, Cathy Cheshier, Pat Keller, Nancy Witt, Debbye McDaniel, Gracie Leach, Phil Cotterman, Chris Basore, Dianne Epperson, Gretchen Rahtz, Ronnie Brewer.

Grandpa give thanks for the joy and happiness that has come to the family which he still wisely manages to control.

Tony Kirby and Alice discuss their families and why it just wouldn't work out for them to marry despite their love (right). Above Mr. Depinna poses for Penny as she puts the finishing touches on the painting of the famed discus thrower.

Gracie Leach, Cindy Yoe, Susan Noyce, Myra Hosmer, and Ann Ferrell (above) "take tea" in a rehearsal of "The Plum Tree", one of four one act plays produced March 1 and 2. The play, set in the 1870's and 1880's, takes place in a nursing home. The other plays were "Idea for a Play", "The Villain Still Pursues Her" and "Oracle Oak". The play was under the direction of Mrs. Juanita Kirk and Mrs. Wallie Ingalls in charge of stage production.

Thespians produce four one act plays

If it weren't for behind the scene action, there world be no stage action. Mary Jane Rose (below) Skipper Harris and Ken Merritt (at right) take care of "hand props" and the stage setting for the play "Oracle Oak".

The report was that Mary Jane Rose like Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. Some taller Thespians had to put the drum in storage.

Terri Bogart plays peek-a-boo with scenery. She too needs help.

Al Smith knows just how it is done -- the lighting for a production will go according to his plan.

Toni Conrad explains to Bryden Moon some technique about the staging of a play.

The Thespians spring initiates are Danny Ritch, Janie Segraves, Bill Kennan, Judy Sealander, Jack Magruder, Susan Thompson, Phil Boudreaux, Kathy Rahtz, Kit Williams, Peggy Hicks, Al Smith, and Sam Jones.

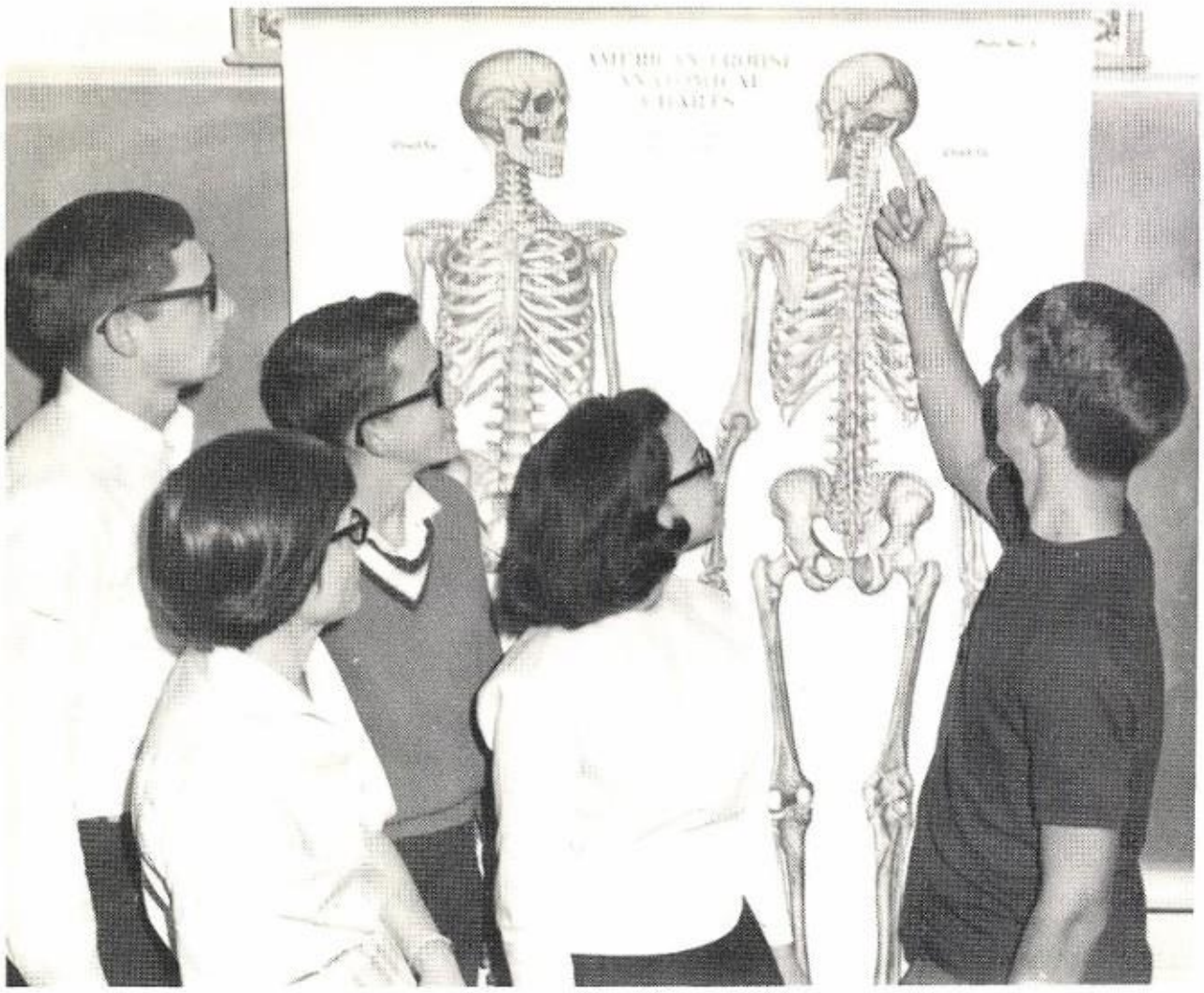
Ann Ferrell recites her part in a play as Susan Heflin prompts her.

The oak tree played by Patty Shelton in "The Oracle Oak" stands in peaceful contemplation over a hill scene.

In the play "And the Villian Still Pursues Her" Brian Fry who is the villian is chased away by the other members of the cast.

The Spring initiates (left) to the NFL are Sam Jones, Judy Sealander, Bill Kennan, Peggy Hicks, Danny Ritch, Bob Dockery, Judy Ledbetter, Jack Magruder, Kathy Kelly, and Phil Boudreaux. (Above) Mrs. Ingalls, director, anxiously watches final rehearsal.

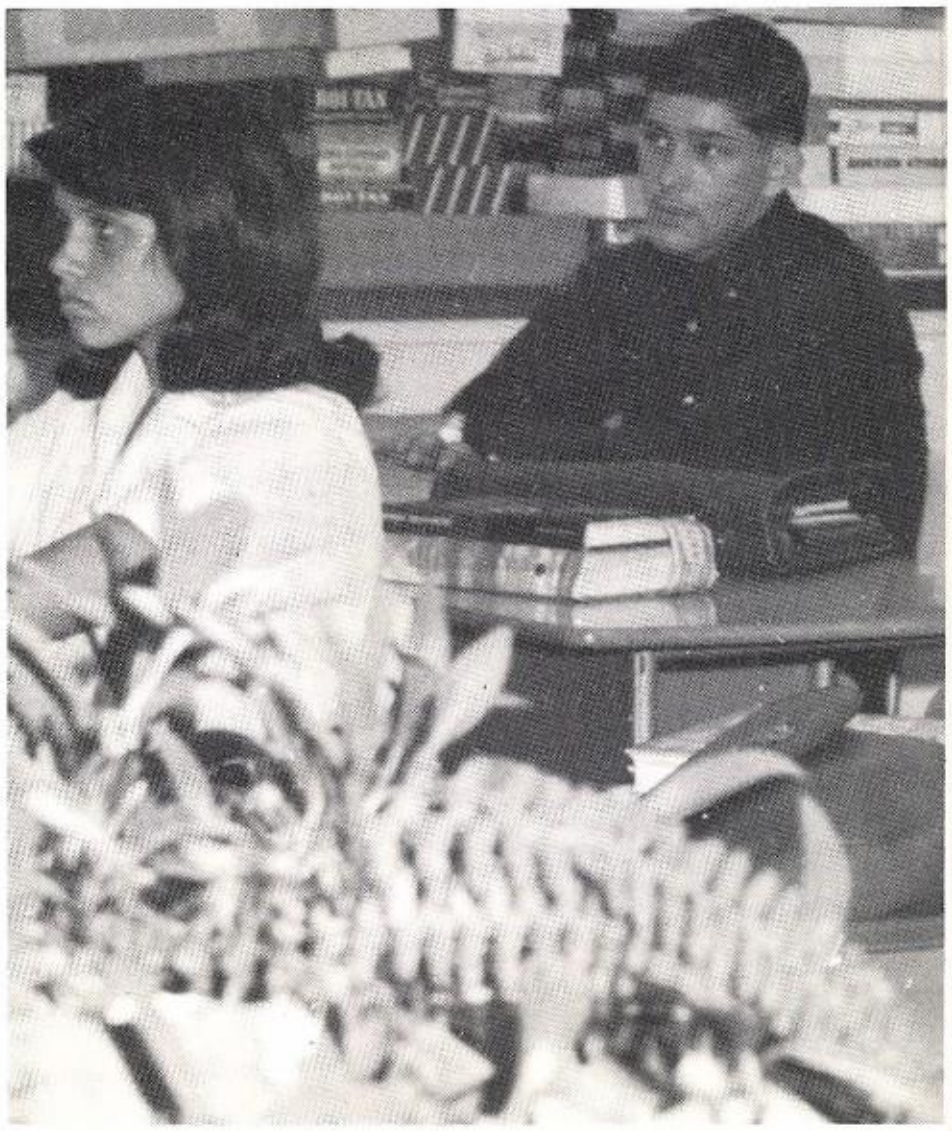
Kit Williams, Al Smith, and Susan Heflin prepare paper mache rocks as part of the setting for one of the one-act plays. Several characters from "The Plum Tree" perform acrobatics as they prepare the set for final production. The solemn ceremony of initiation for the Thespians and NFL takes place in the student center.

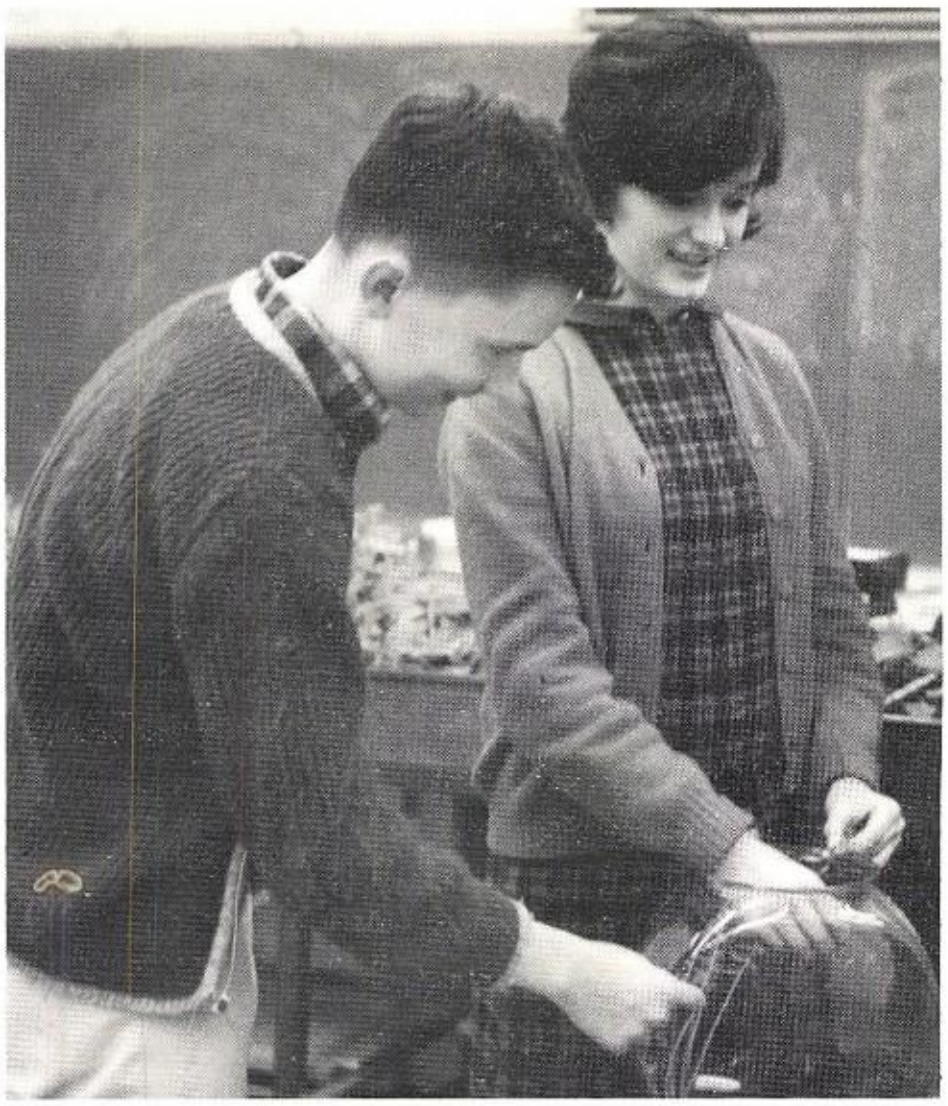


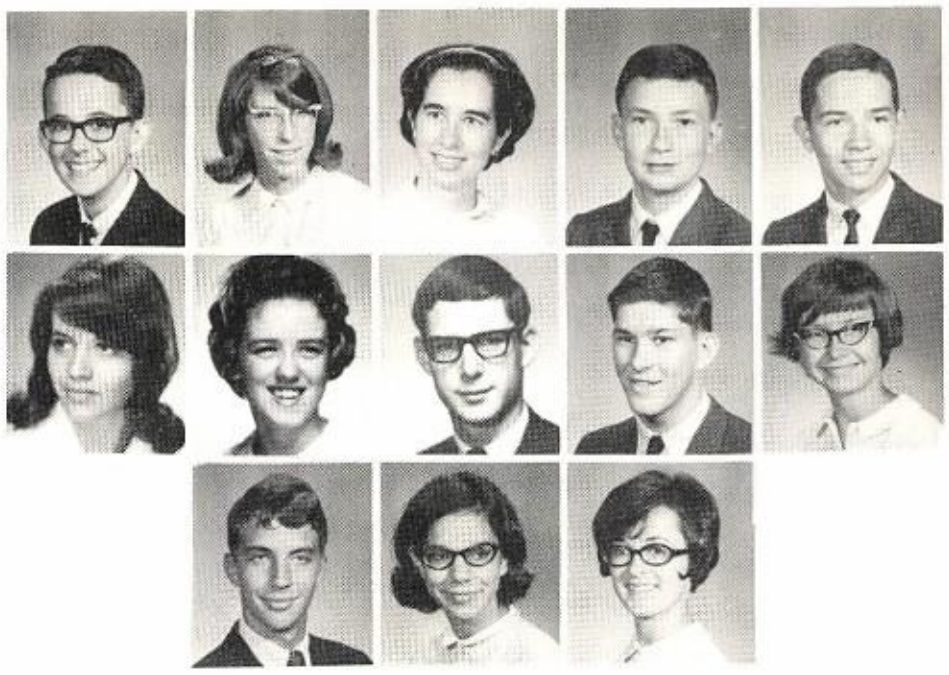
At left are the Science Club officers. They are Paul Rolniak, secretary; Mrs. Brown, sponsor; Mark Bradley, treasurer; Susan Thompson, vice president; and Jim Stephenson, president. Above is Dianna Morton, reporter.

Science Club does project

Dr. Otto H. Zinke spoke to the Science Club on an experiment that he is conducting at the University of Arkansas. (Above).







Row one: Bradley; Fry; Gottleber; Haley; Leflar. Row two: Mahoney; Morton; Rolniak; Shaffer; Slack. Row three: Stephenson; Thompson; Thurston.

Bob Haley seems to be giving Michelle Thruston a helping hand on a terrarium that she is making for the Veterans Hospital as one of the club projects.

for Veterans Hospital

The Science Club is a club for those interested in some field of science. This organization consist of field trips, film strips, speakers, and projects for the science department and community.
Dr. Otto H. Zinke of the U. of A. spoke to the Science Club about an experiment on radiation that he is conducting. Albert Davis, an Agronomy Professor, also spoke to the club on the field of agronomy and what the University has to offer in this area. The Science Club made terrariums which they delivered to the Veterans Hospital during Christmas. As their department project, they planted flowers on the campus.

FHS musicians to represent Arkansas at Lion's International

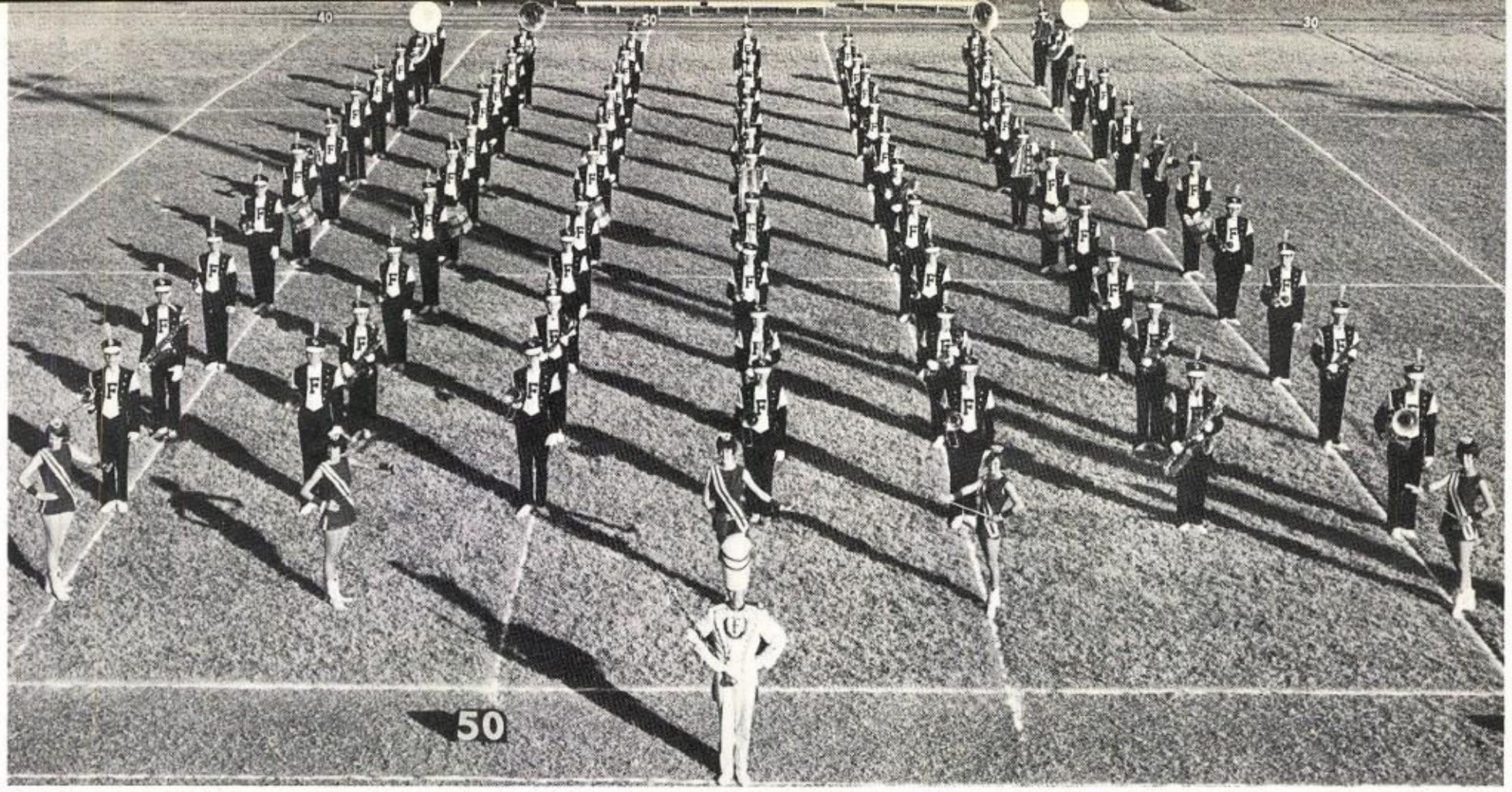
ALL-STATE BAND members are (seated) Lynne Harris, Wendy Gilbrech, Denise Deaver, and Pat Gideon. Standing are Kenny Brown, Larry Patton, James Moody, Stephen Widder, Richard Johnston, and Don Coffield.

A highlight of the FHS musical year was the selection of the band and Choralettes for the third time to represent Arkansas at the Lion's International Convention in Chicago, July '67.

Many music students received special honors. Twenty-four students participated in the All-State program in Little Rock, and thirty-three band members took part in the All-Region Band Clinic at Russellville.

The '66-'67 Choralettes are pictured on page 9. They are Myra Jane Curtis, Daire O'Neill, Kitti Sabin, Connie Oxford, Sharon Huneycutt, Susan Noyce, Sheila Angel, Carla Gattis, Pat Gideon, Pam Bryan, Carolyn Bell, and Joyce Nelson.

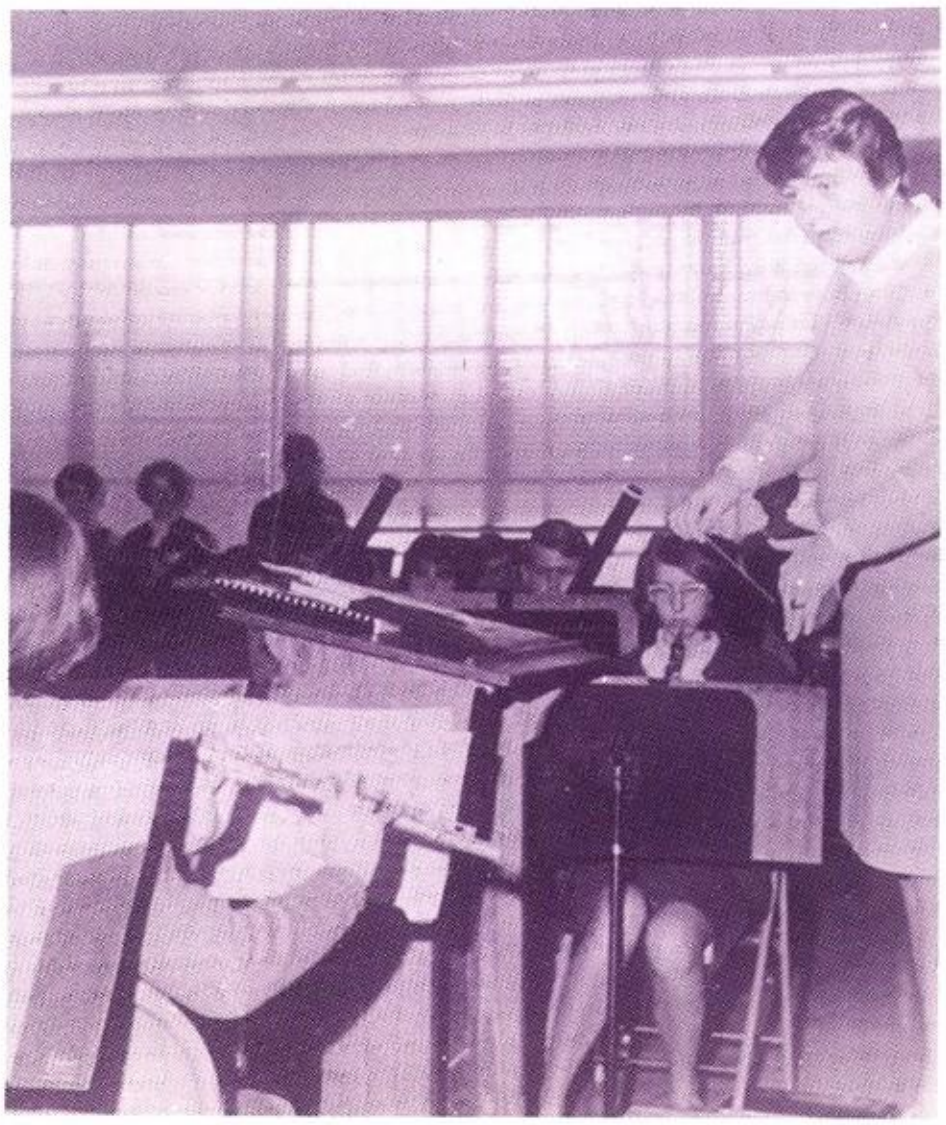
ALL-STATE CHORUS members pictured at left are Phil Boudreaux, Anna Holt, Karen Reddell, Debbie Stanton, Melinda Davis, and Greg Hulse. Carla Gattis is not pictured. ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA members (above) are Mordecai Schwartz, Kathey Rahtz, Sue Williams, Marcia Vandergriff, Lyndell Anderson, Joe Jones, and James Stallcup. Not pictured is Cathy J. Moore.

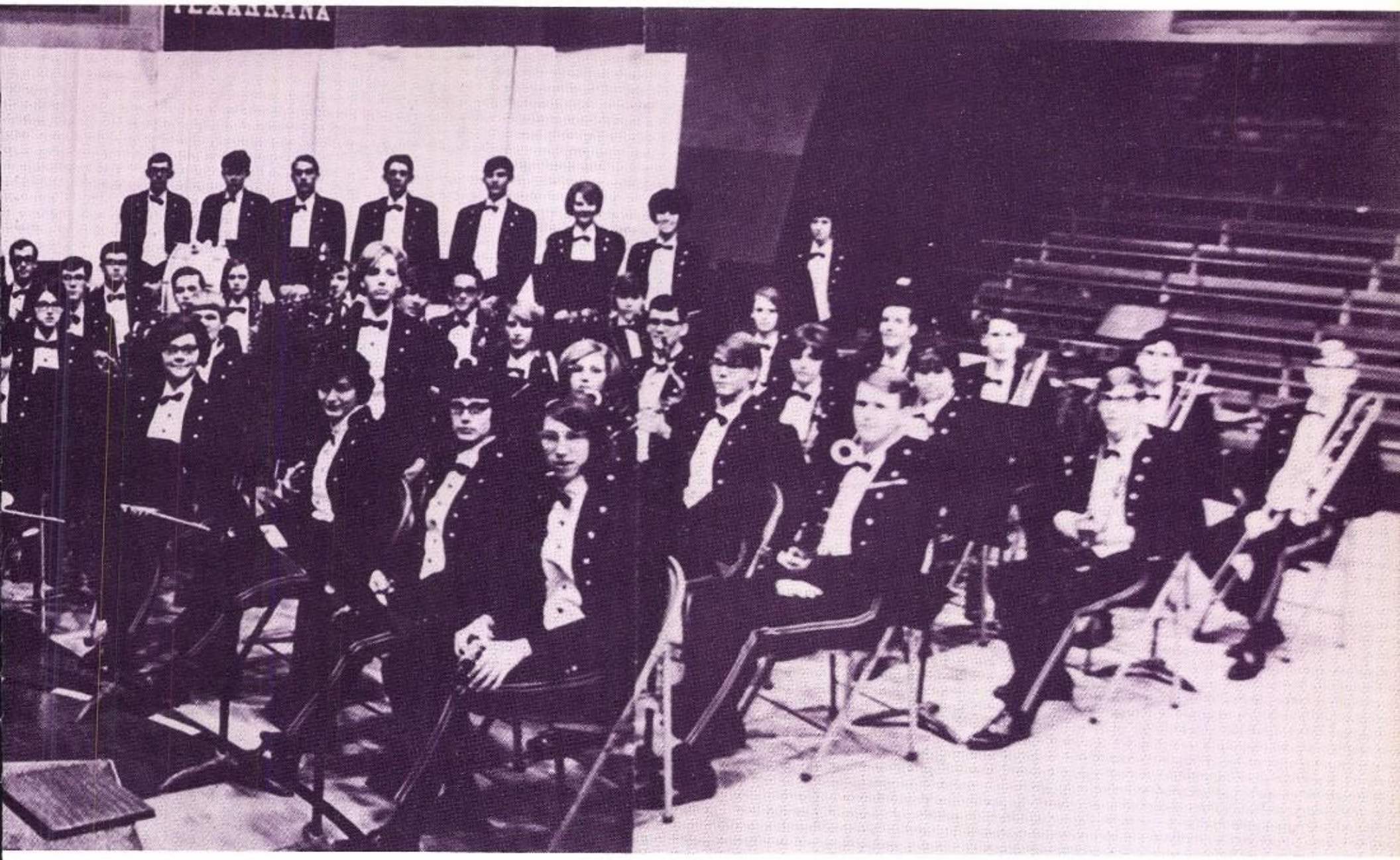


Marching Bulldogs have outstanding year

The Drum Major and Majorettes added color and flash to the Marching Bulldog's performances. Drum Major Terry Box led the band in many fine halftime shows and parades. The '66-67 majorettes were (left to right) Becky Hileman, Kathey Rahtz (twirling captain), Gretchen Rahtz, Pat Gideon, and Jean Rahtz.

Talent, concentration, rehearsals:





Row one: Wendy Gilbrech, Carol Compton, Deborah Thomas, Pat Bailey, Linda Long, Julie Sisemore, Lou Etta Lee, Suzie Robinson, Marian Fry. Row two: Don Coffield, Richard Johnston, Kathey Rahtz, Eddie Abbott, Ronnie Grippe, Janice Ourand, Judy Wilson, Bill Lavendar, Lynne Harris, Sally Scott, Stephen Widder, James Moody. Row three: Elizabeth Sanders, Richard Lancaster, Becky Hileman, Ken Jones, Carla Dennis, Kathie Coatney, Bobby Mayes, Charlee Bradley, Wayne Dockery, Robert Allen, Gary Mullins, Ronnie Brewer, Linda Flint, Philip Fine, Cheryl Smith, Linda Hutchens, Richard Wheeler. Row four: Judy Baucom, Gay Lou Brooks, Jamie Herrin, Becky Kirk, Pam Pinkerton, Alan Dunsworth, Linda Burkhart, Billy Harrison, Brian Worthington, Jerry Englehart, Sam Hucke, Paul Jeske, Larry Patton, Kenny Brown, Terry Box, Suzetta Glenn, Beth Hildbold, Mark Bradley, Jim Wooley, Gretchen Rahtz, Marty Adams, Mike Whiteley, Kenny Stephenson, Joe Jones. Row five: Terry Fansler, James Stallcup, Craig Brown, Jim Bob Campbell, David Thrasher, Phil Cotterman, James Cheshier, Chip Money, Mike Thomson, David Hollingsworth, Mike Gibson, Phillip Parker, Dale Newberry, Rick Bailey, Denise Deaver, Pat Gideon, Jean Rahtz.

the keys to a successful band

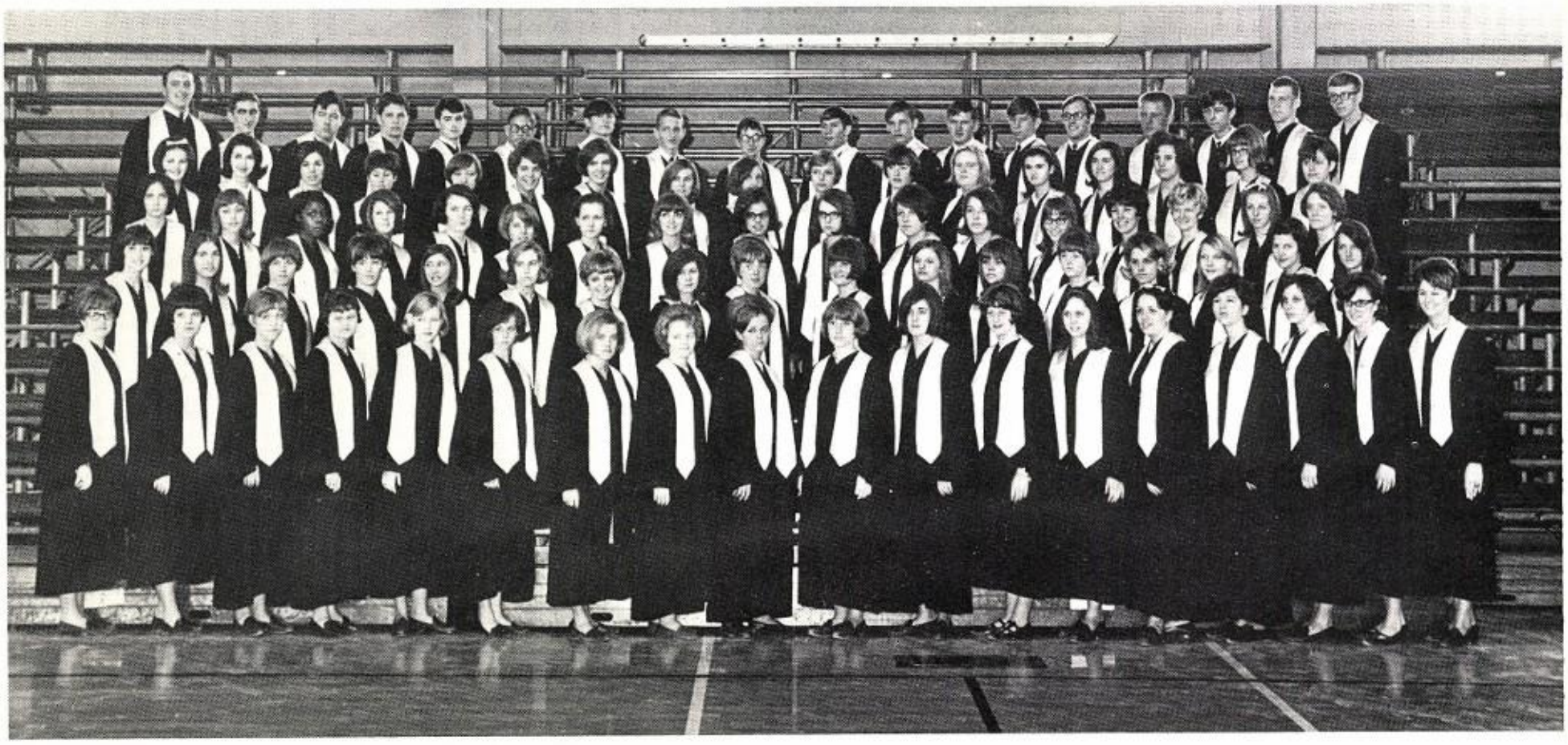
"A. .excuse you but are you bothering me?" (left) "We were playing the 'Prairie Jump'. What were you guys playing?" (right)

Chorus sings way

to another successful year

Third period

Row one: Poore, N. Holland, Keller, Burkett, Sistrunk, Iverson, Cathcart, Dockery, Trisca, Duell, Jinks, Gregory, Nelson, Leach, Stanton, McCarthy, Mitchell, Martin. Second row: Oxford, O'Neal, L. Schlegel, Hosmer, M. Davis. Moore, Reddell, Pense, Crigger, Curtis, C. Schlegel, Ivey, S. Brandon, Blackwell, Wood, Harrison, Houston. Row three: Guido, Dunn, Taylor, Harriman, Austin, Krueger, Bell, A. Alexander, Huneycutt, Tuck, K. Smith, L. Smith, Holt, Gideon, Gattis, Dale, Bryan. Row four: Witt, Black, Noyce, Brown, P. Ritchie, Huppert, Mack, Edmonson, Wing, Warren, Mullins, Sines, Marriott, McClelland, Angel, Anderson, Price. Row five: Hulse, Halbrook, Sackman, Merritt, Ahern, Coker, Hoog, McDaniel, Perkins, Cruse, Fink, C. Osborne, Plant, Boudreaux, Magruder, Salsbury, Jones, Donat. Not pictured: Ferrell, Gabbard, Johnson, Sabin, Sarten, Shipman.



Girls' Chorus

Row one: Peterson, Hucke, Ritchie, Franz, West, Smitherman, Yoe, Teague, B. Haley, V. Bryant, Eaves, McPheeters, Culpepper, Sutthoff, J. Gregory. Row two: Moulden, Bradley, Burgin, B. Miller, Sutton, Tucker, Hammond, Conley, Welborn, Foshe, Graves, Masterson, E. Slaughter, W. Brewer, Nall. Row three: Horton, Guinn, J. Jenkins, K. Slaughter, S. Anderson, Paulson, Weaver, Courtwright, Tune, Shurtz, Thurlby, Counts, Van Asche, Sharp, Lynell Cook. Row four: Jennings, Selph, M. Carr, McNeal, P. Martin, Barker, P. Stephens, L. Black, Thomas, Spies, Mathews, Shelton, Waller, Spurlock, Lynette Cook. Not pictured: Bell, Ownbey, J. Smith, Struebing, Watson.

Fourth Period

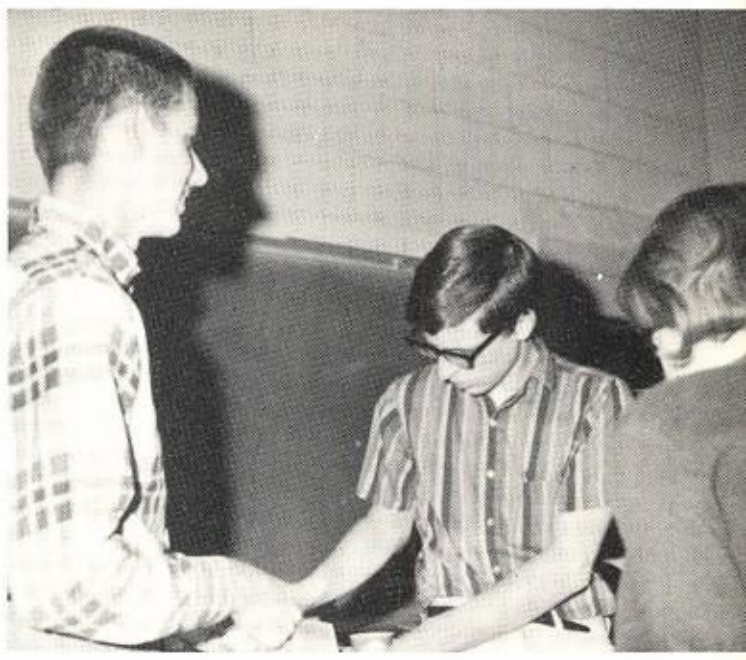
Row one: Dotson, B. Davis, Goff, C. Curtis, J. Earls, Cowan, G. Stephens, Burch, Jackman, Muncy, G. Miller, E. Smith, L. Holland, Burge, C. Jenkins. Row two: Stout, Smothers, Benedict, L. Brewer, Phelps, Cheshier, Clevenger, S. Smith, Watkins, Price, Gabbard, Holcomb, Thorn, McKee, Masterson. Row three: Childress, Wilks, S. Carr, M. Smith, N. Bryant, L. Carr, D. Davis, L. Alexander, Jines, Kirby, N. Brandon, Ballenger, White, McDonald, Scott. Row four: Cravens, S. Osborne, Milligan, M. Bryant, P. Blackard, G. Blackard, D. Smith, Holzworth, Merry-Ship, Hutson, Michels, Elliott, Conduff, Jordon. Row five: Howell, Lambert, Guist, Carlton, Williams, Blevins, Pratt, Rose, Behl, Kirk, T. Lewis, Coppage, Littrell, Epperson, S. Haley. Row six: Drake, Reeves, Starbird, Waggoner, Daily, Parker, N. Harriman, R. Gordon, Scroggs, Clark, Nettles, R. Dockery, Adams, Kerlin, Shaffer. Not pictured: B. Alexander, Blackburn, Deffenbaugh, L. Dunn, K. Earls, Fallwell, Foster, B. Gordon, Hutchinson, Ledbetter, L. Lewis, Lyons, J. Miller, Nickell, Roach, Sails.

"Ah, if it were only concert season." (Even band directors get cold at November football games.) Two new Choralettes selected in mid-year to fill the vacancies left by Kitti

Sabin and Daire O'Neal are Shari Burgin (left center) and Nancy Holland. At right Miss Ellison whispers sweet nothings to her beloved clarinet.

Laughter may be the best medicine, but it doesn't always make the sweetest music.

STAGE BAND members are Saxaphone: Ronnie Brewer, Don Coffield, Linda Hutchens, Richard Wheeler, and Eddie Abbott; Trombone: Jim Wooley, Mike Whiteley, Joe Jones, and Kenny Stephenson; Cornet: Mark Bradley, Beth Hildbold, Suzetta Glenn, Kenny Brown, Terry Box, and Larry Patton; Piano: Philip Fine; String Bass: James Stallcup; Drums: Rick Bailey; Director: Miss Pat Ellison (not pictured).



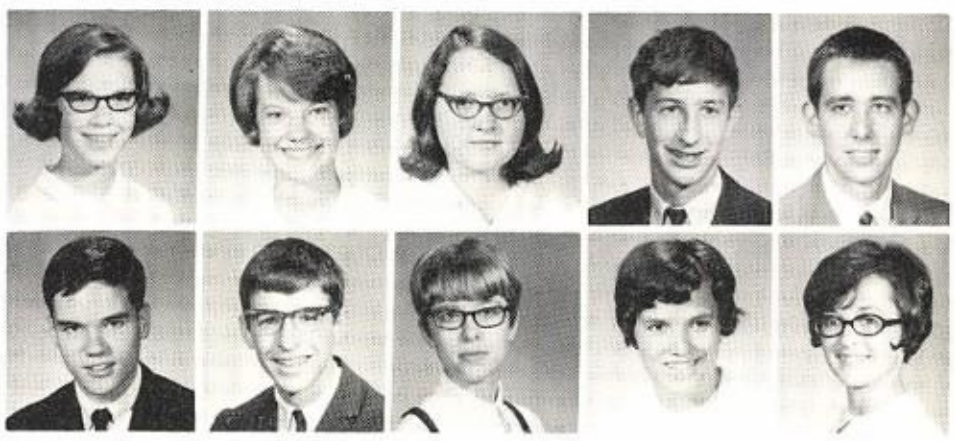
James Richards, Mordecai Schwartz, and Denise Deaver discuss the speaker's views while indulging themselves in refreshments after a meeting.

Mordecai Schwartz, president; Mr. Williams, sponsor; James Richards, treasurer; Denise Deaver, vice president; Carol Compton, secretary; and Barbara Holzworth, reporter were elected to serve the Science Academy as officers.

Science Academy does research

The Junior Academy of Science is a club composed of talented, interested science-minded students. They do extensive research work on individual projects as well as group projects. They send representatives to science fairs as well as to district and state science conventions.

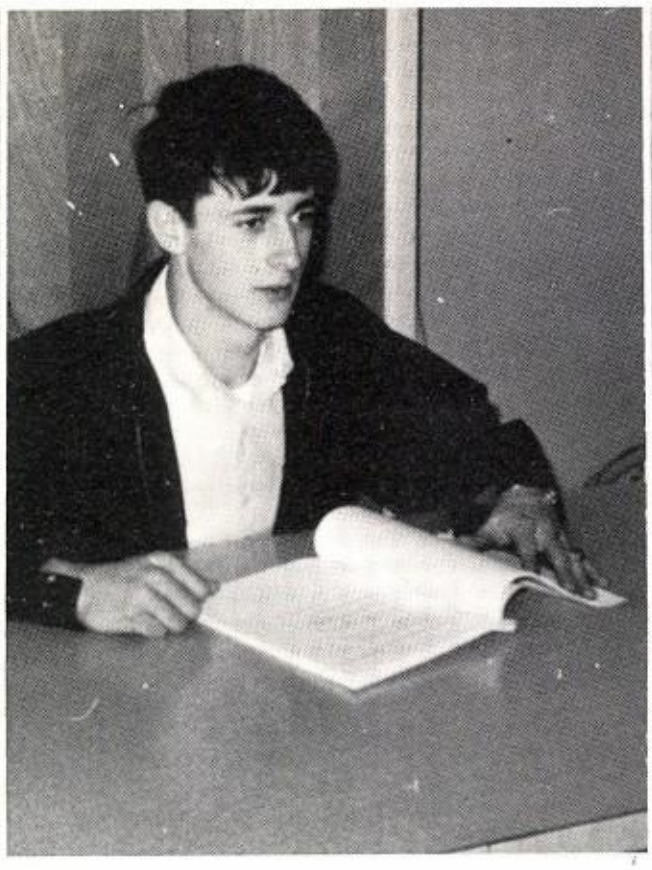
This year the members have done some very interesting research work on their individual projects. Some of their projects are as follows: Robert Richardson - "How a helium atmosphere affects the offspring of laboratory animals", Cheryl Skillern -"Tracing the history and analyzing of a rock named Alfire", Michelle Thruston-"Dermo-optical perception research"; Mordecai Schwartz-"Mathematical research"; and James Richards-"Research in electronics". The group project was ecological research. Those participating in this project are Cheryl Skillern, Michelle Thurston, Judy Sealander, Heyden Hucke, Eric Kraemer, and Barbara Holzworth.



Row one: Compton, Deaver, Hucke, Kraemar, Richards. Row two: Richardson, Schwartz, Sealander, Skillern, Thurston.

Mr. Howard Williams takes time out of his busy schedule of teaching to sponsor a club for hard working, science-minded students who do intensive research work.

Brenda Dennis, president and regional vice president



Bruce Loftin, DECA vice president

Karen Collins, club reporter

DECA has full year's program

A list of DECA activities for the year is impressive. They attended the district leadership conference at Clarksville in October; held a get-aquainted coffee hour for teachers and student teachers; installed officers; initiated new members; visited Oklahoma State Technical school at Okmulgee. In addition they attended the state leadership conference at Little Rock in March; honored employers with the Employer-Employee Banquet in the spring; conducted a creative marketing project on shoplifting in grocery stores; made a follow-up study of last years graduates; and gave civic club programs.

Selling official DECA candy is not easy, as Cecil Bryant and Brad Cunningham (left) find out. Jim Dill and Norman Bryant display projects for the state convention.

Ruby Allison, treasurer, uses spare time to keep up with the financial records of the club. Cheryl Hayes also keeps busy informing herself and others about "Roberts' Rules of Order".

Sue Wagley (below left) tapes speech to be used on a local radio program. With hopes of winning the state meet, Nancy Donahue, Ruby Allison, and Sue Wagley (below) work on DECA scrapbook.

(left) Brenda Dennis, state DECA representative, attended national meeting in Washington D. C. (left) New banner is put up to brighten DECA classroom.

Merchandizing is our business

(below) Merchandizing may be fun, but it is no easy task, as Sue Wagley finds out.

Pam Johnson (left) and Ruby Allison (right) serve punch to guests at a DECA party.

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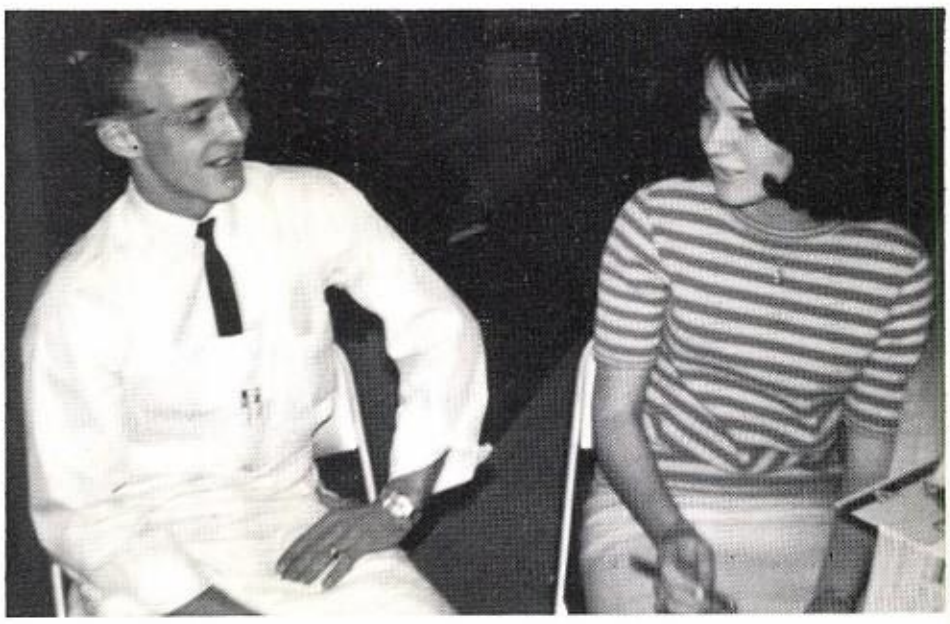
PLEASE Check Your Order Before Leaving Shop. We Will Be Unable To Pay Any Claims On Clothes After They Have Left Our Shop.
The Management

(above) Ruby Allison learns the finer points of service merchandizing.



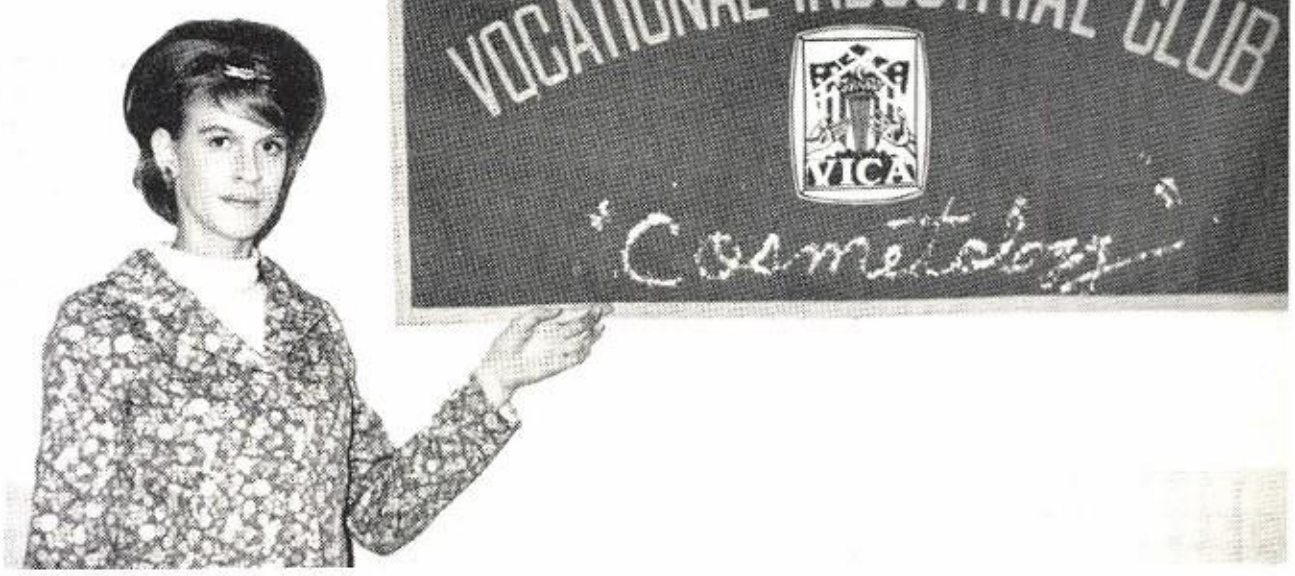
(above) Brenda Dennis, DECA president, interviews Eugene Yates, a graduate of 1959, who is now a store manager.

(right) Reporter Karen Collins records a speech for a radio program.

VICA officers for 1966-67 are (above) Ben Colvard, president; Sharon Pomoransky, reporter; Judy Schader, parliamentarian.

Sharon Pomorabsky and Larry Rankin set up VICA bulletin board.

Judy Collins shows off new banner for cosmetology. This is one of the several new departments added to VICA this year.



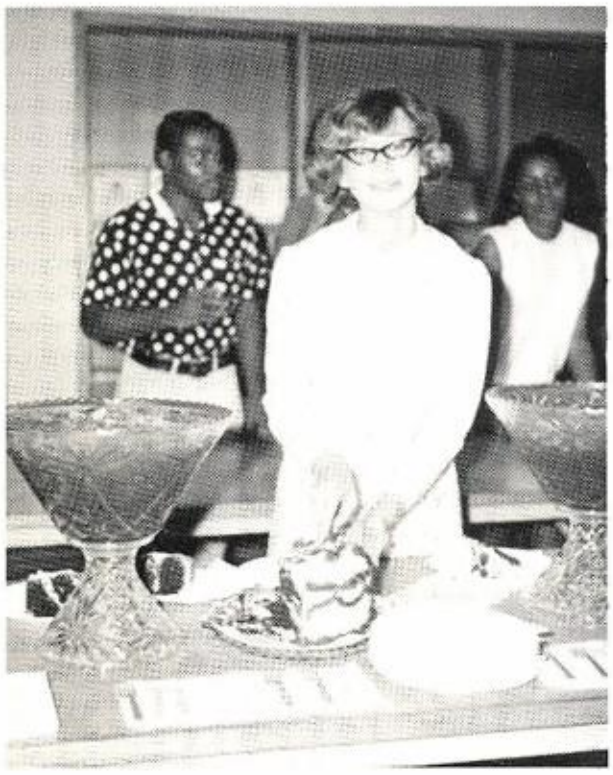
VICA asks for total performance

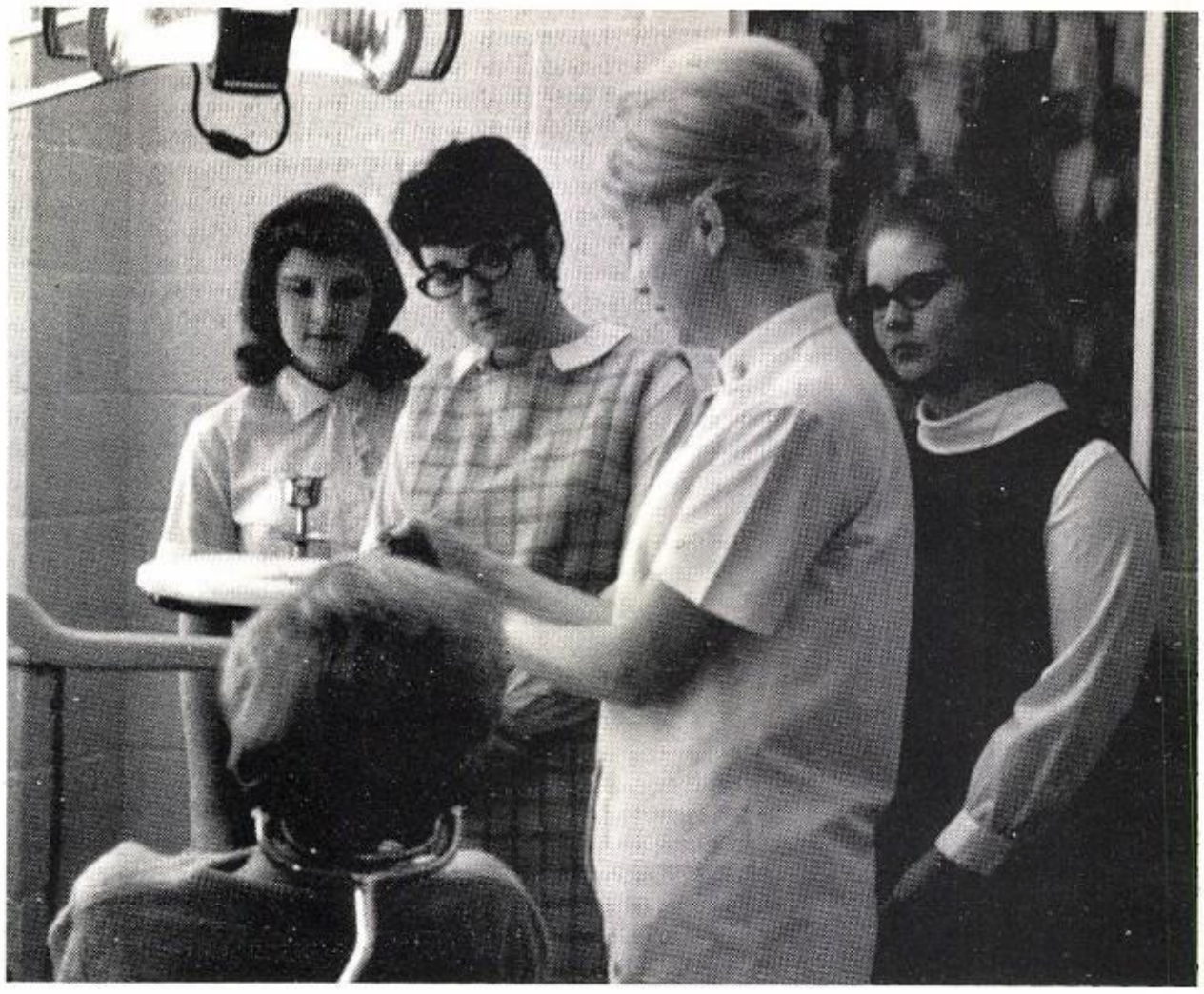
The nation's newest youth organization has begun its second year of activities in Fayetteville High School. Thirty-thousand students who enrolled in trade and industrial occupations were charter members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America last year. Approximately one half million students in all fifty states are eligible for membership in VICA and a membership drive is being conducted to reach the goal of 100% membership. National president Bill Lawson says, "All VICA asks of you is hard work, sweat and total performance."

Wanda Walker and Judy Schader work on VICA scrapbook for the chapter display in the state meet in Little Rock.

More of VICA

These hostesses seem to have made way with part of the refreshments before the party begins. They are Jimmy Blackburn, Judy Schader, and some "sneaky" friends who are hiding in the background.





Mrs. Neil Danner, nurse for the dental training group, demonstrates use of some tools. Donna Spitzfaden, Lois Baugus and Claudia Wilcox are the observers, and Sharon Langham is the patient. The girls in this school, a part of the vocational school, are training to become technicians.

Boys in the Auto Mechanics Department are Row one: George Hyler, Dean West, Tommy Easterling, treasurer, Kermit Teague, Randy Carlton. Row two: Bill Dobbs, Dwight Stapleton, reporter; Eddie Cooksey, president; Billy Goodrich, Terry Webb, Carl Kelly. Row three: Jimmy Kildow, Gordon Carle, Morris Nations, Gary Gage, Paul Brickman, Billy Clark, Jack Kildow, Sam Taylor, Not pictured is Bill Jones, Vice President.

Bobby Selle, Jimmy Justus, and Mr. Nyitrai VICA members help in the campaign for beautification of SPS campus (top left); Jim Bennet (lower left) continues planning for school display while Randy Stout "is on the job" at a service station. Gary Rankin, Ben Colverd, and Raymond Parker enjoy getting ready for a Christmas party (above).

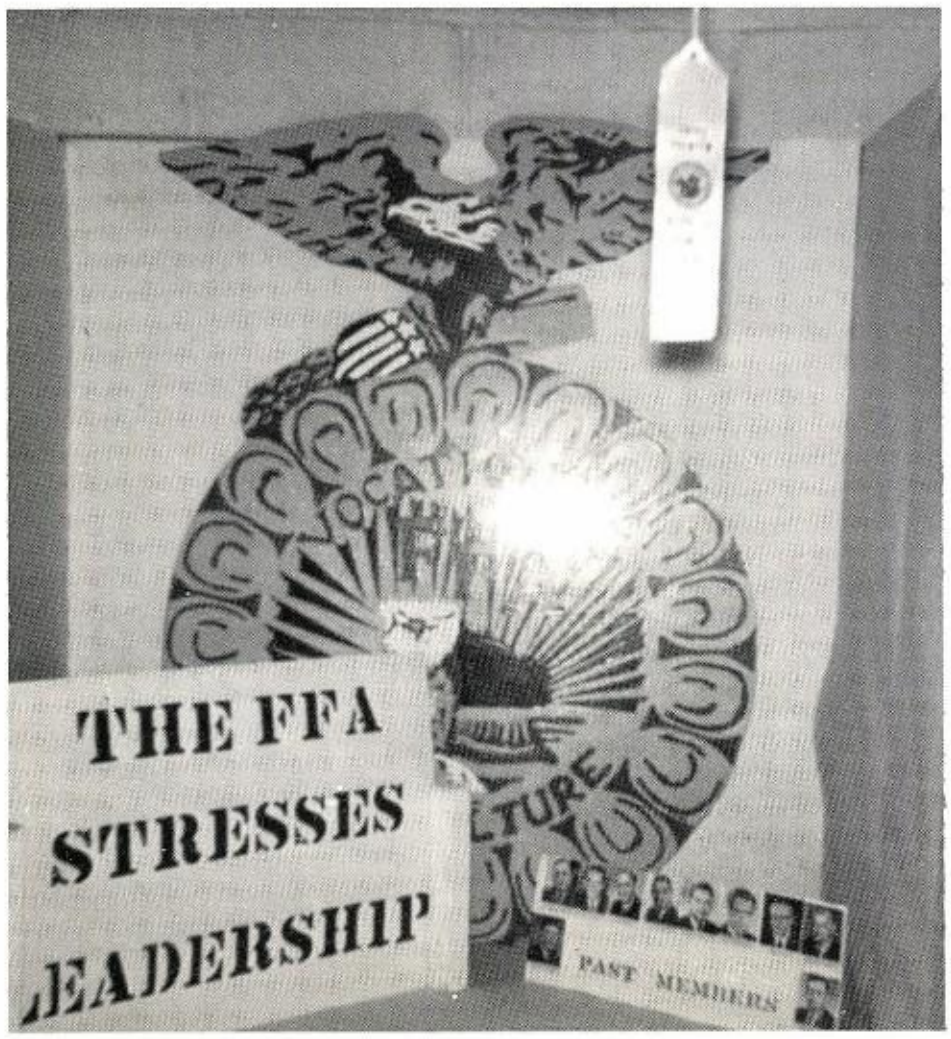
Below are some VICA members of Body and Fender Repair School. They are Mr. Harold Burch, Charles Harrelson, Johnny Woodward, Lynn Parrish, Howard Branch, David Bassett.

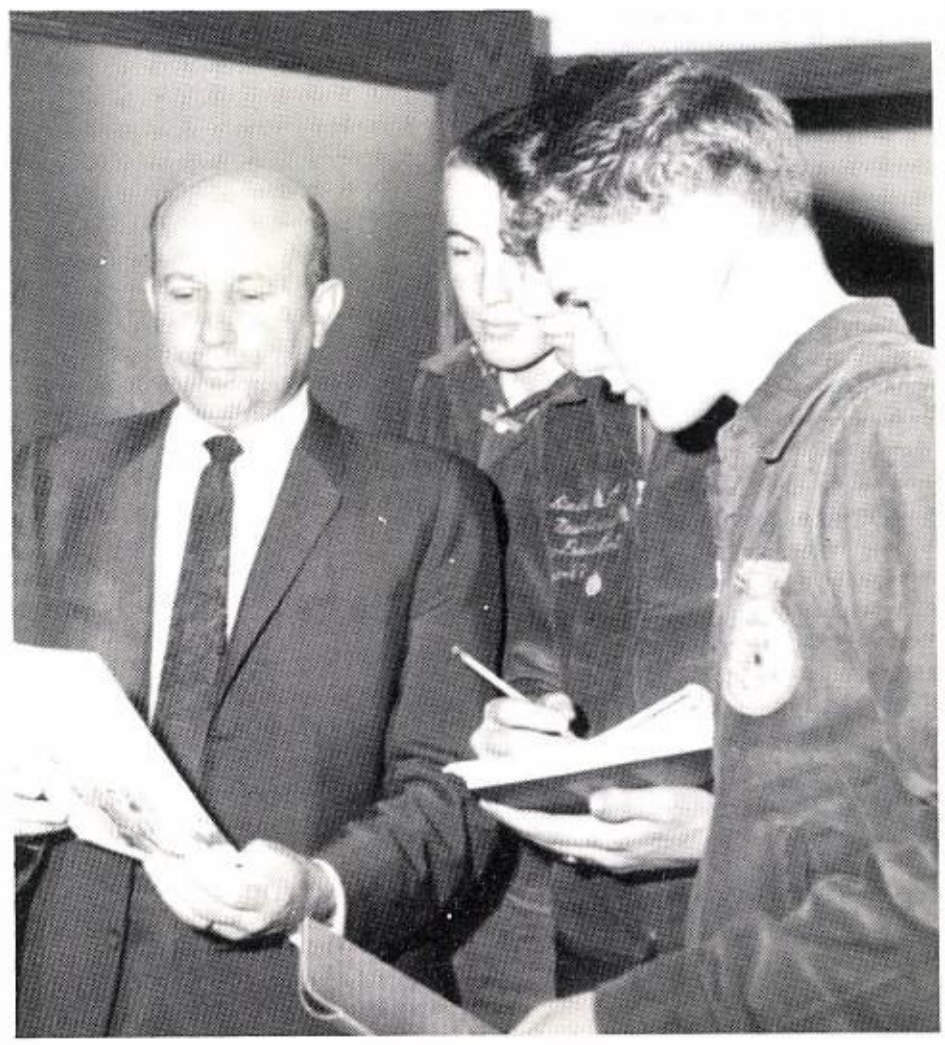
Officers--Front row: Robert White, president; Mr. Donald Williams, sponsor; Back row: Dale Newberry, vice president; Gary Boen, reporter; Greg Hulse, treasurer; Billy Little, junior advisor; Steve Hassell, secretary. Stanley Thompson, sentinel is not pictured.

Agriculturists

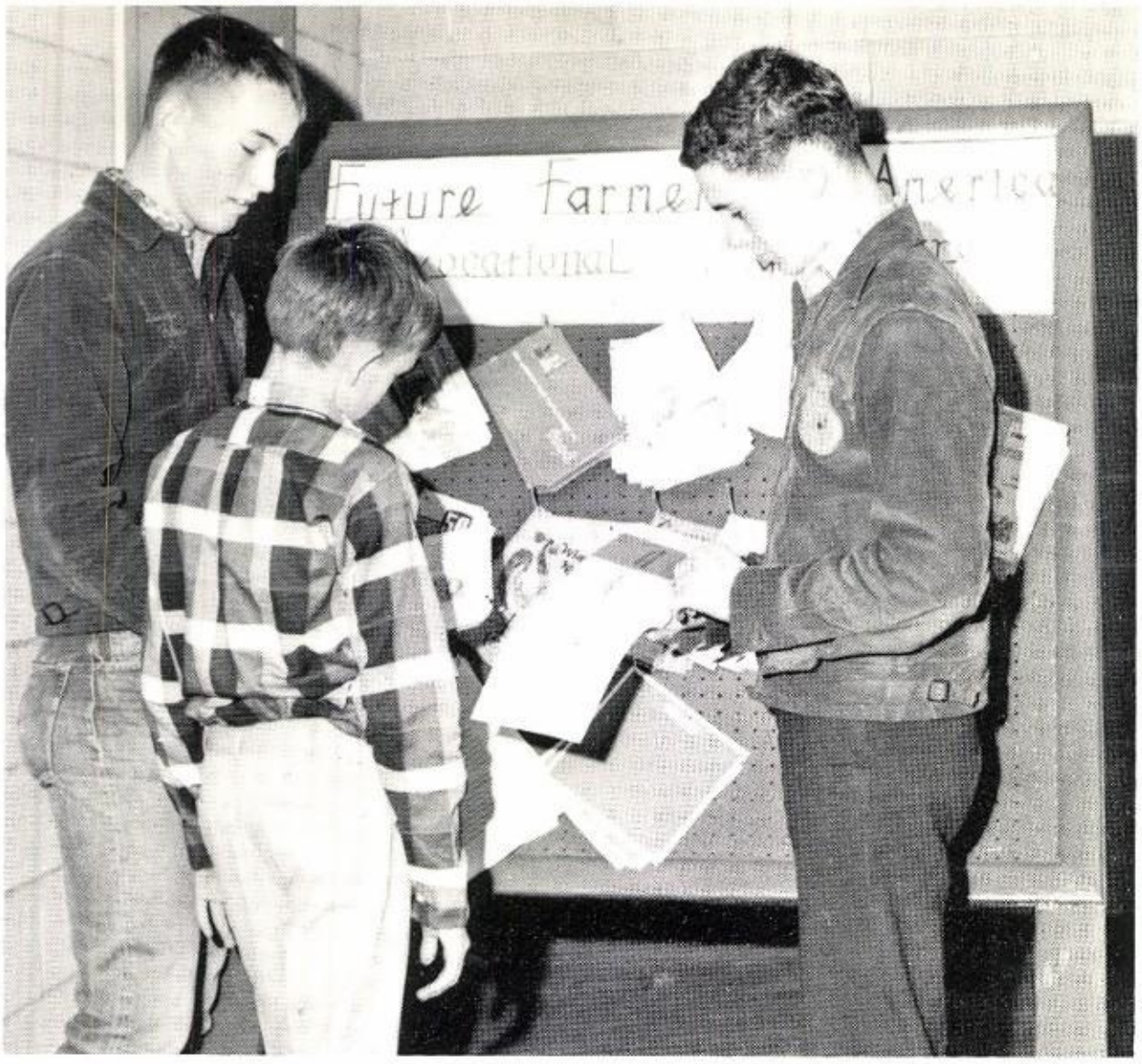
are skilled in soil, plant and animal sciences

The County Fair Booth stressed leadership and pictured some of the past members who have been successful in agricultural fields.





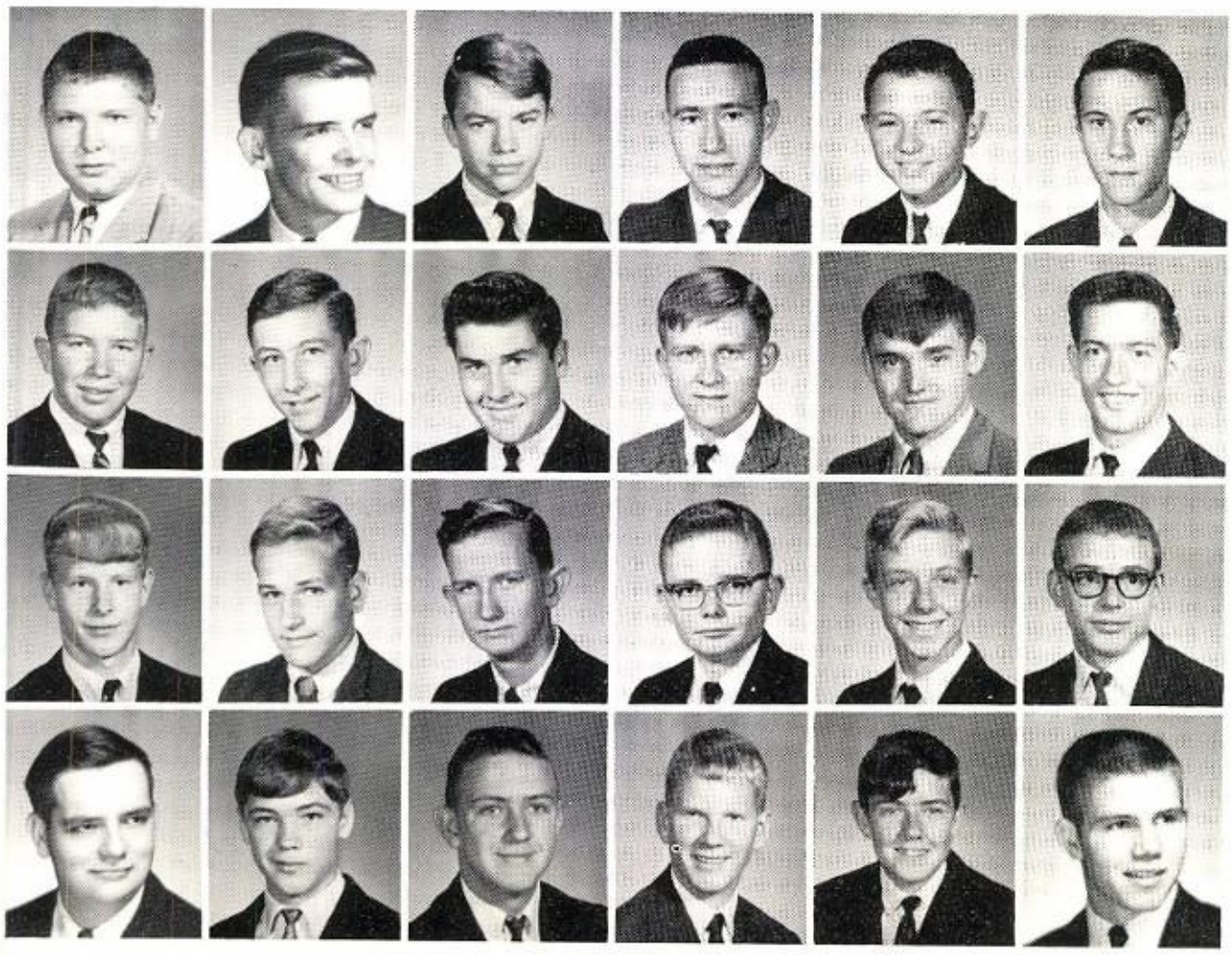
Dean Glenn Hardy of the University of Arkansas Agriculture Department explained uses of business and farm pamphlets.



Danny Hulse, James Edwards, and Dale Garrison look over agricultural occupation pamphlets before taking them to Ramay and Woodland Junior Highs, for distribution among freshman boys. This service was completed during National FFA Week.

Row one: Lonnie Ammons, Lealie Carnes, Ken Casebolt. Row two: Danny Dorman, Tommy Easterling, Danny Edwards. Row three: James Edwards, Jim Fletcher, Joe Foshe. Row four: Dale Garrison, Lonnie Gayer, and Steve Greer.

Row one: Billy Harrison, Johnnie Hood, Herbie Keen, Danny Kilgore, Dennis Ledbetter, John Lockhart. Row two: Jim Luper, Sam Mabry, Bruce Oliver, Gary Osburn, Jerry Patton, Bobby Smith. Row three: Charles Smith, Audrey Stroud, Jerry Spurlock, Mark Tankersley, James Thomas, Larry Treece. Row four: Charles Tuck, Jimmy Weathers, Lonnie Whitely, Richard Williams, Bobby Wist, and Al Zaccanti.

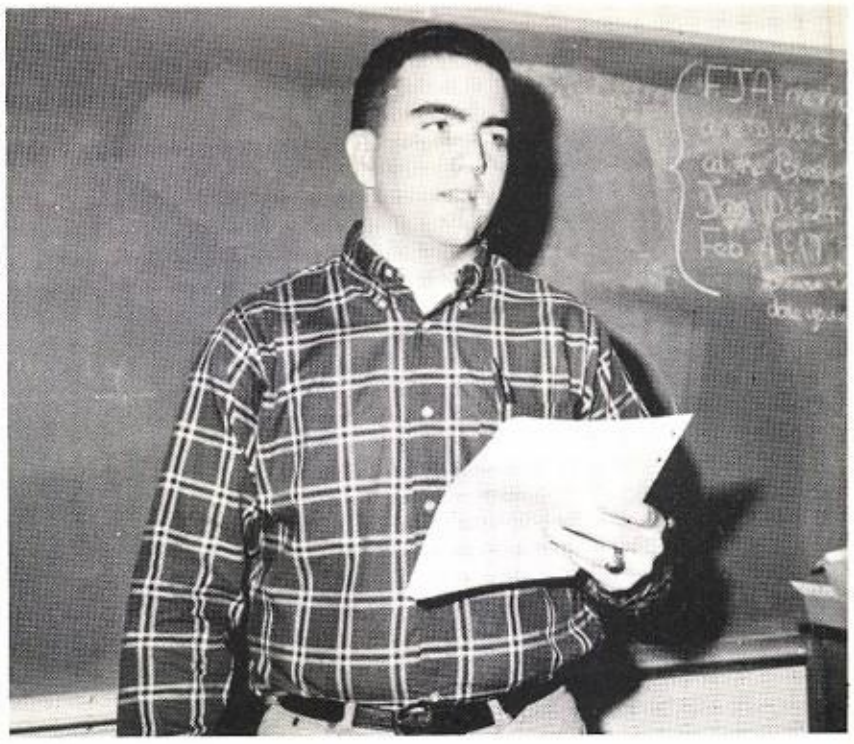


This year's main project for the FFA Club was to install in the home rooms wooden plaques to hold the American flag.
Al Zaccanti (above) is installing one of the plaques in a home room.

Colonel William Black, sponsor of the club speaks to the boys at an organizational meeting about the purposes and requirements of the club.

Interact Club formed

Interact is a worldwide, Rotary-sponsored organization which is beginning its first year at FHS. To gain membership in Interact boys must have demonstrated superior achievement in academic and extra-curricular activities.



Dennis Shea, president, explains the club's projects and answers questions from members. David Hollingsworth (left), vice-president, and Larry Lipe (right), secretary-treasurer, conduct business meeting.

Members sign up for trip to Little Rock Air Force Base, sponsored by the club.

Industrial Arts boys do practical work

Mr. Rex Hefley

Industrial Arts is a course for boys to find some of their vocational interests, talents and to give some practical experience in home maintenance and repair. Some of the areas explored are welding, drafting, small engine repair, woodworking, and plumbing.

Though the work is mainly pre-vocational, some jobs are completed such as the making of the gates to close off certain areas in the high school during night programs.

Mr. Hefley, the instructor, believes that everyone should be able to develop practical skills for his own personal use no matter what his job may be. He also thinks that it is important to find out what vocational talents one possesses. He works with the group to give individual students skills which they can use at home as well as on a job.

Robert Baker (below)as well as the others who take the mechanical drawing unit can make house plans and other building designs.

Mr. Hefley (above) shows that he has the know-how as he helps a student adjust the carburetor on an automobile.
(Above) Marvin Keeter and Allen Thomas practice running beads with an arc welder.

Paula Martin, president, 1966-67

FHA has birthday

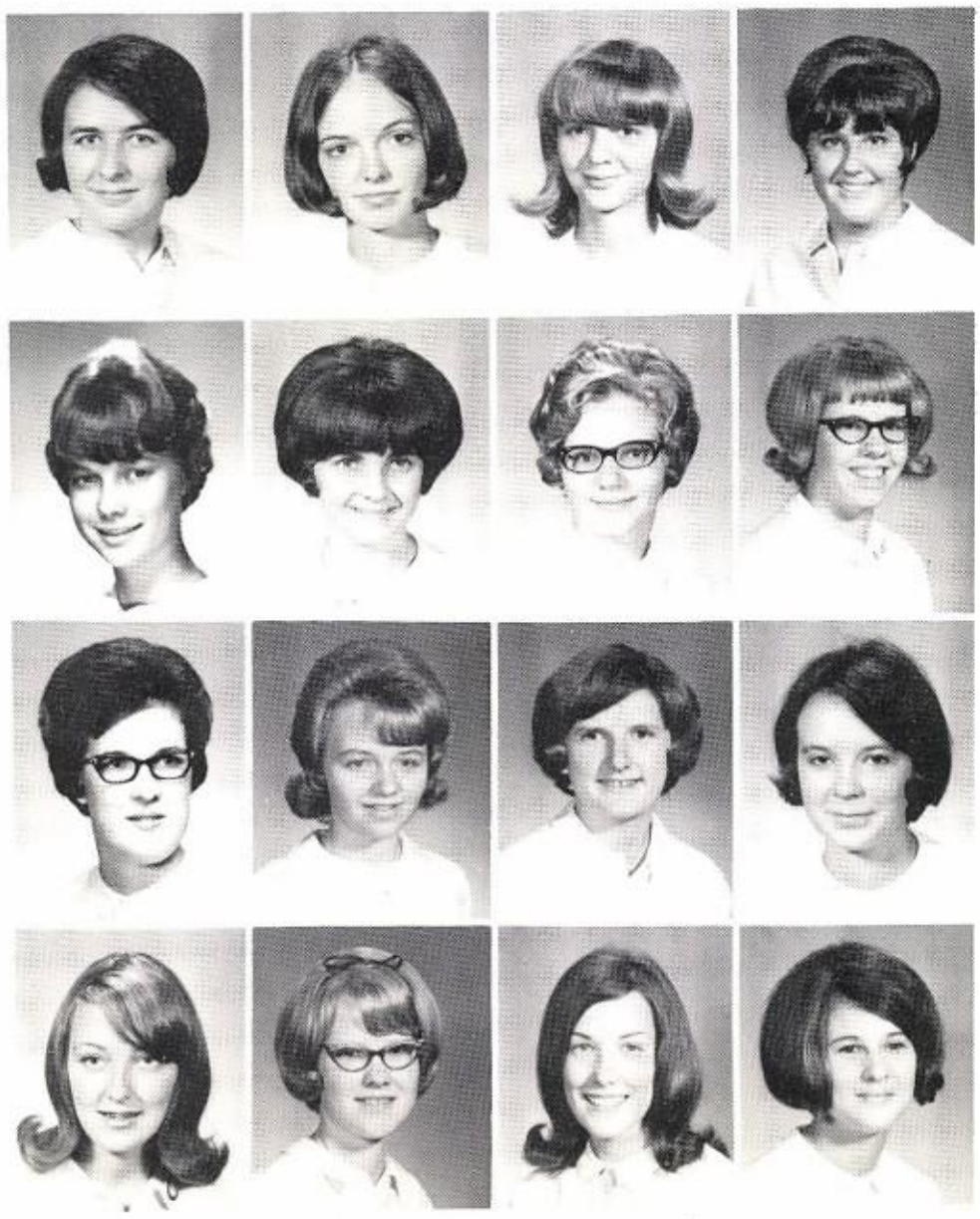
The Future Homemaker of Amercia, celebrating its 21st birthday, was founded on June 11, 1945, by its co-sponsors, the American Home Economics Association and the home economics unit of the U. S. Office of Education. It has a national membership of 607,000 in 12,240 local high school chapters through the United States and Pureto Rico.

The Arkansas Association has more than 2,400 members in 432 local chapters.

Gay Lou Brooks,
first vice president

Nancy Harriman,
second vice president

President Paula Martin serves chapter beau, Bobby Dockery. and chapter father, Mr. Kenneth Martin, at the initiation.



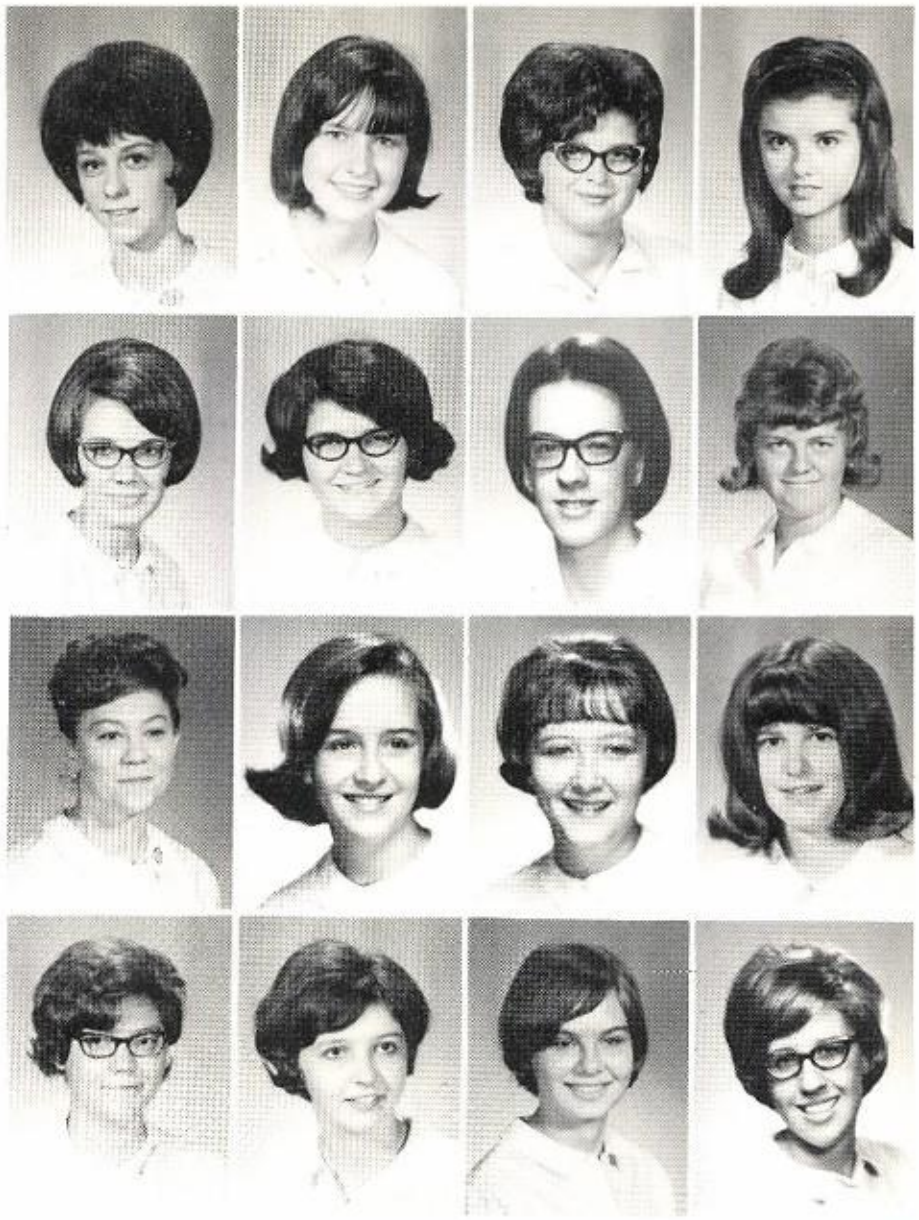
Row one: Norma Austin, Judy Baucom, Gay Lou Brooks, Valerie Brown. Row two: Shelly Bryant, Virginia Bryant, Linda Burkhart, Barbara Cowan. Row three: Carla Dennis, Janice Dockery, Linda Dockery, Connie Gabbard. Row four: Linda Gabbard, Pat Gooding, Nancy Harriman, Paulette Harriman.

Club is 21 years old

The Future Homemakers are self-supporting, non-profit organization of home economics students in public and private junior and senior high schools. Through projects and experiences, the members work toward their goal- to improve personal, home and community living, now and in the future. Chapters use the national program of work, which is planned and developed by the national officers and the national headquarters staff as a guideline for activities.

Pam Iverson, third vice president

Pamela Pinkerton, secretary

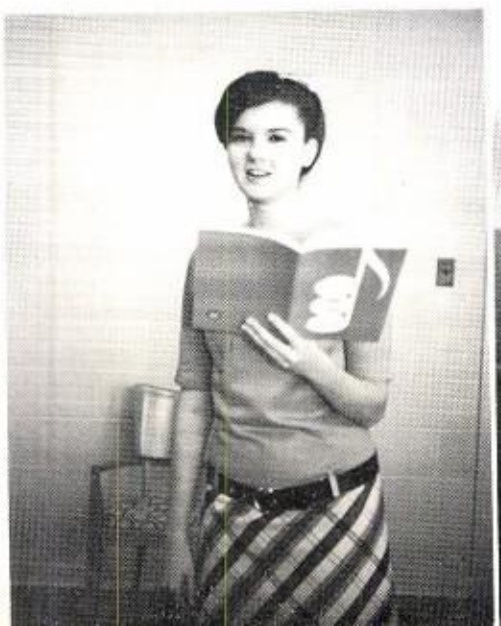


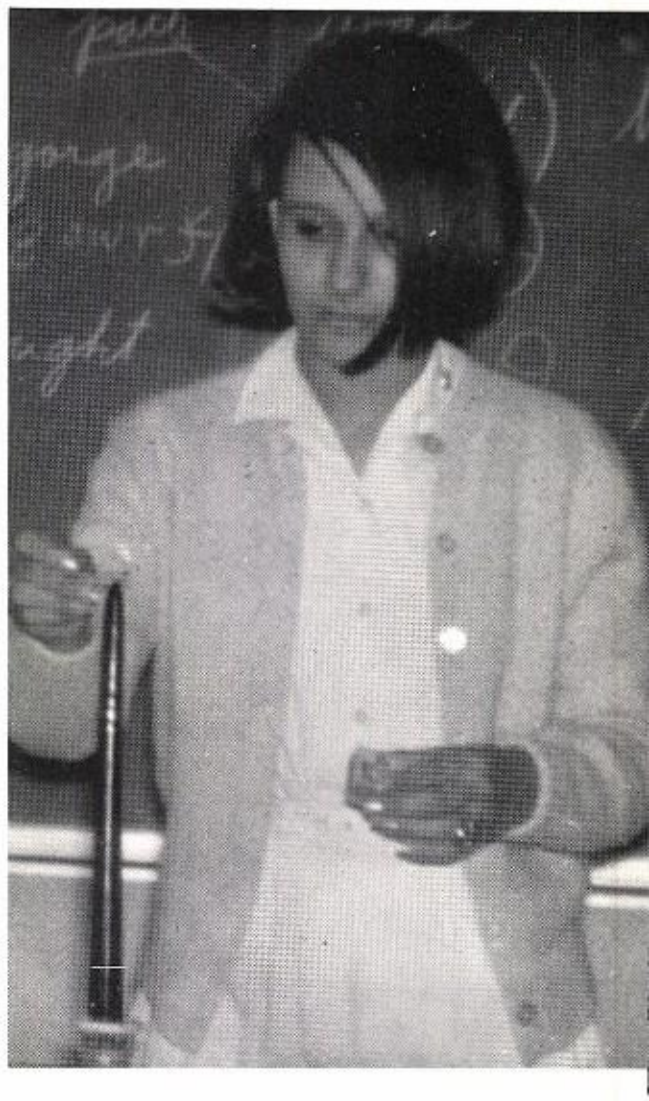
Row one: Pam Iverson, Cheryl Johnson, Tomona Mabry, Karen Marriott. Row two: Paula Martin, Janet Masterson, Martha Moulder, Sandra Nickel. Row three: Janet Peterson, Pamela Pinkerton, Patsy Ritchie, Laura Selph. Row four: Julie Sisemore, Sheroll Smith, Suzy Sutton, Georgine Wright.

Carla Dennis, reporter-historian.
Karen Marriott, songleader.

Virginia Bryant, treasurer.
Sheroll Smith, Pianist.

Cheryl Johnson and Karen Marriott serve themselves at the fall initiation.





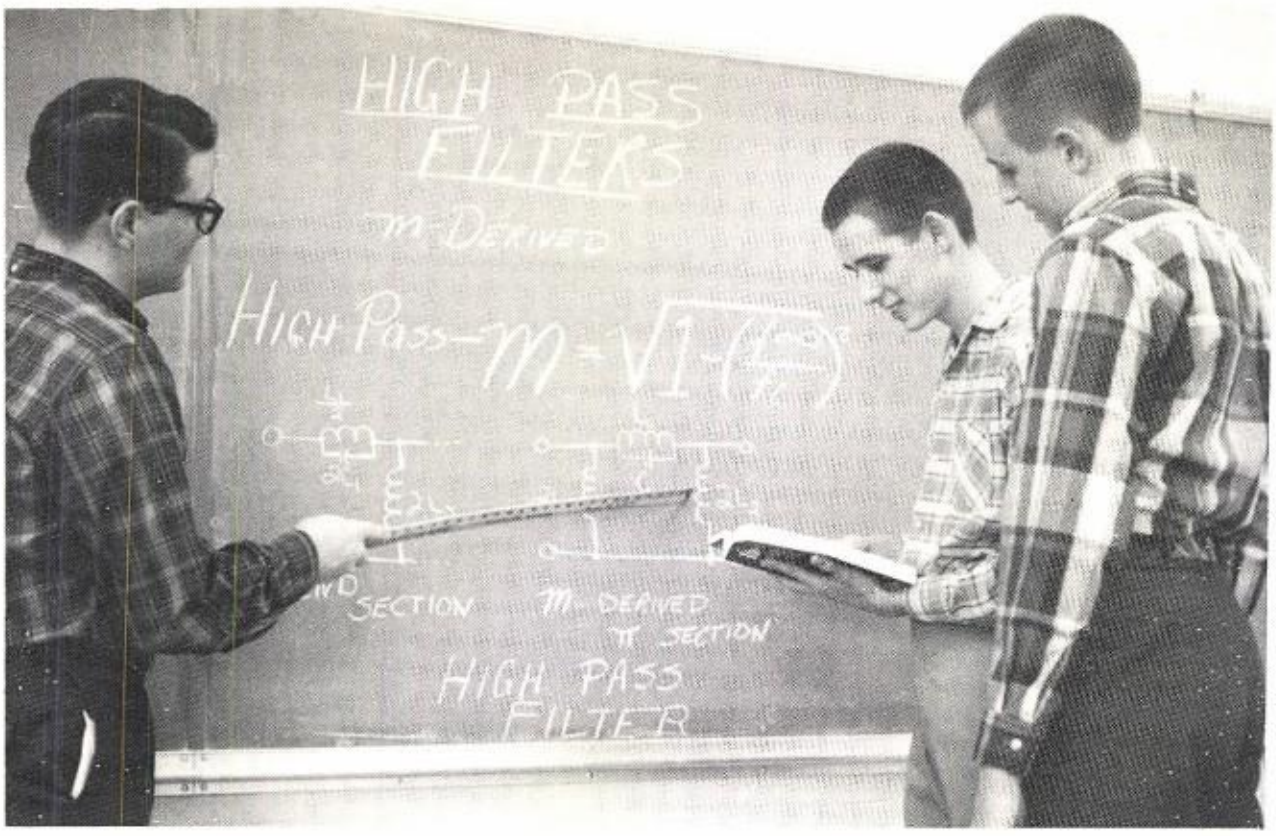
FTA honors teachers

The FTA, under the sponsorship of Mr. Robert L. Hall (at right), participates in several activities honoring the teaching profession. The annual "Apple-polishing Day" is a time for saying a sincere thank you to all teachers at FHS. The organization takes part, too, in the National Teaching Emphasis Month.

Officers this year were Linda Ferguson, president; Judy Keeney, vice president; Judy Schnerre, secretary; and Debbie Thomas, reporter.

Row one: Binkley, Bond, Bridgeman, Bryan, Cox, Curtis, Dale, H. Ferguson, L. Ferguson, Gabbard, Geurin, Row two: Head, Hill, Holt, Holzwarth, Keeney, Lawson, Lewis, Moore, Price, Ritchie, Salsbury, Row three: Sanders, Schnerre, Schurtz, Sims, Streubing, Thomas, Thurlby, Thurston, Wright.

Every member of FTA hopes one day to add a little flame to the light of knowledge. Linda Ferguson represents this idea as she lights a candle at intiation, (above). Carolyn Thurlby offers Mrs. Don Deweese a token of respect with the personal touch.



One of the activities of the club is conducting theory classes to help members pass FCC license examinations. At left Brian Davis, Jim Richards, and Larry Clinton discuss the wiring diagram of a filter used to reduce interference. Below, Sergeant Hayes uses the club station.

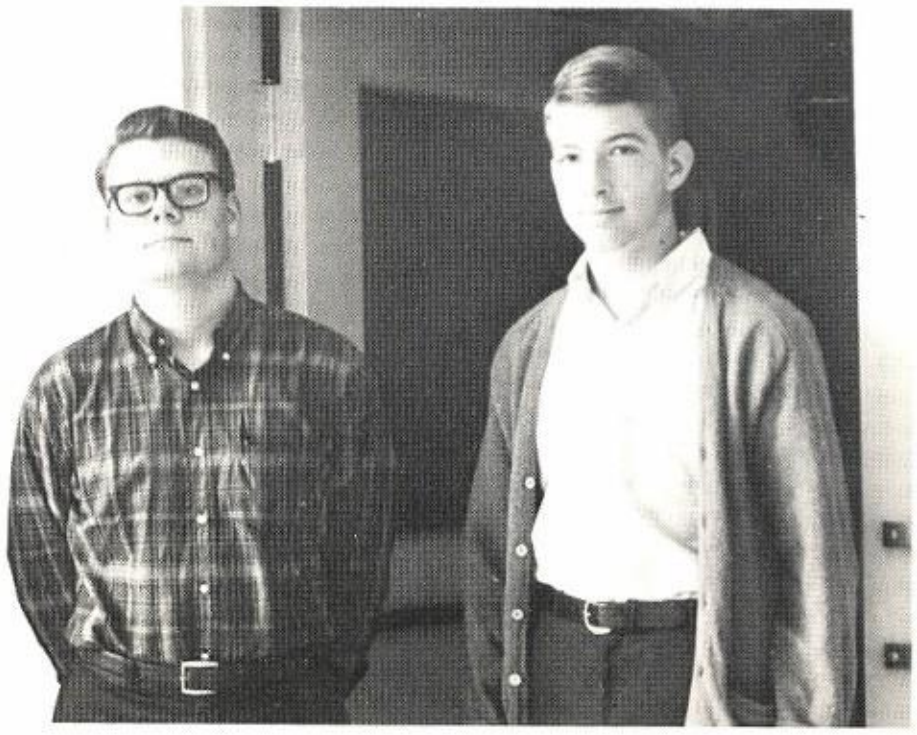
Hams ham it up

The Amateur Radio Club at FHS gives students who are interested in electronics an opportunity to learn by doing. The club's new sponsor, Sergeant William Hayes, an amateur radio operator himself, is qualified to administer the code examination for the novice license. This is the first license that most people try for when they become interested in amateur radio.

The equipment in the club station is built mostly from kits though some is home brew or built by members themselves. The station is capable of two-way communication, if conditions are right, with almost any place in the western hemisphere.

Amateur Radio Club officers are Jim Richards, president; Brian Davis, secretary-treasurer; Johnathan Siegel, vice president.

One of the club's first activities had little to do with electronics. The project: repainting the radio shack.



Sam Baim and Tonya McCuistion are ready for another exciting day in Driver Training under the direction of Coach Jerry Brewer.

Driver training lessens traffic hazards

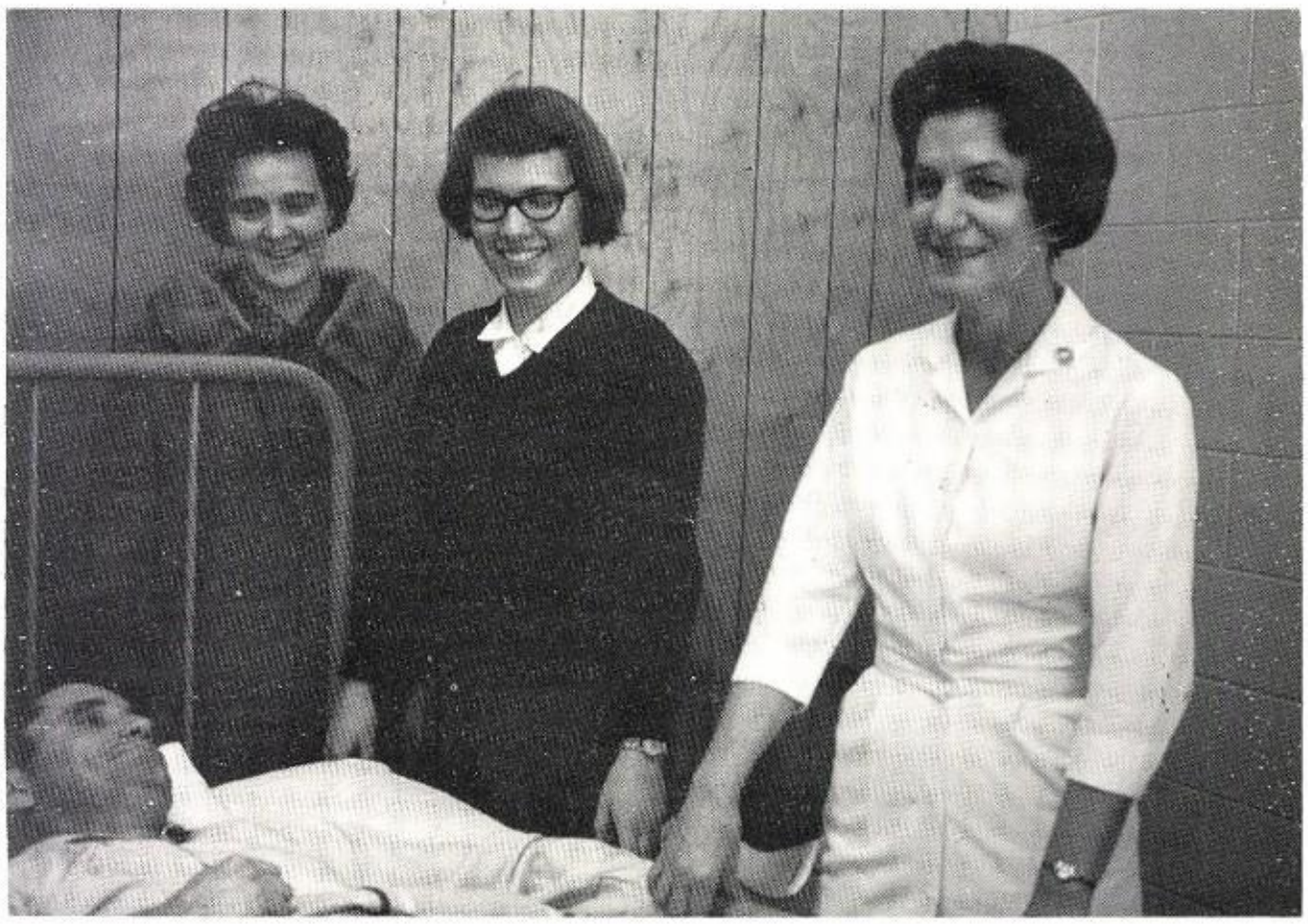
These students are acquiring safe driving skills and habits through the use of modern teaching devices which simulate the motions of an automobile. After this the students begin driving in the real thing and with their teacher they learn the responsibility toward their own lives and those of others.

Coach Jerry Brewer survives his first year of teaching the Driver Education students.

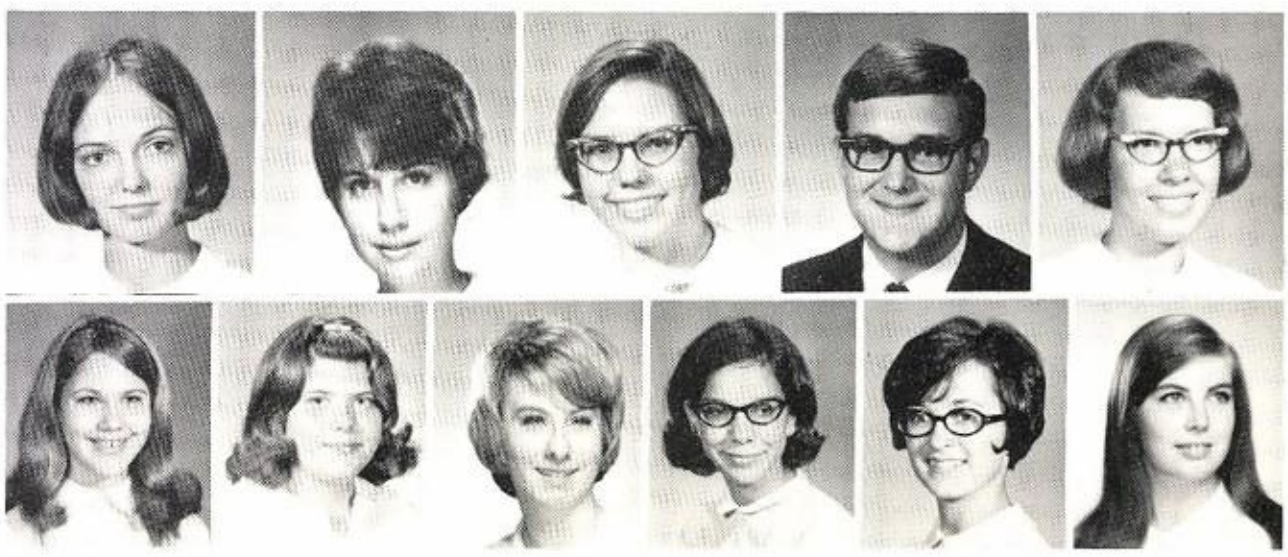
Health Club has promising Start

The purpose of the newly organized Health Careers Club is to encourage interest in careers in the field health. The club is sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Washington County Medical Society, represented by Mrs. Carie D. Buckley with Mrs. Vernon Fitzhugh as faculty sponsor. Though visits to the local hospitals, the members have gained a new insight into the medical profession.

Sandy Binkley, president of the Health Club, listens as a nurse explains the system of keeping records.



Mr. Kreie has an apparent breakdown after teaching six straight chemistry classes (right). Debbie Smith, vice president, learn practical dental care (above).



(Top row) Judy Baucom, Sandy Binkley, Susan Chambless, Monte Foute, Barbara Gruebel. (Bottom row) Tina Lewis, Jackie Lorch, Debbie Smith, Susan Thompson, Michelle Thurston, Sherri Tucker.

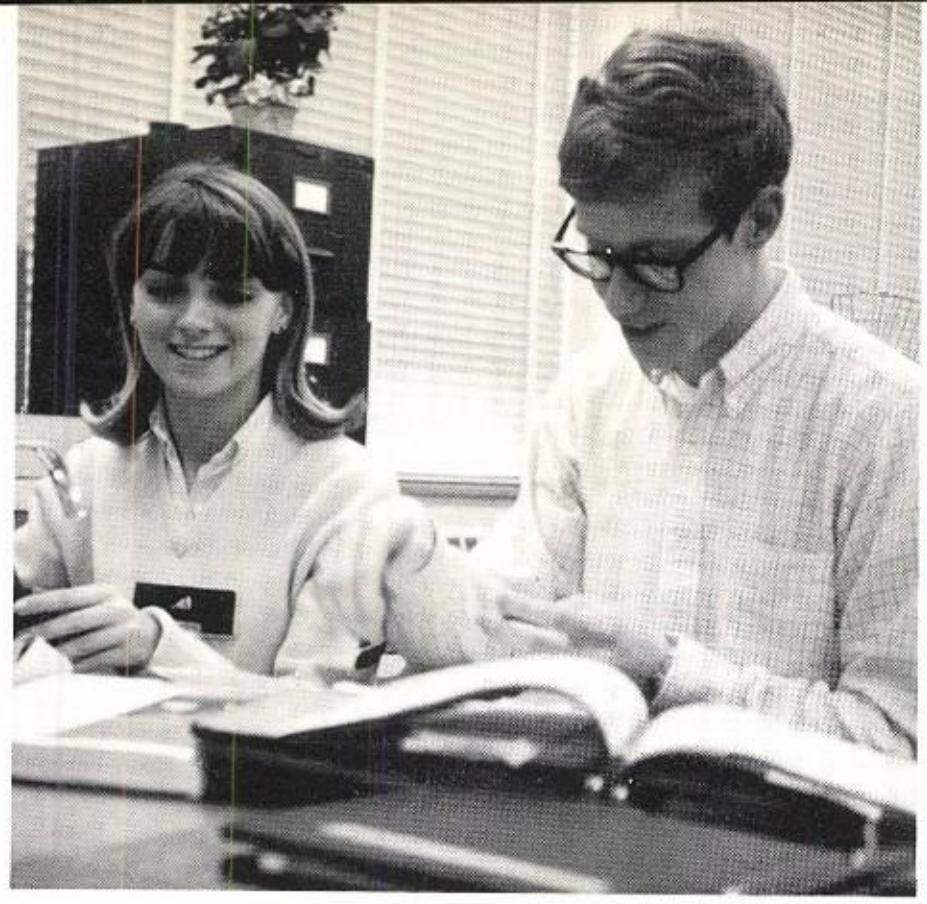
Gayla Miller, Kevin Blanton, Paddy Kittell, and Alice Alexander have fun pasting-up for the off-set edition of The Junior Times. (right) John Springston and Larry Mitchell (above) make weighty decisions about a year book page plan.

The '67 Amethyst grows up

The journalism classes serve the school by publishing and editing "The Amethyst", the school yearbook, and "The Junior Times," an offset paper. This year's "Amethyst" has graduated to college size and has some color shots and duo-tone pages. "The Junior Times," with the exception of special eight pages editions, is a four page off-set paper. In addition to these publications the group with the English classes publishes a literary supplement. In March a group of students plan to attend the national CSPA in New York. Quill and Scroll members are pictured in the supplement.

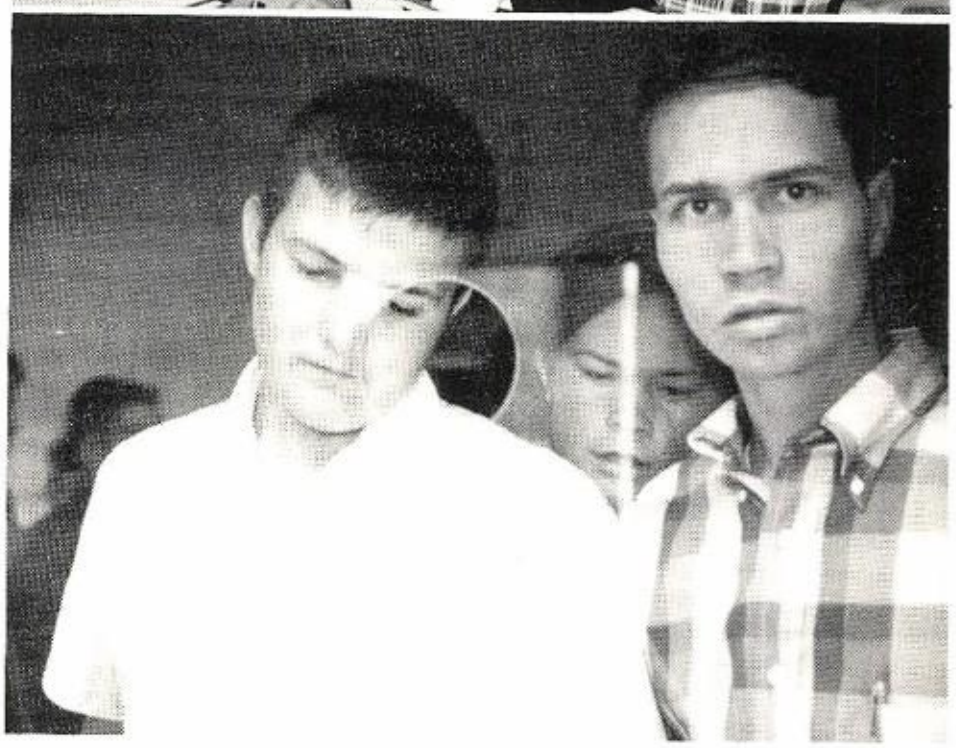
Arthur Fuls, Denise Deaver, Dianna Morton, and Cheryl Skillern "laugh Off" mistakes.

Ethen Perkins examines some darkroom work.



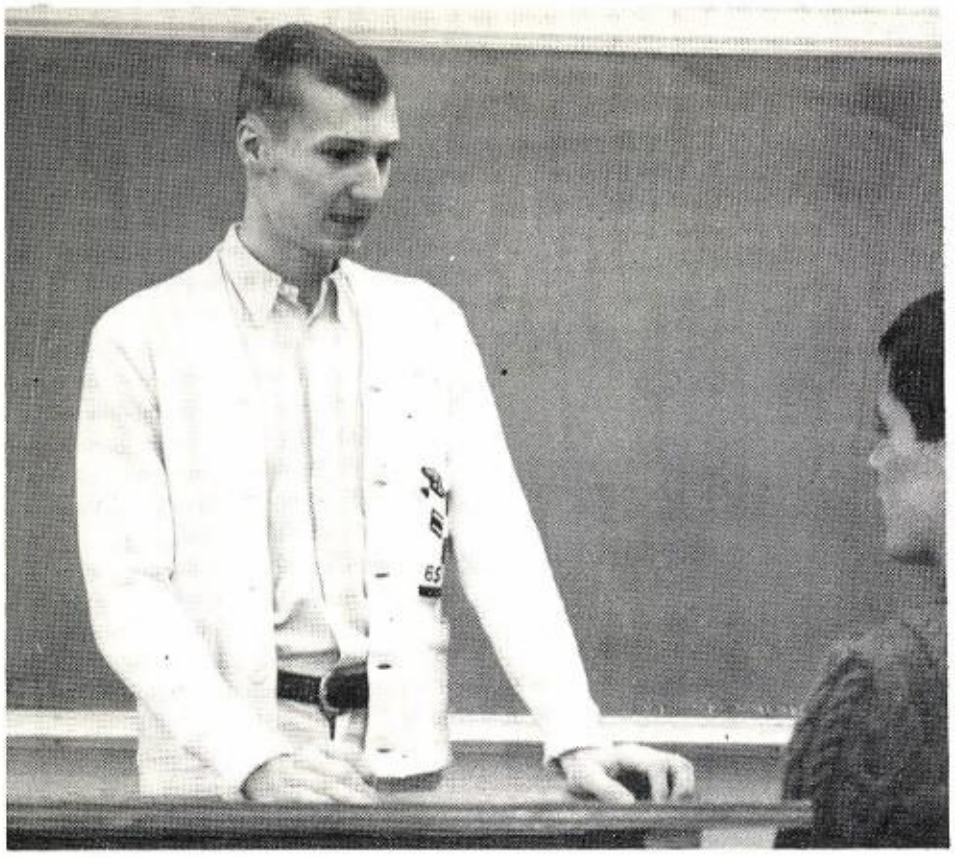
Alice Alexander, editor of the Junior Times, prepares an editorial as Kevin Blanton, business manager of Journalism Department, balances his books (above). Pressured by a deadly deadline "handy-man" Gayla Miller and "go-getter" Elizabeth Sanders coach "pecker" Gary Boen as he struggles to type copy for the agriculture pages (top right). Three Guists' were the first to buy their '67 Amethysts (right).

Time goes off-set

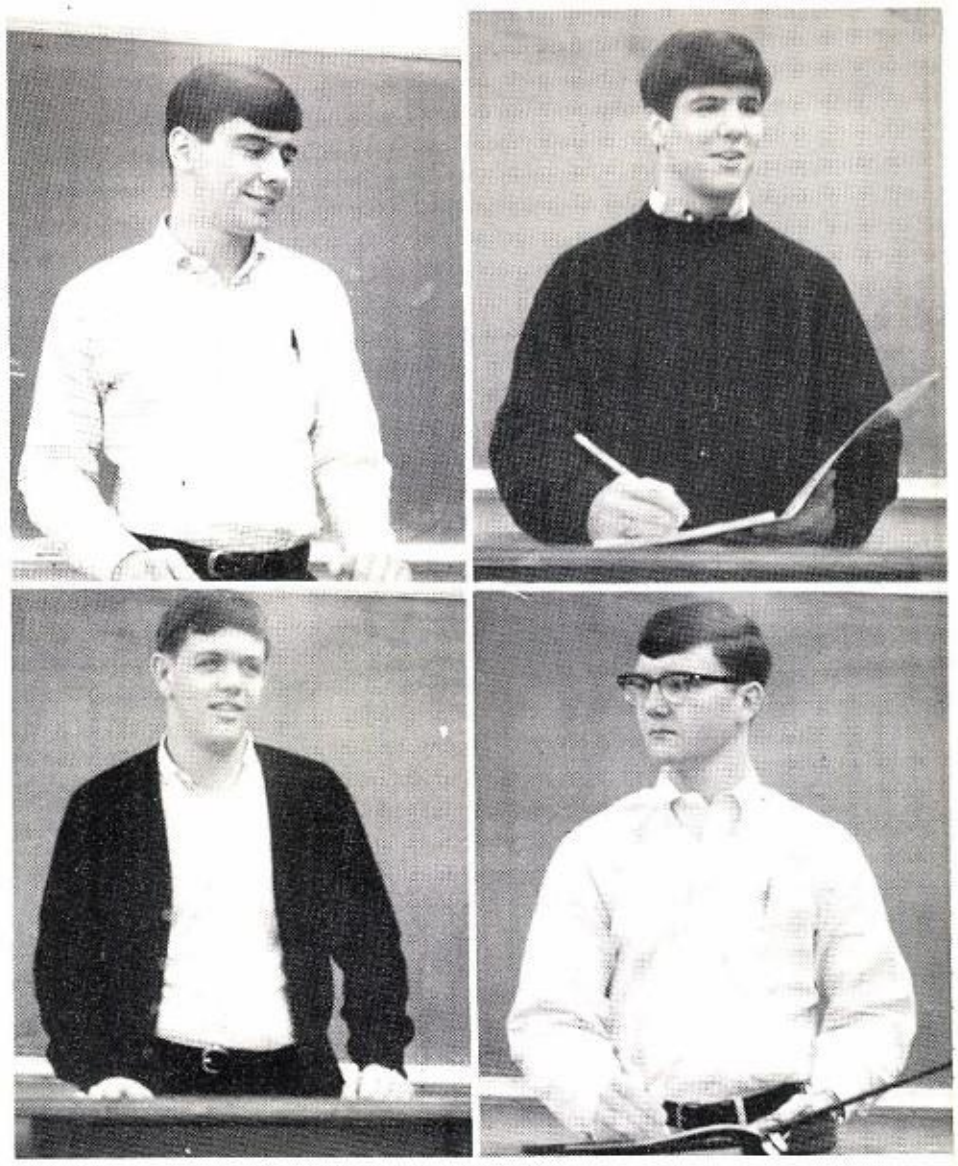


John Dill, Debbie Thomas, Mark Bradley, Phil Strong, Richard Ferrell, and Denise Deaver fight time and chaos to meet a year-book deadline.

Mr. Fred Starr, one of the guest speakers in Journalism Club is working on his novel To Keep a Promise. Mr. Starr discussed trials of getting a book published.



Mike Abbiatti, president; Tim Heiple, vice president; Bryden Moon, secretary; Billy Bowen, sargeant-at-arms; Gary Brunson, treasurer.



Lettermen honored with purple "F"

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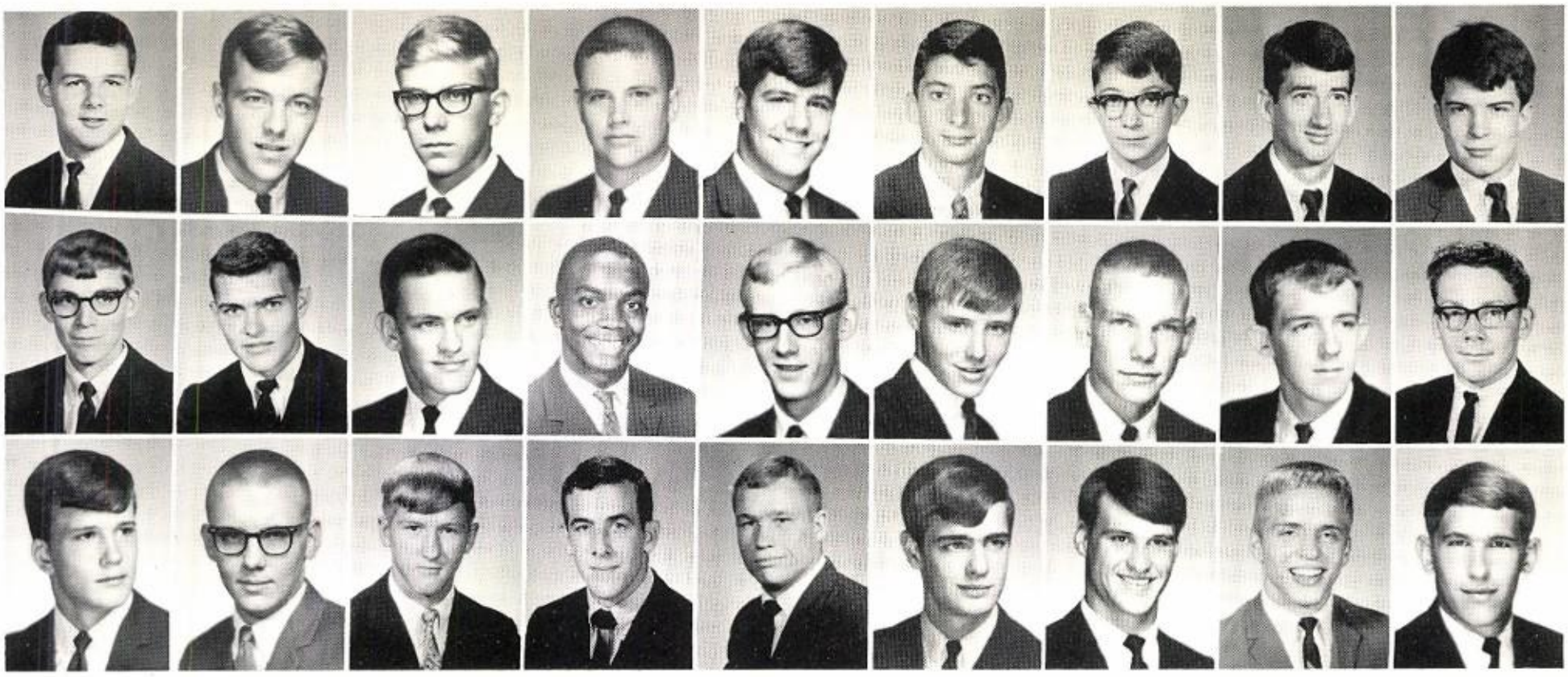

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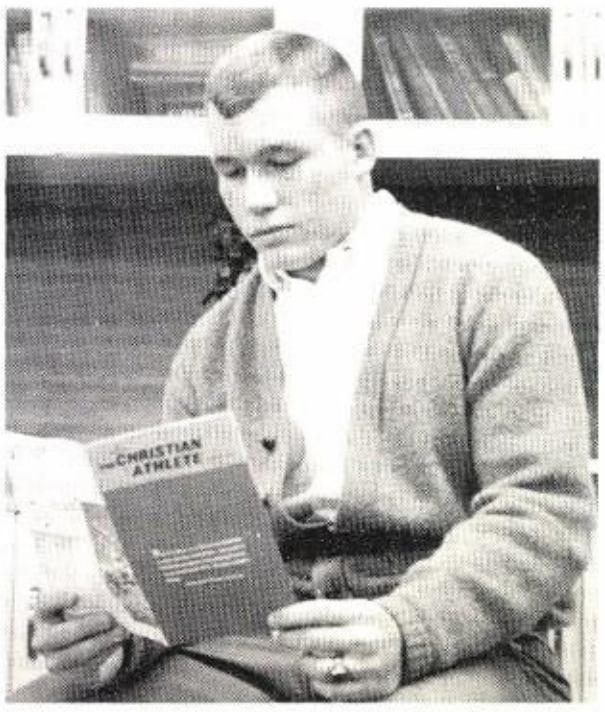
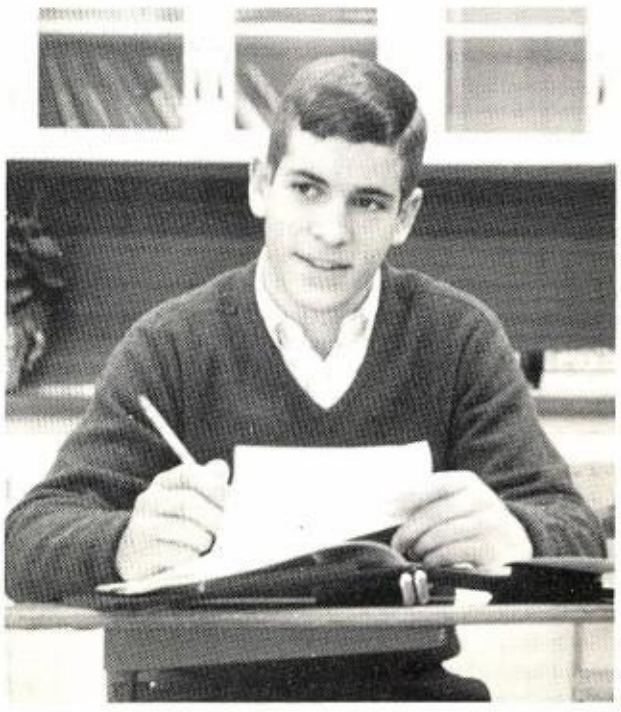
FCA has new chapter

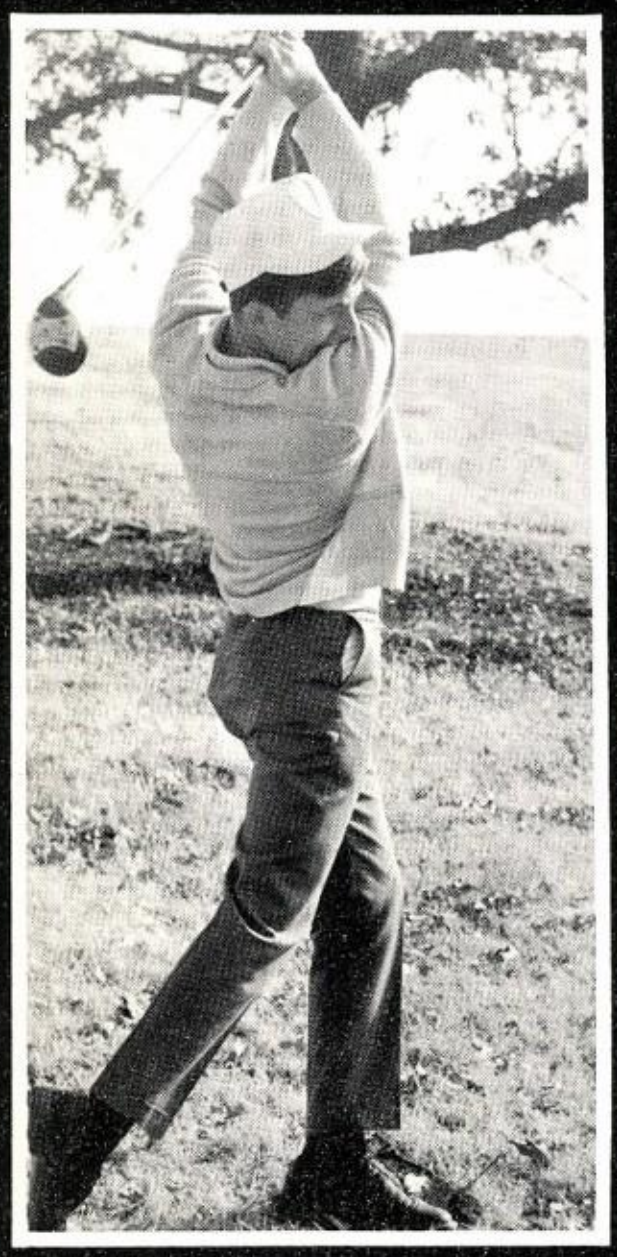
Officers of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes are Hank Broyles (above), president; Bill Wilkins (right) vice president; and Bob Cheyne (far right), secretary-treasurer.

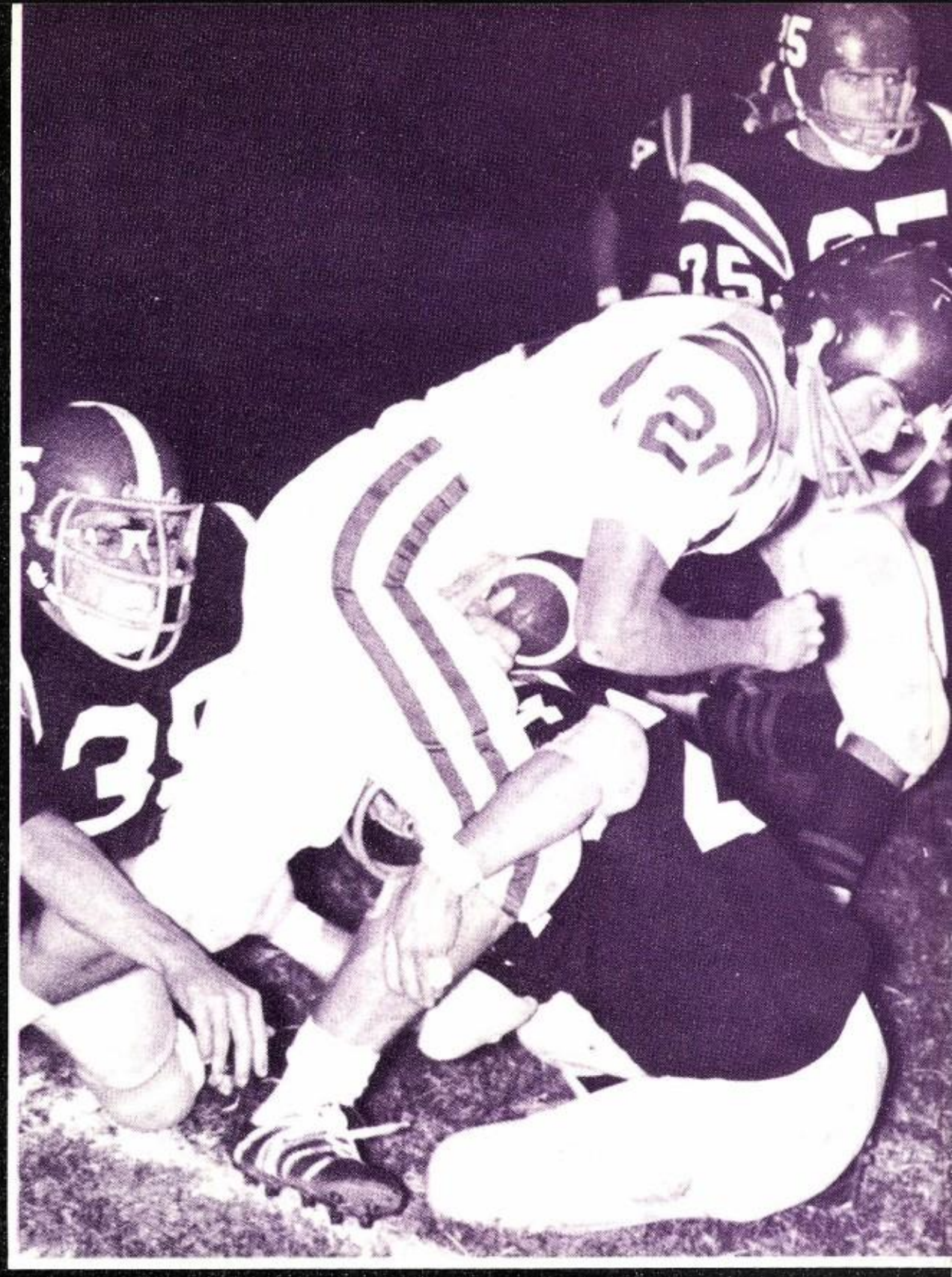
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization is for the purpose of meeting together to discuss problems of its members. The club is sponsored by a group of local lay members who belong to the nation FCA. Through this organization the members hope to influence and encourage other fellows to find strength in spiritual values.

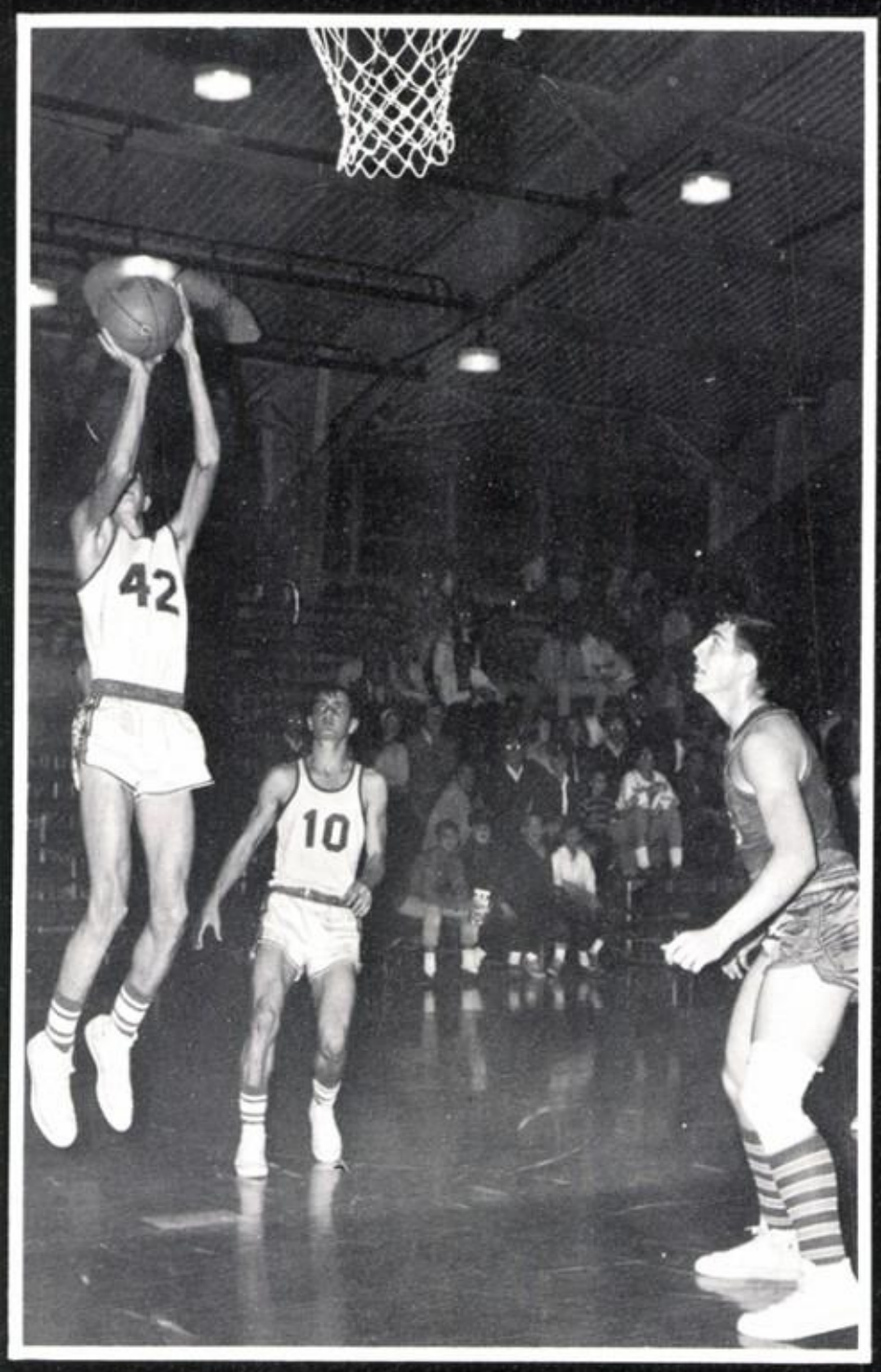
In the meetings the boys discuss such problems as cheating and boy - girl relationships. John Brittenum and Dick Cunningham were among speakers at the meetings. Coach Tom Hardin is the school sponsor.





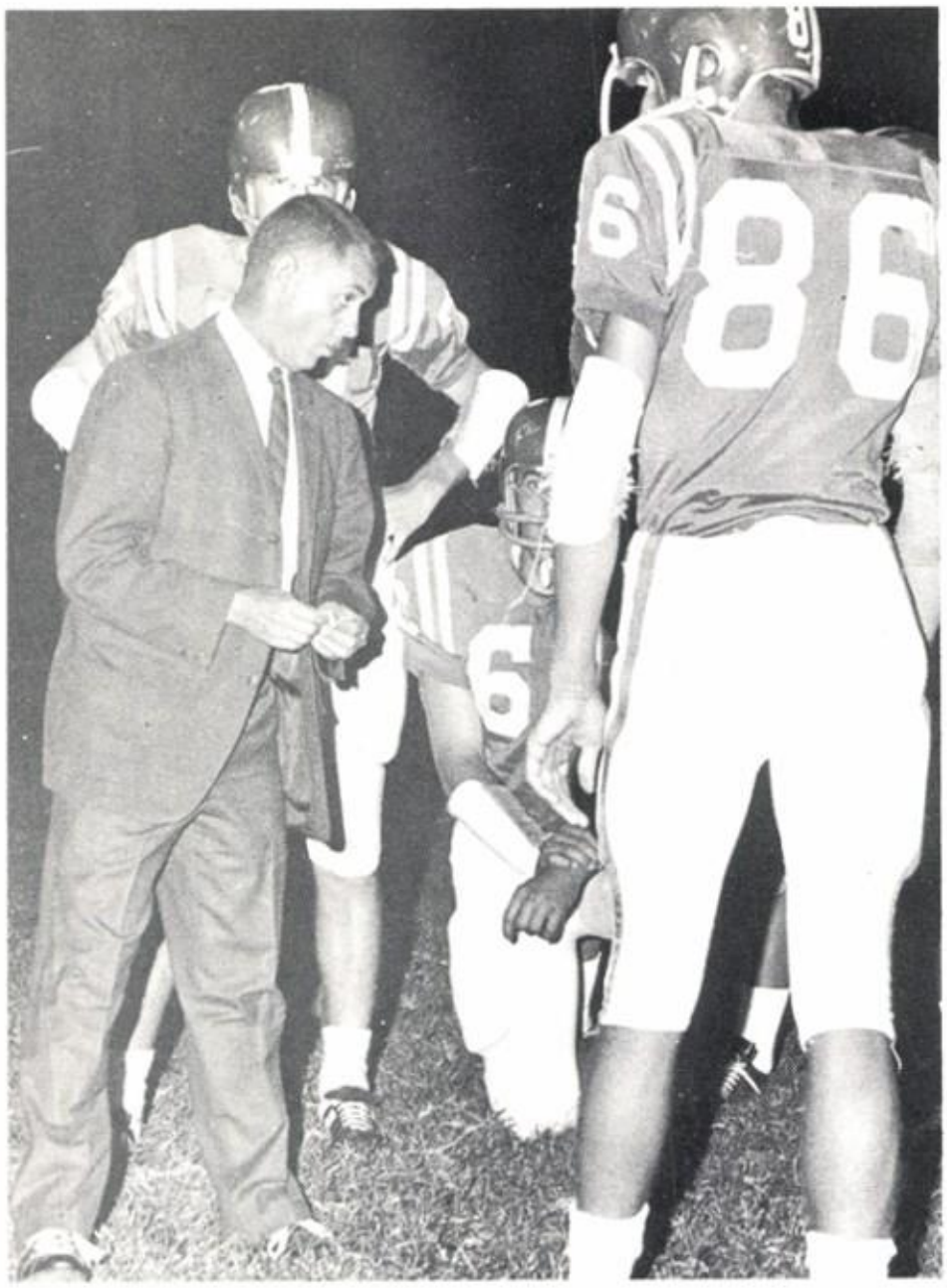






The backbreaking toil of practice, filled with long, arduous hours, reflects the unglamourous part of an athlete's year. Rewards may be found in the elation of victory or more often in the satisfaction of playing a good game.

Sports



"All right you guys, we're gonna' do it my way.....S-e-e !" Says head football Coach Tom Hardin as confers with some of the Bulldogs. Coach Ray Brown (above) advises the Dogs on a pattern he thinks will fool the opposition and allow the Dogs to gain yardage or even score.

Coach Jerry Brewer (below) chats with Mike McFerran on team strategy. The large hearing aid is a headset which is connected with the press box so messages can be relayed on how the Dogs are doing against the opposing team.

1966 Varsity Schedule

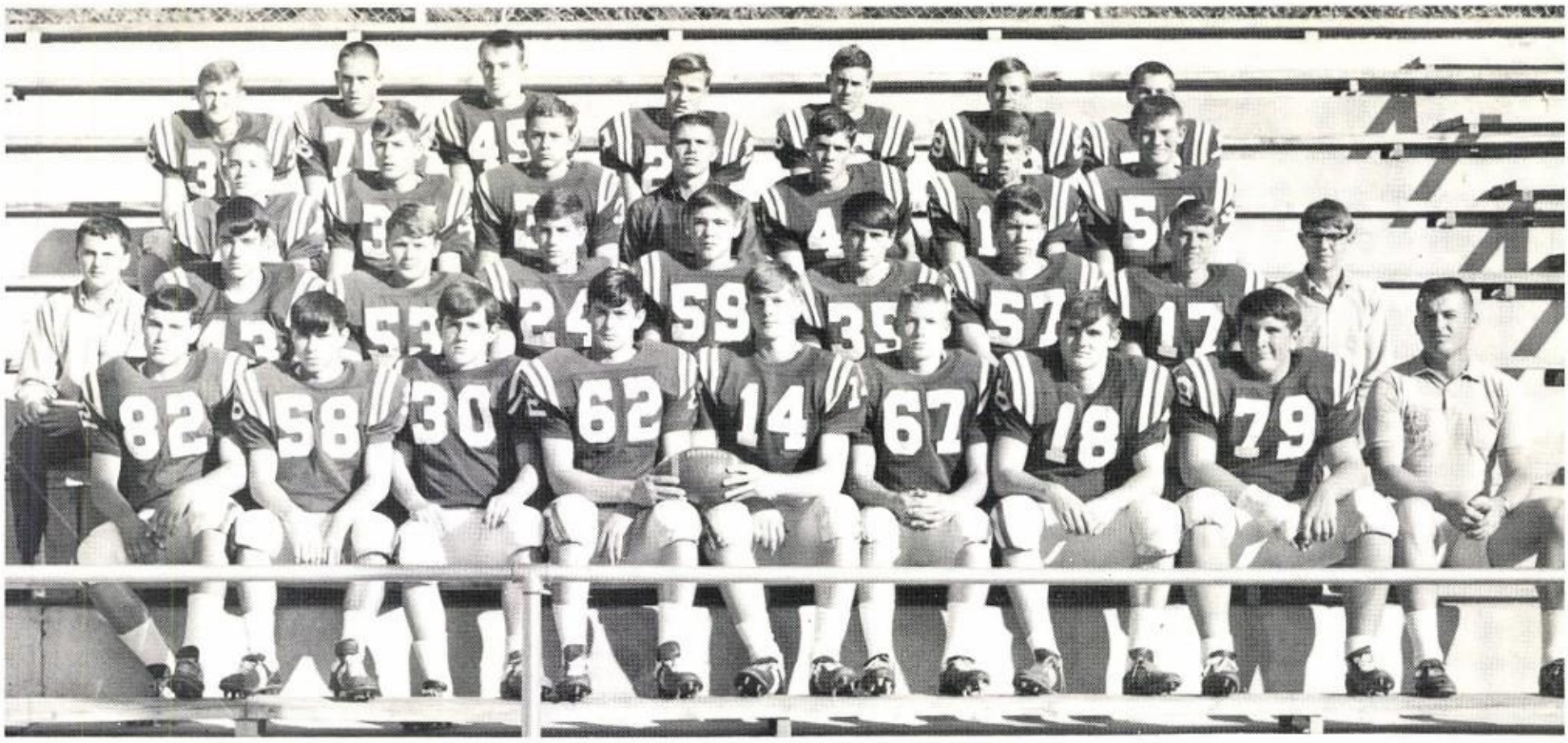
WE		THEY
33	Bentonville	6
0	Northside Ft. Smith	7
41	Siloam Springs	9
14	Southside Ft. Smith	25
34	Rogers	14
20	Springdale	13
35	VanBuren	0
27	Central	0
55	Hot Springs	7
62	El Dorado	21
34	St. Anne's	20
20	Texarkana	13

1966 JR. Varsity

WE		THEY
6	Fort Smith Northside	0
0	Springdale	26
26	Bentonville	0
20	Fort Smith Southside	28
13	Rogers	0
27	Berryville	14
13	Bentonville	7
20	Springdale	6

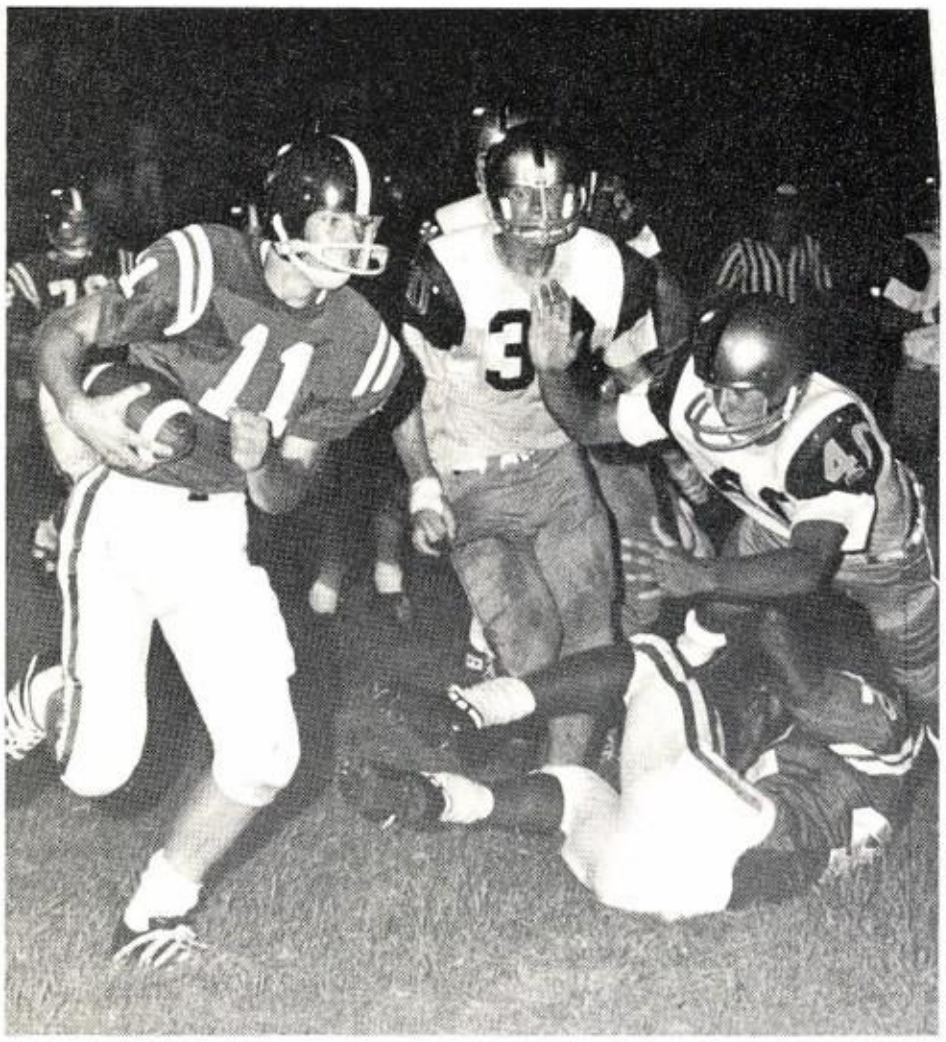
1966 "B" Team

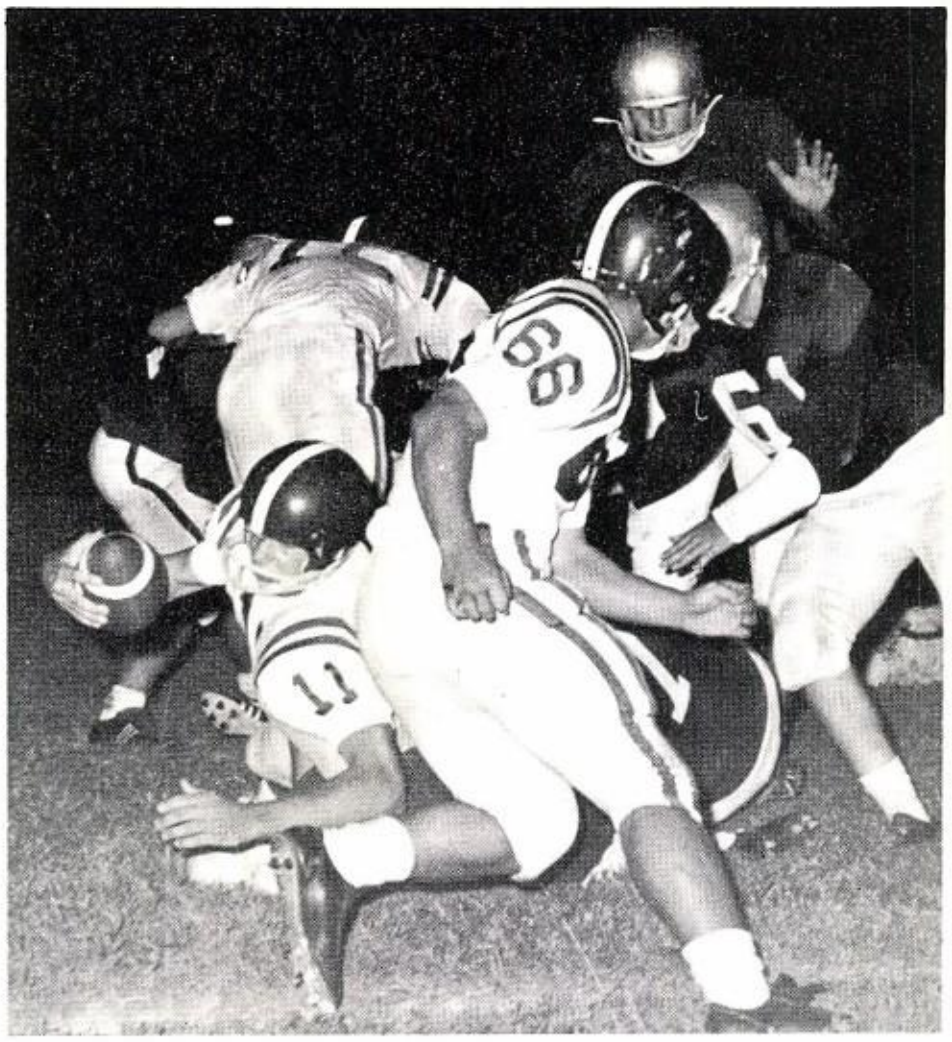
WE		THEY
50	Huntsville	0
14	St. Annes Fort Smith	13
19	Springdale	26
27	Springdale	30



Junior Varsity--Back Row: Mike Dewitt, Cary Wages, Danny Hulse, Art Pierce, Dale Garrison, Mike E. Walden, Barry Samples; Third Row: Garry Treece, John Thorn, Chris James, Al Zaccanti, Steve Collins, Luke Coker, Jim Sizemore; Second Row: Roy Faubus, Jim Strange, Roy Stout, Jim Weathers, Jim Spurlock, Peter Pentz, Eddie Pray; First Row: Junior Ganson, Ronnie Porter, Phil Barling, Gary Garton, Al Carney, Steve Ballard, Jerry Patton, and Jim Baker.

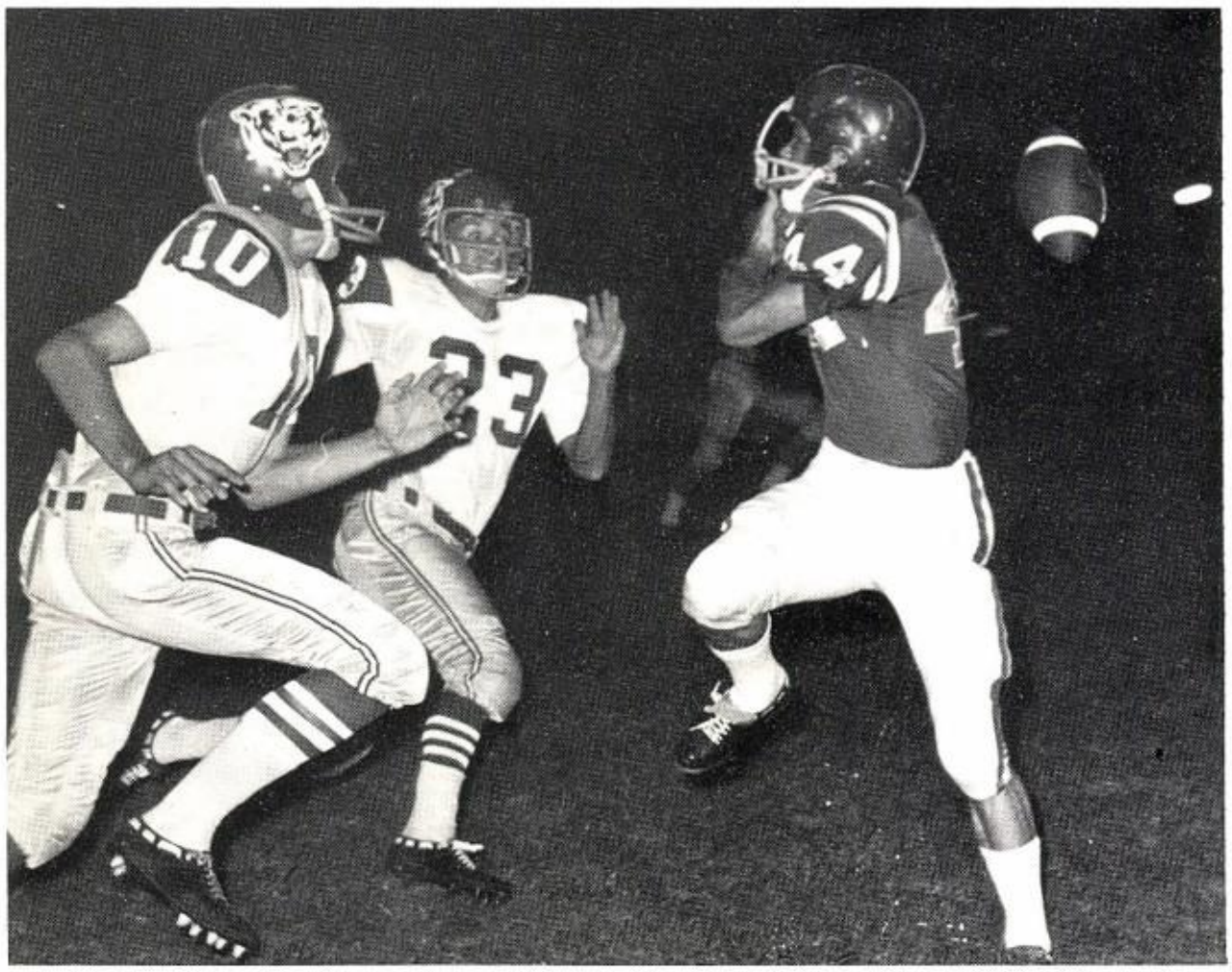
Pictured in the second row are student managers James Davis (left) and Charles Killian (right). Coach Jerry Brewer is in charge of the Jr. Varsity. Coach Bobby Nix (below left) gives quarterback Mark Thompson some last minute instructions. Student managers give David "THE TOE" Cleveland oxygen. The funny looking contraption at the right of the oxygen tank is a high pressure water gun.



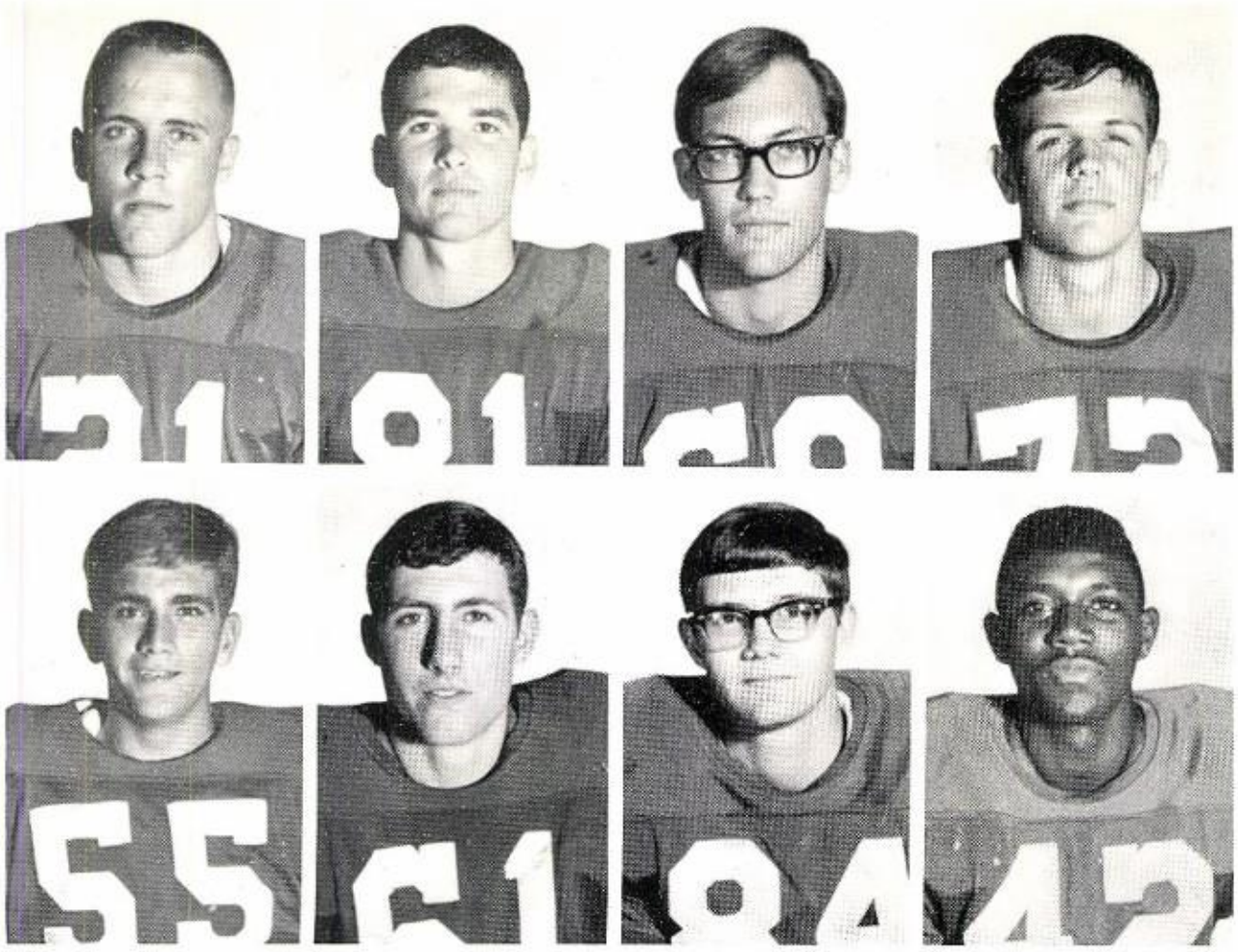


Bulldogs finish with 10-2 season

Rank second in AAA



Mark Thompson (11) goes for a good gain against Bentonville in the Bulldogs first game of the 1966 season (upper left). Bryden Moon (66) tries to block a Siloam Springs player as Mark (upper left) is tackled. Hank Broyles (above) misses a pass as two Northside Grizzles move in for the tackle. Broyles (right) cuts to pick up more ground as Phil Boudreaux prepares to down a Northside player.



Larry Adams
Scott Bronson

Barry Bostick
Marty Brown

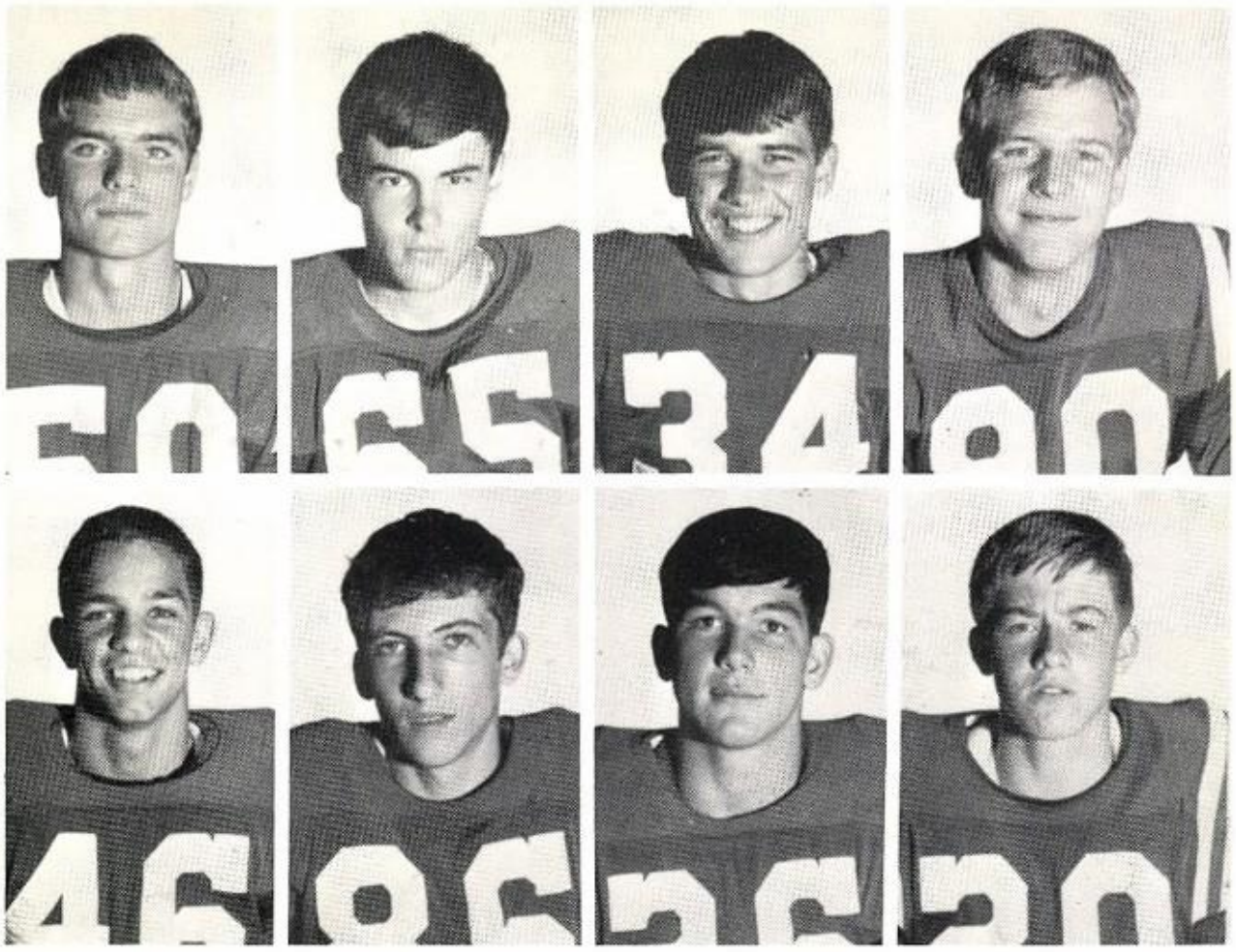
Phil Boudreaux
Gary Brunson

Billy Bowen
William Bryant

The Fayetteville Bulldogs have had by far their best season in many a year. With a 10-2 record the Dog offense and defense went along smoothly despite numerous injuries. In addition to last year's coaches (Tom Hardin, Ray Brown, Jerry Brewer and Joe Kretschmar), the Dogs have had the advantage of having Coach Bobby Nix on the staff. Nix was a member of the Razorbacks. With its record of 10-2, the Dogs were ranked second in the AAA Western Conference and placed number four in the state ratings.

Hank Broyles, Below, stretches to catch a pass as a Fort Smith Grizzly charges in to tackle the big bad Bulldog.

Western Conference fourth in state competition



Jack Butt
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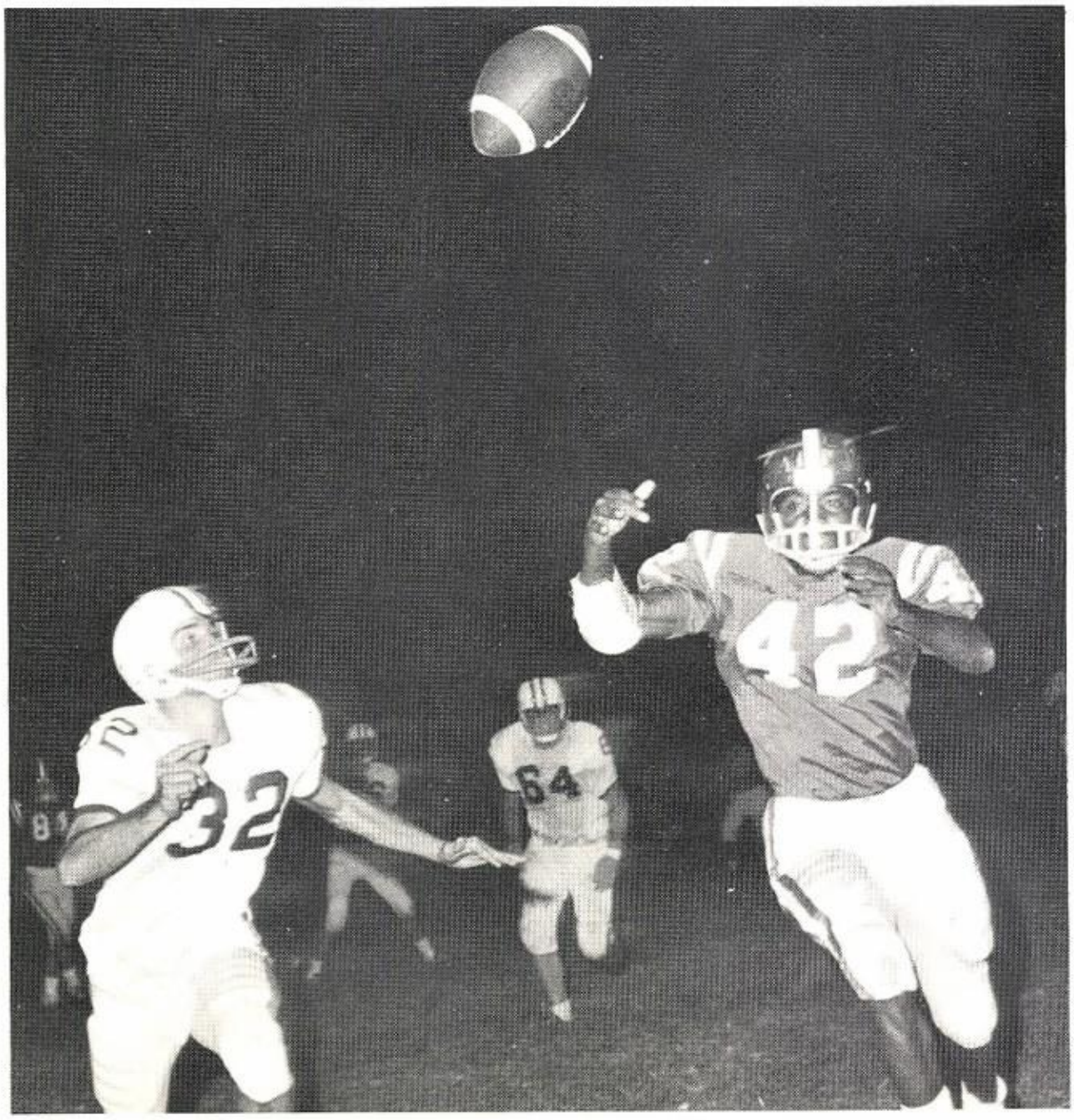
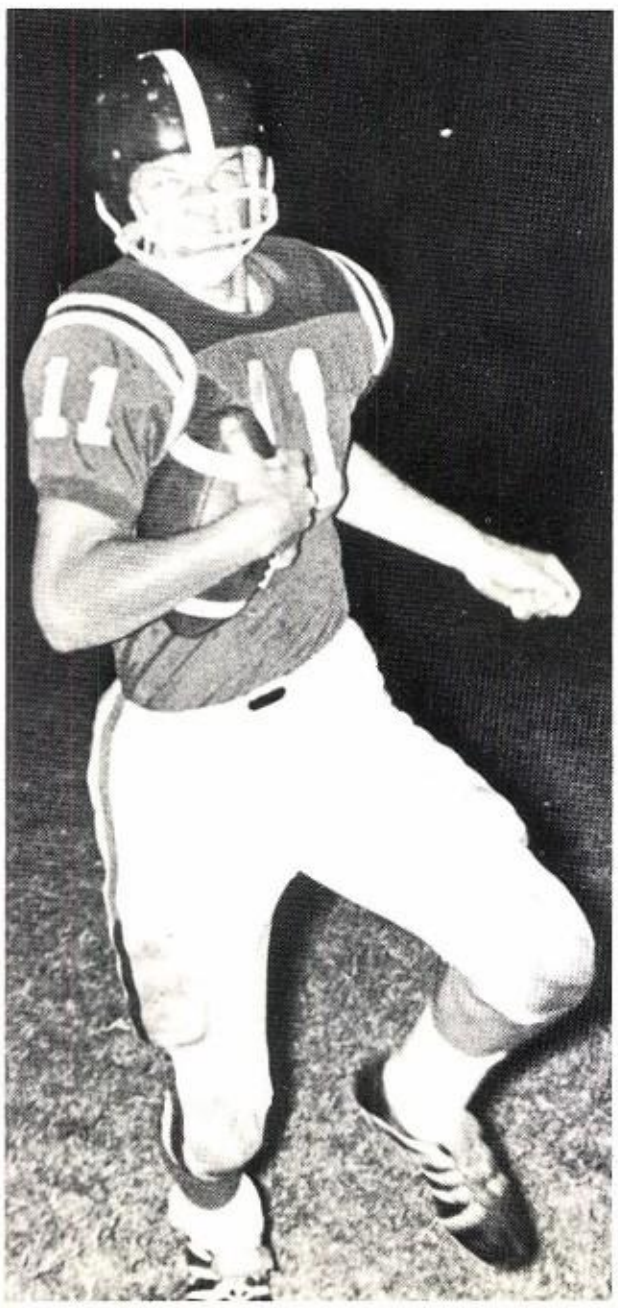


Gary Brunson (above) catches a pass as a Van Buren Pointer closes in. Willie Bryant (left) attempts to catch a pass as a Springdale Dog moves in. Willie beat the Red Dog (below) and went for his usually long yardage.



Head football coach Tom Hardin shares a secret with the Bulldogs as a referee (above) tries a little eavesdropping to see what the Dogs think of the last measurement. A Fort Smith Southside Rebel makes a diving try at Mark Thompson (below) in the closing moments of the second quarter. Quarterback Thompson (left) looks unstoppable as he carries the pigskin. Thompson is the leading quarterback of the Bulldog team.

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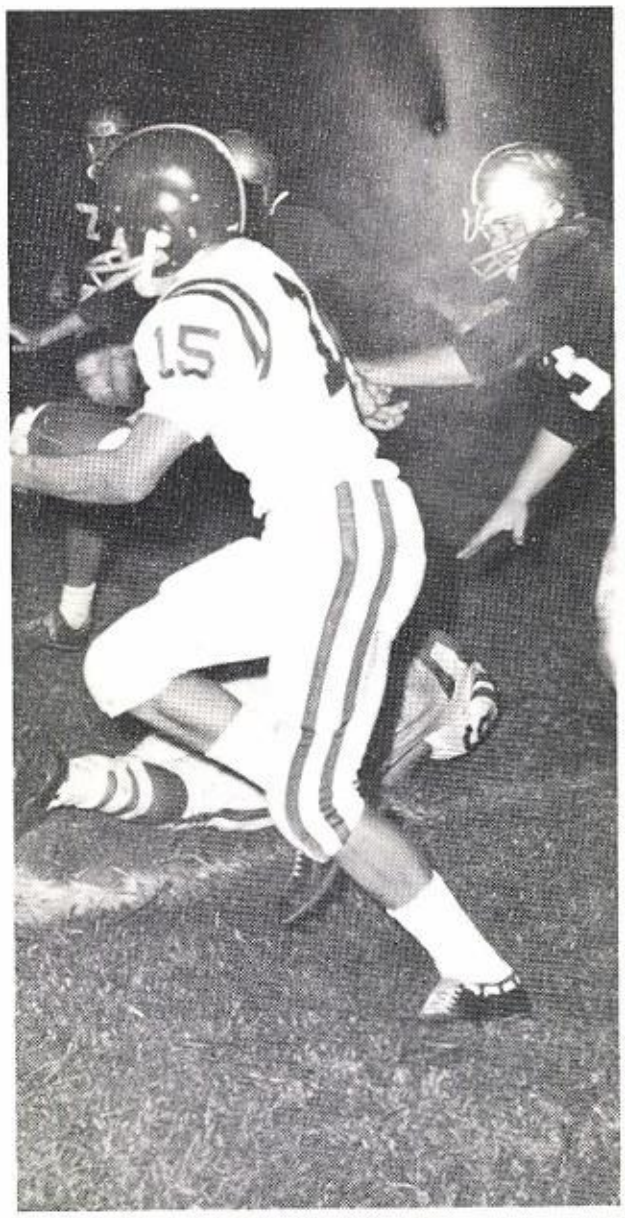
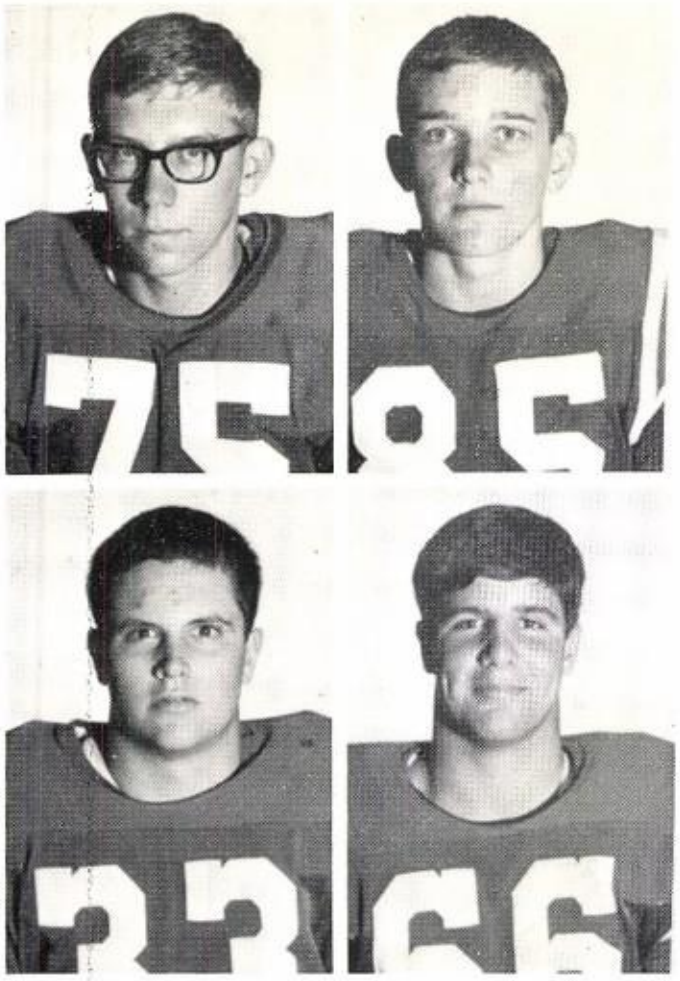
Gary Mahan

Tim Heiple
Jack Magruder

Jamie Jones
Rick Mayes



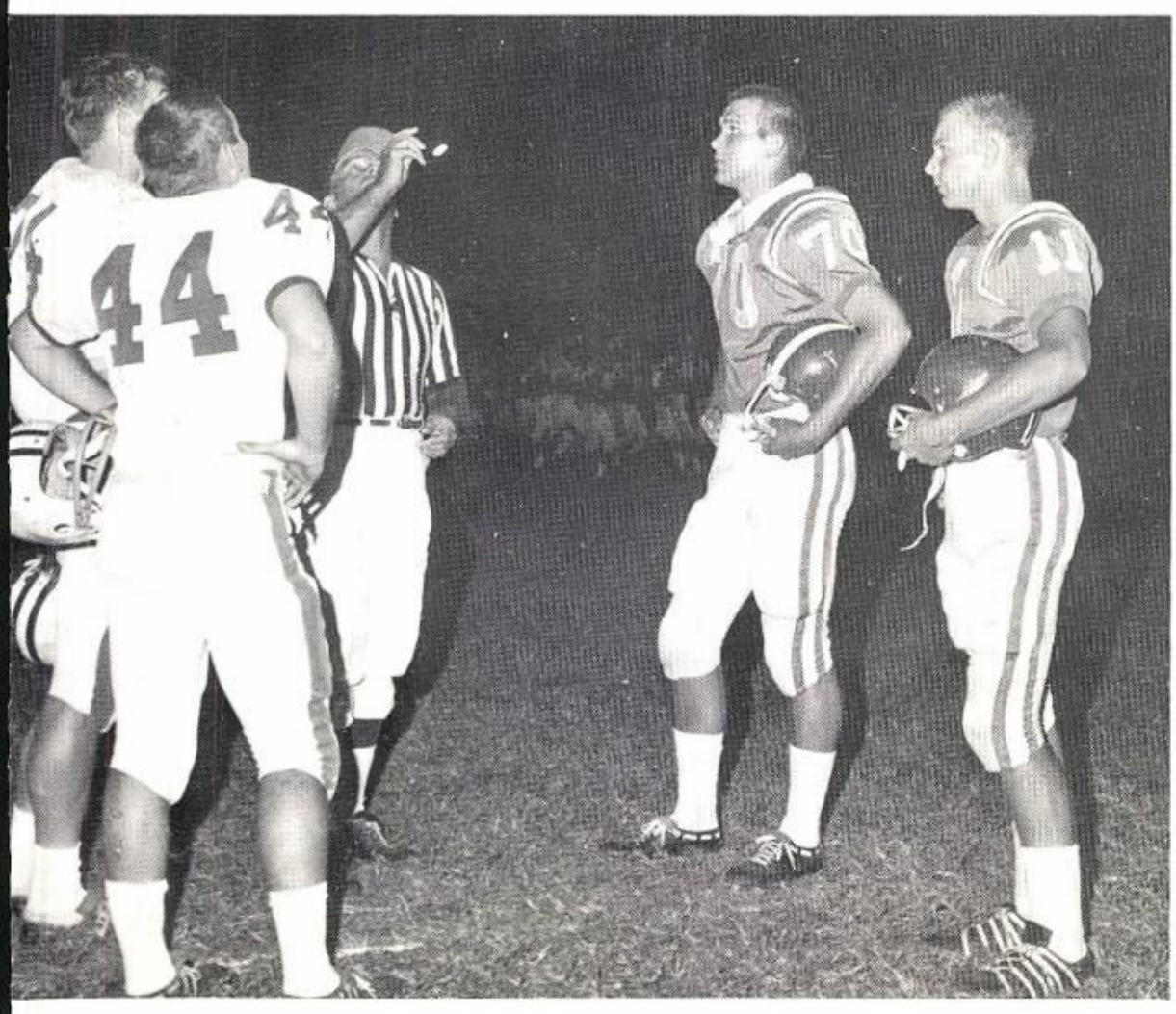
Steve Woods (above) goes for yardage as Siloam Springs Panthers move in. Al Zaccanti (25) is mobbed by Rogers' Mountainers as is another Dog.



Denny Meenen
Ken Merritt

Terry McCormick
Bryden Moon

During the half time break the Dogs rest in the locker room. Halftime lets the Dogs size up the opposing team and plan how to beat the "enemy". The decision is made whether to pass more or keep the ball on the ground (above right). Co-captains for the Springdale game, Russell Hall (70) and Mark Thompson (11) watch the toss of the coin (directly above the referee).



Lynn Parrish
Earle Rudolph

Steve Noland
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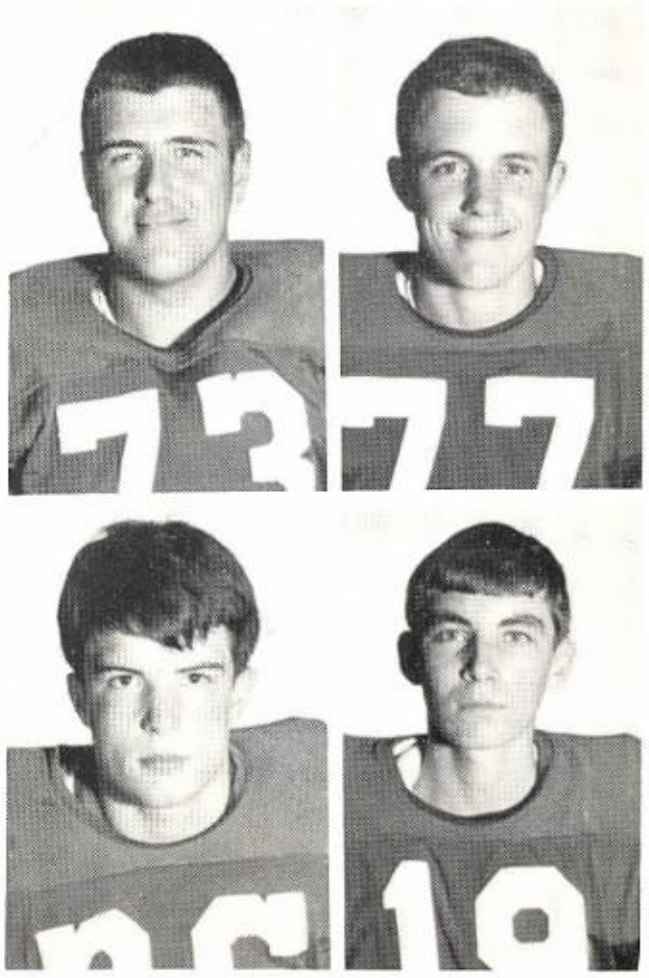
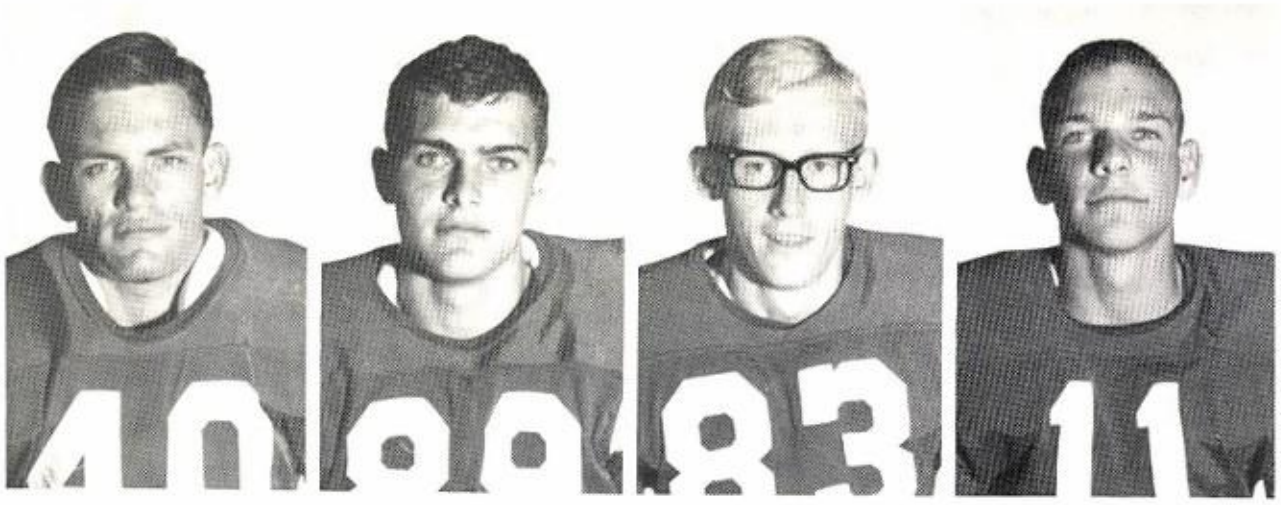
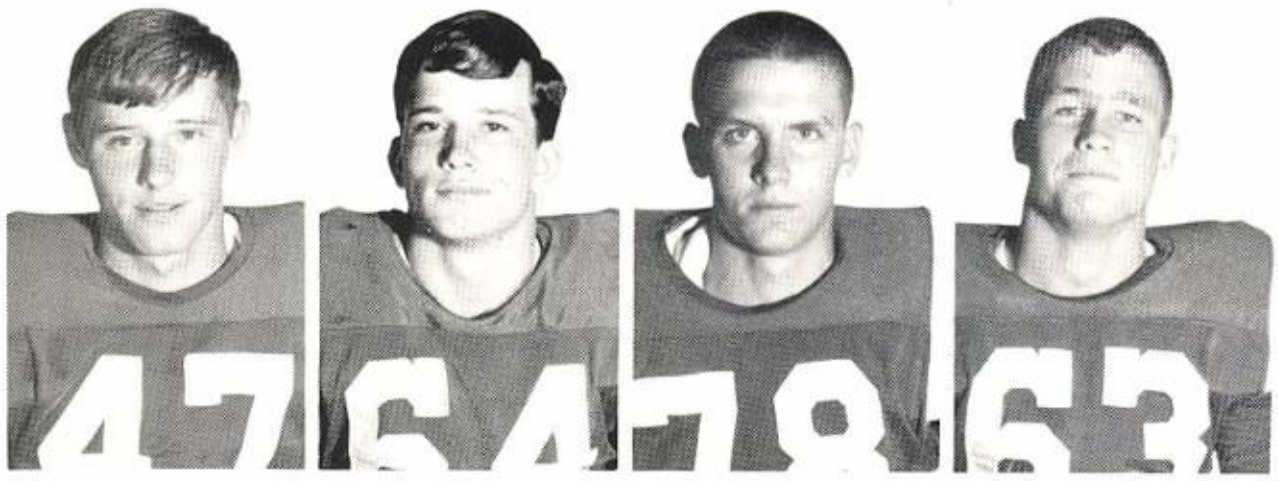




Allen Smith
Bob Selle
Jack Smitherman
Mark Thompson



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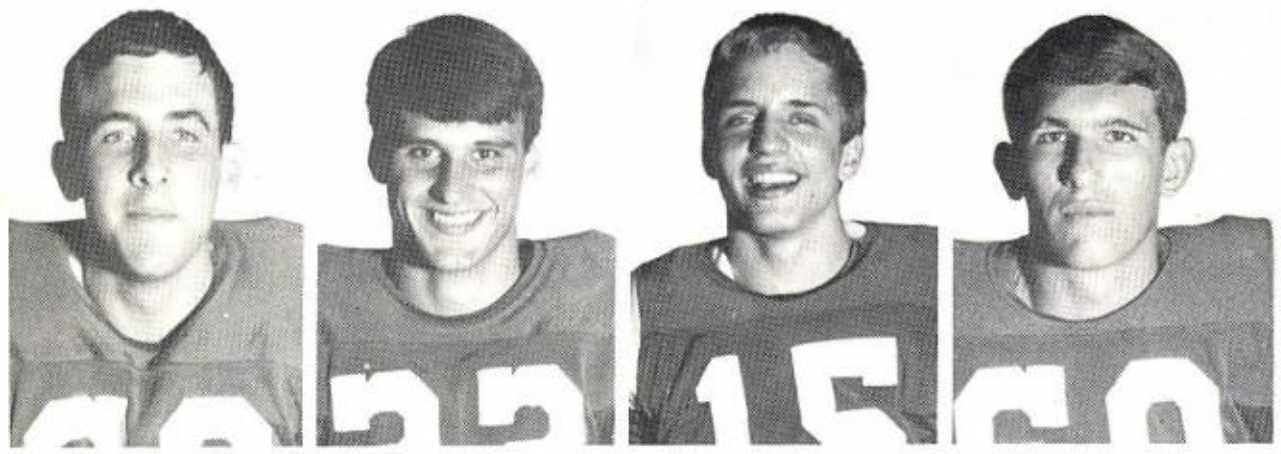
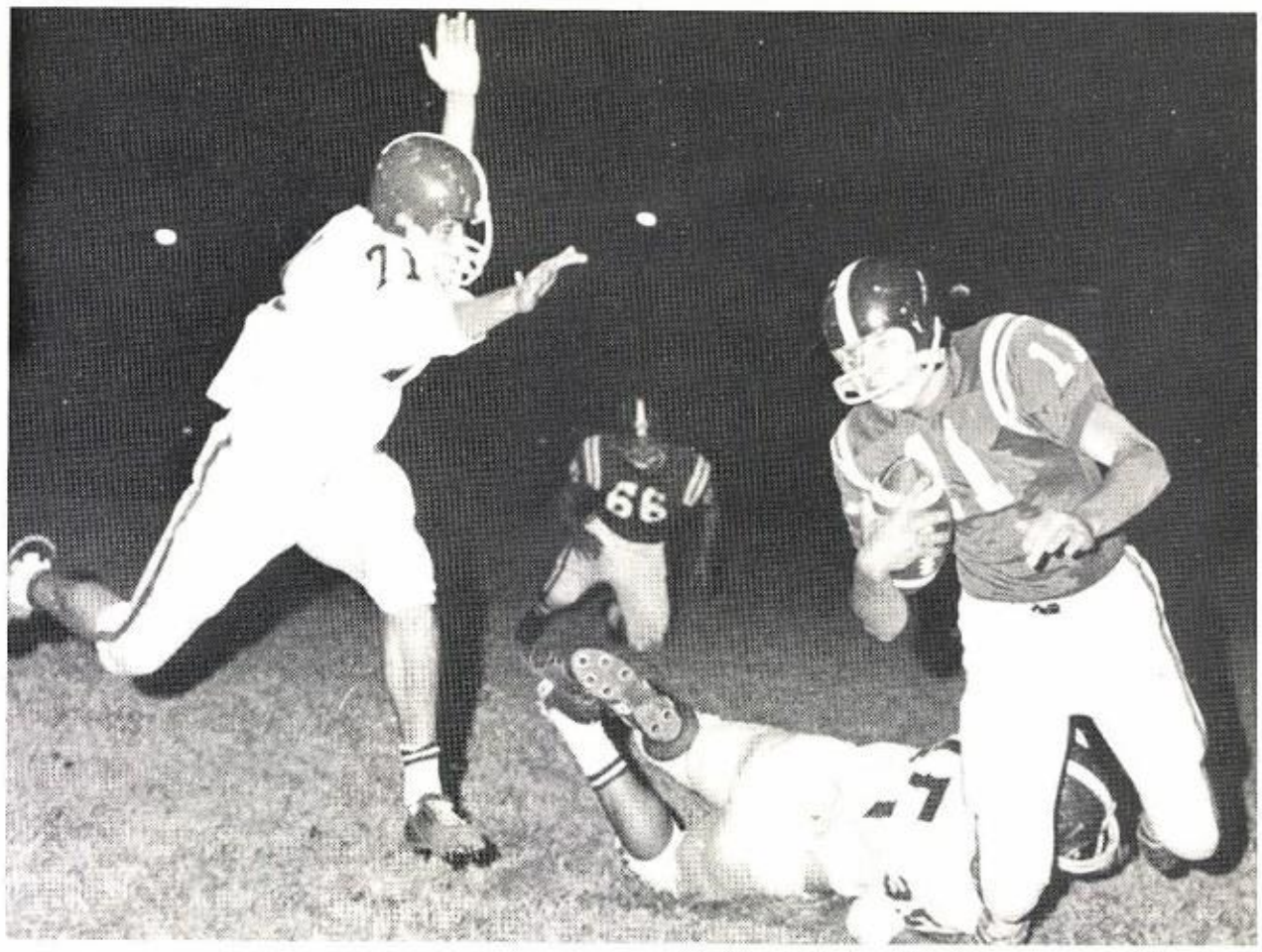
Marc Watson
Selby Watson
Bill Wilkins

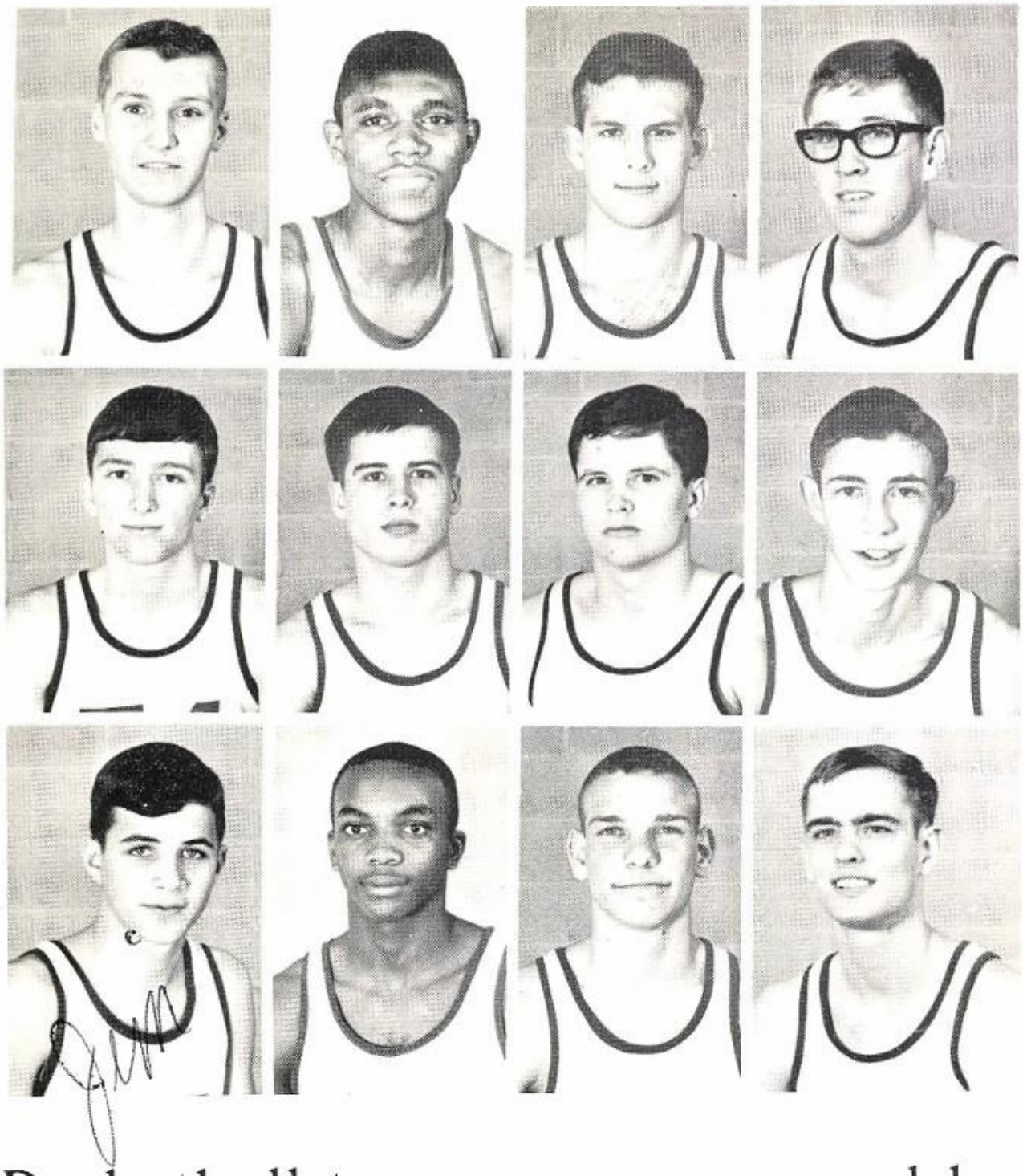


Ricky White
Rick Wommack
Steve Wood
Ronnie Workman

An El Dorado Wildcat (right) charges in to scratch Bulldog Quarterback Mark Thompson as Bryden Moon (66) arrives too late to stop the Cat. Gary Brunson (below) is nabbed as members of both teams rush in for the tackle. Carie Buckley (34) upends a Wildcat (opposite page) as Ken Merritt (33) and Phil Boudreaux (69) prepare to take out two more Cats while Willie Bryant (42) picks up yardage.



Willie Bryant (below) is is surrounded by El Dorado Wildcats. Hank Broyles (44) carries as Selby Watson (88), Tim Heiple (51) and Phil Boudreaux (69) close in on a very nervous Wildcat.



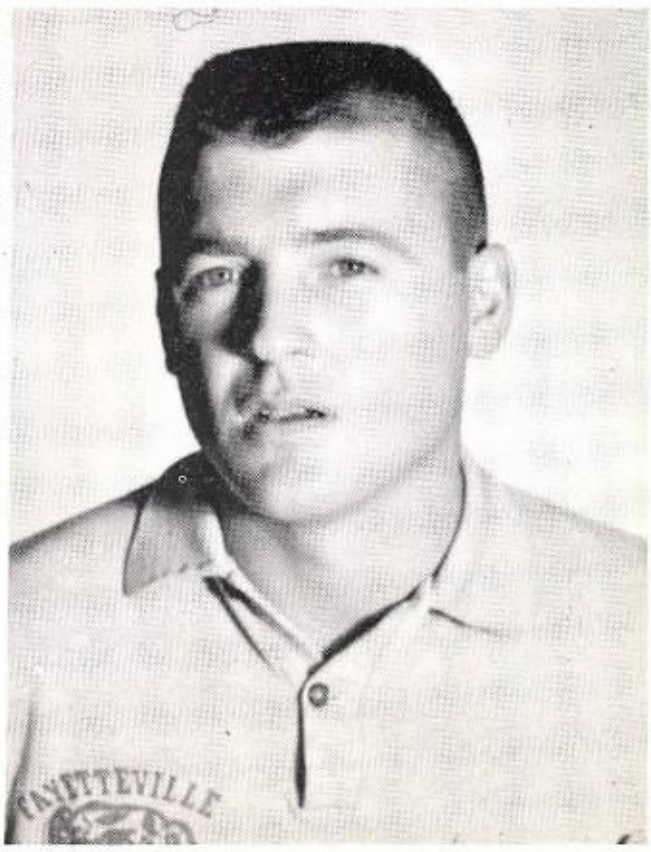
Mike Abbiatti
William Bryant
Russell Hall
Skipper Harris

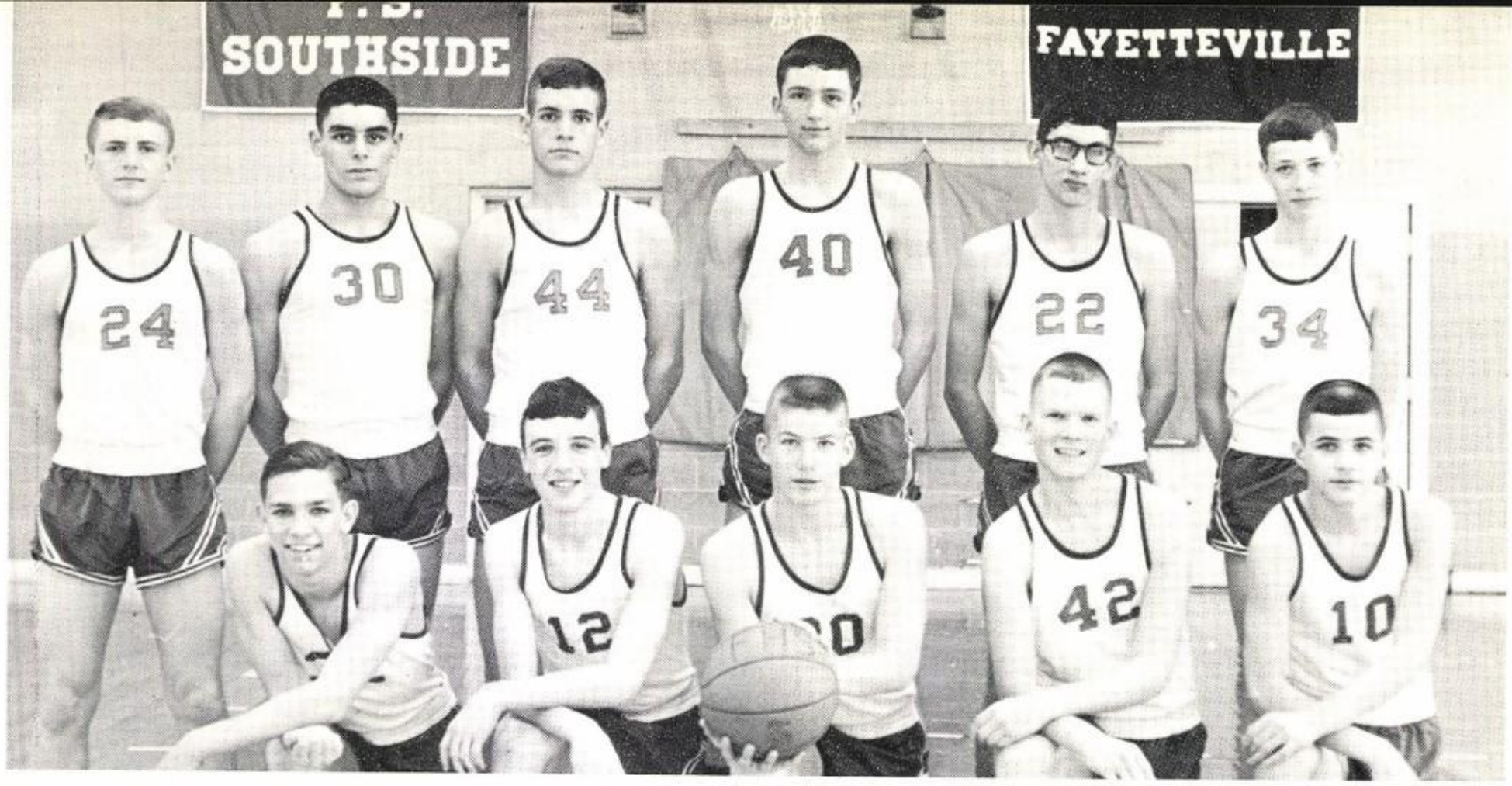
Jerry House
Mike McFerran
Ken Merritt
Bill Oxford

Jim Scarborough
Melvin Smith
Mark Thompson
Kit Williams

Basketball team season marred by defeats

Joy and sorrow, victory and defeat well describe the 66-67 basketball season at FHS. As the 67 Amethyst went to press the Varsity had recored a 14-9 season. The Junior Varsity fared no better with a 13-10 record with two games left for both teams. Varsity Coach Joe Kretschmar (right) commented that he "was not disappointed in anyone," there was 100% effort from everyone. Coach Jerry Brewer, (far right) seconded Kretschmars opinion.





1966-67 Junior Varsity-Standing: Keith Brunson, Bob Lincoln, Bob Cheyne, Jerry House, Rodney Gabhart, Steve Friend; Kneeling: Jim Coker, Warren Reis, Steve Ballard, Richard Williams, and Jim Scarborough. Leroy Jeske and Mike O'Connell, student -managers for the team (right). Among the many additions to FHS is a new gym floor. While the gym has had other new floors, due to reoccuring visits from termites, this one is unique in that a Bulldogs head has been painted in the middle of the court.

1966-67 VARSITY SCHEDULE

WE		THEY
60	Benton	64
61	Sheridan	45
36	Siloam Springs	34
44	Harrison	68
52	Saint Annes	42
45	Springfield Central	54
57	Siloam Springs	48
36	Harrison	60
62	Texarkana	47
59	El Dorado	57
50	Springdale	64
55	Ft. Smith S'side	56
45	Saint Annes	59
35	Ft. Smith N'side	62
71	Huntsville	51
43	Hot Springs	52
73	Springdale	69
65	Neosho, Mo.	52
57	Texarkana	37
57	El Dorado	62
49	Joplin, Mo.	78
32	Ft. Smith N'Side	44
59	Ft. Smith S'side	55
	Hot Springs	
	Rogers	

1966-67 JR. Varsity Schedule

WE		THEY
43	Benton	38
54	Sheridan	33
52	Siloam Springs	32
41	Harrison	51
53	Saint Annes	39
45	Springfield Central	51
44	Siloam Springs	46
27	Harrison	29
49	Texarkana	39
64	Rogers	34
46	Springdale	44
41	Ft. Smith S'side	42
30	Saint Annes	46
10	Ft. Smith N'side	22
69	Huntsville	41
35	Hot Springs	39
47	Springdale	58
63	Neosho, Mo.	46
46	Texarkana	48
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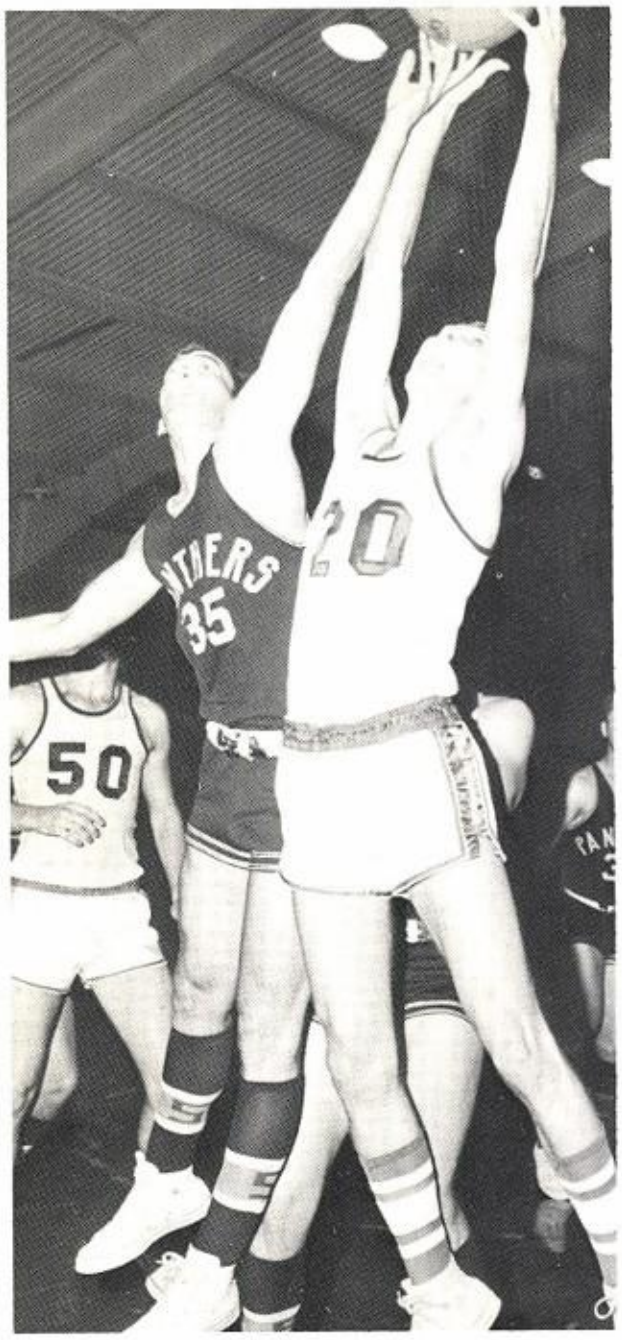
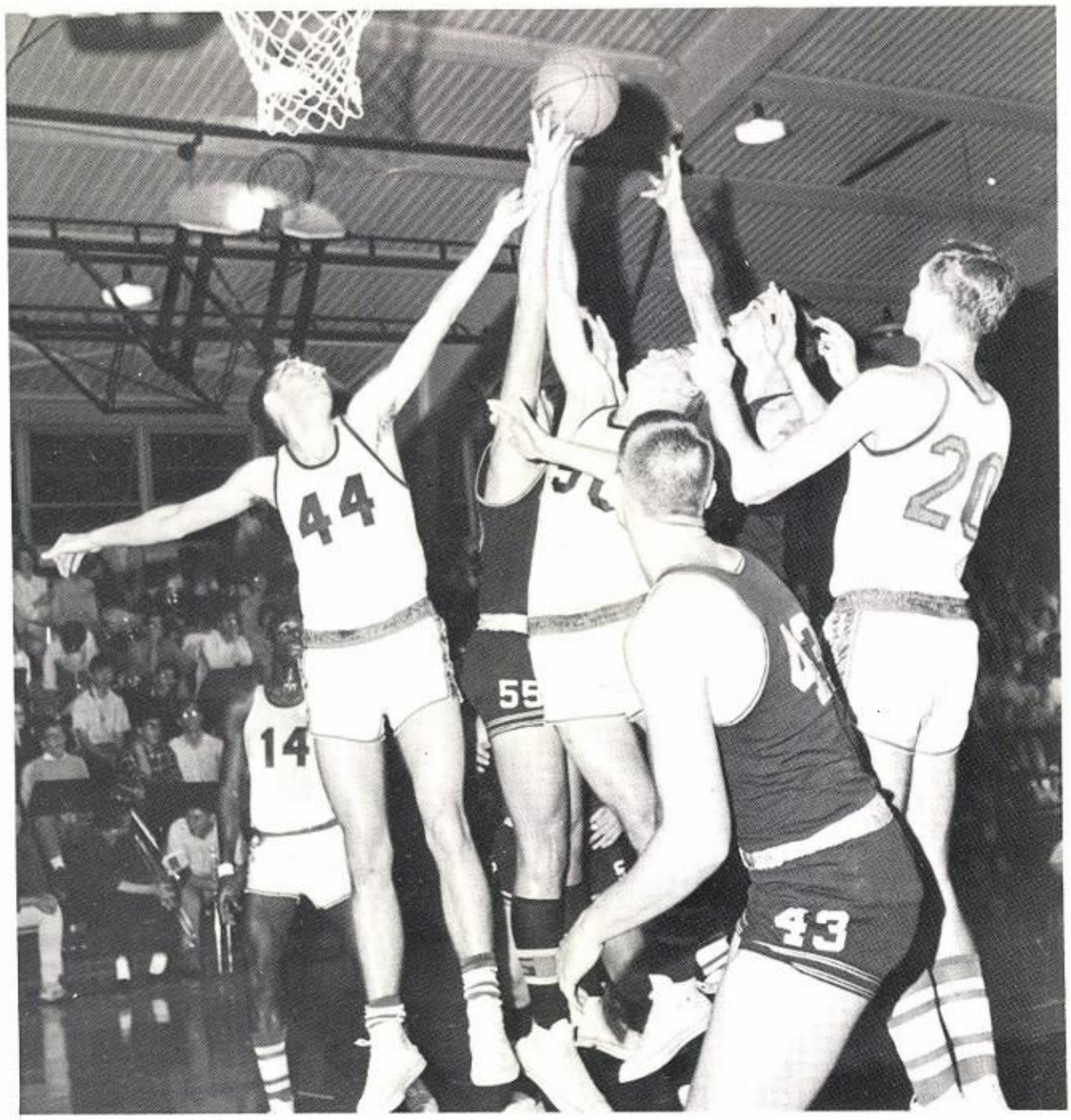
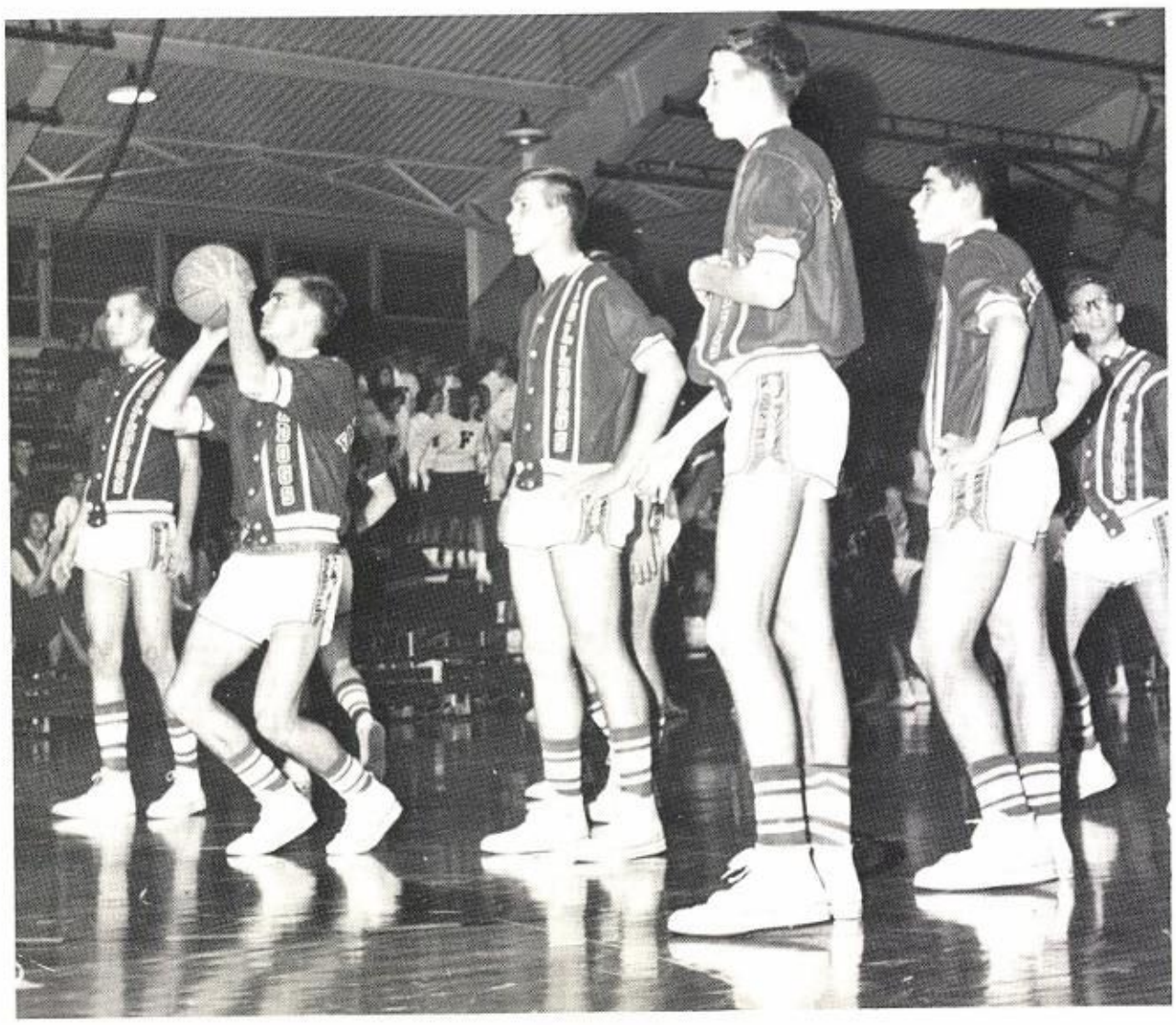
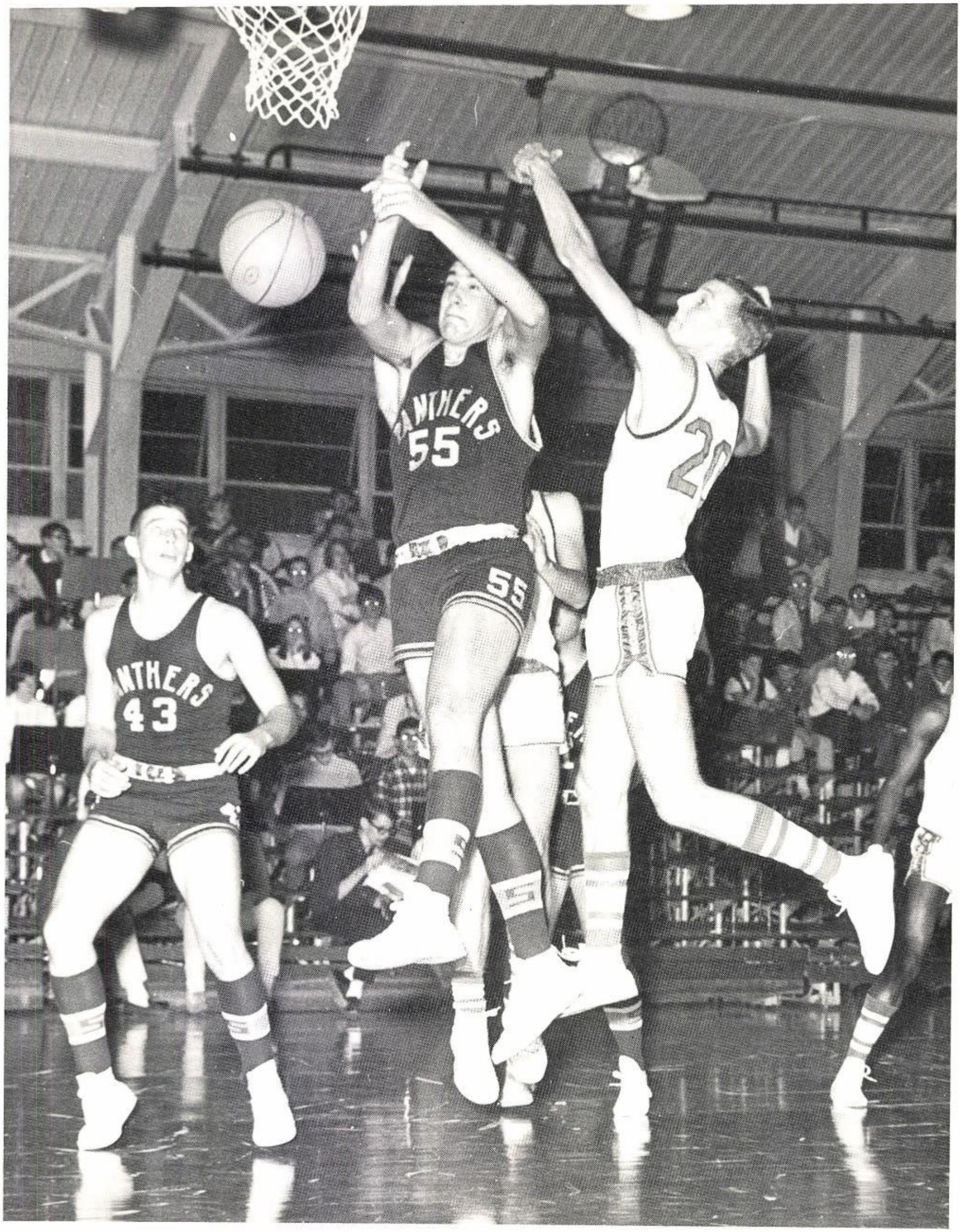


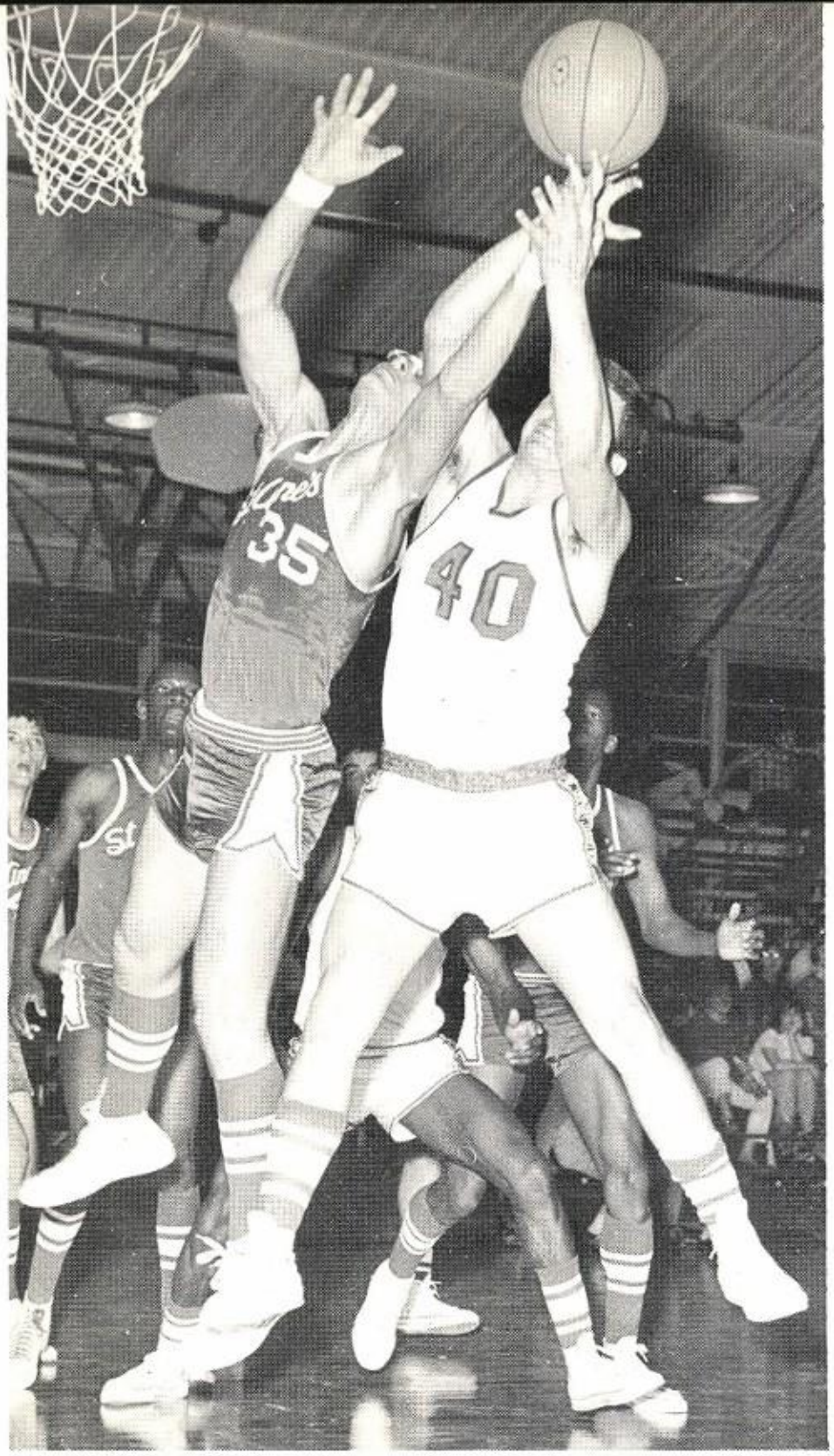


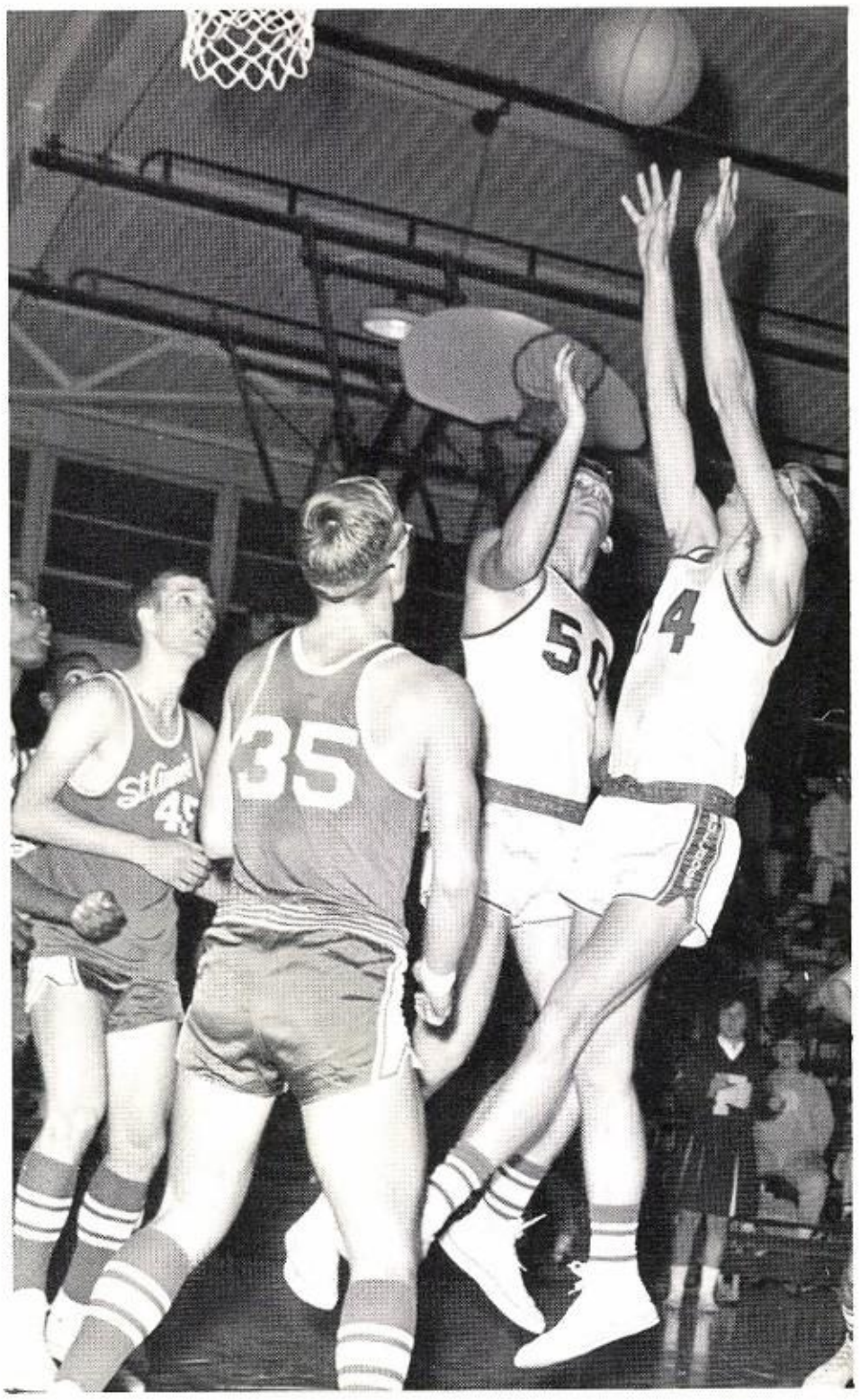


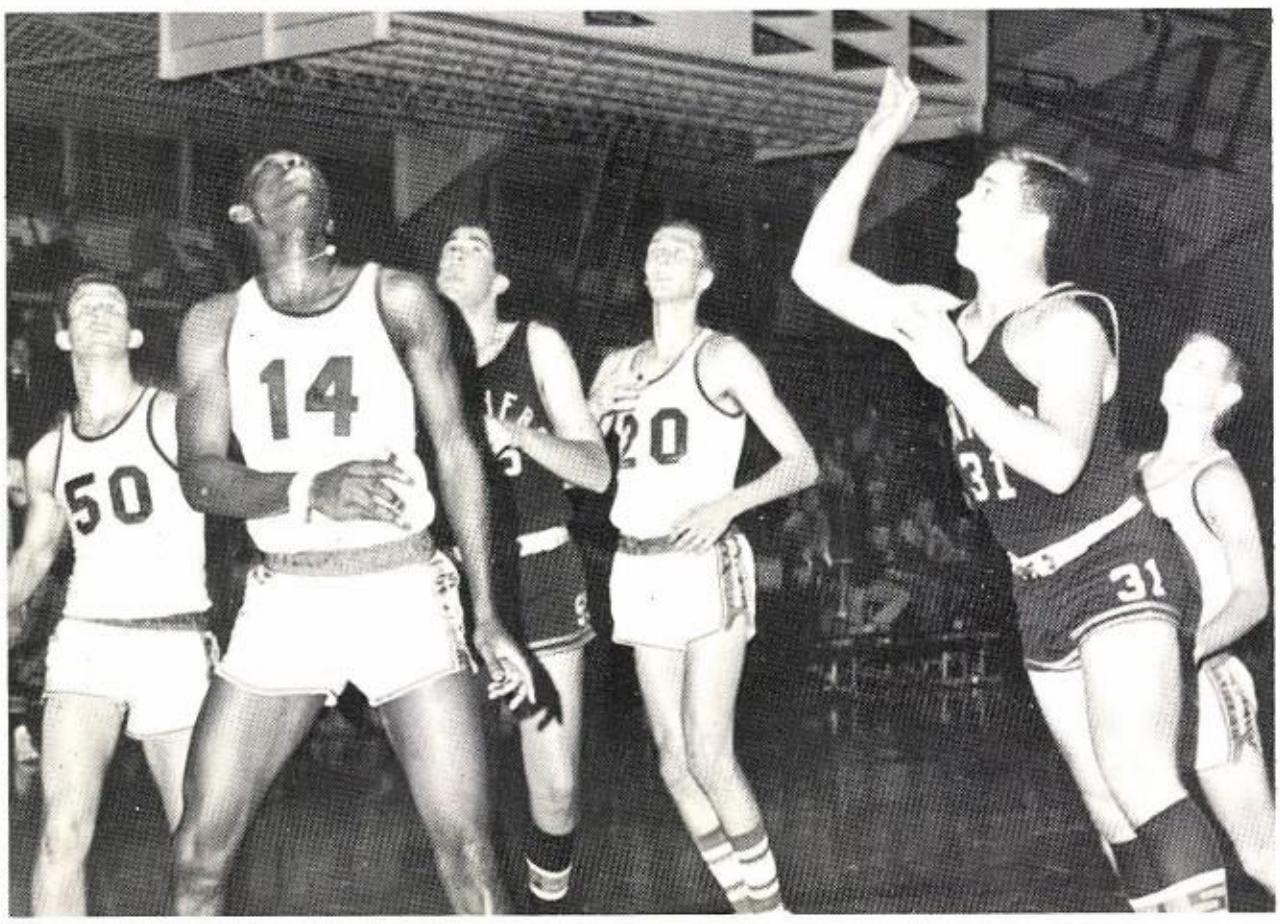
Mike Abbiatti (20) goes high for a rebound in the Siloam Springs game (upper left). Russell Hall (50) waits for the ball to come down. Skip Harris(44), Russell Hall (50), and Mike Abbiatti (20) reach for the near yet far ball as Willie Bryant (44) looks on. Bulldogs (left) warm up in pre-game practice.



Mike Abbiatti (20) goes high for a rebound in a hard - fought defensive game against Siloam Springs, won by the Bulldogs 36 - 34.







(Upper left) Ken Merritt (40) fights for the ball with a St. Anne's player. (Above) Russell Hall (50) and Skipper Harris (44) try to grab the ball from three St. Anne's players. Russell Hall (50), Willie Bryant (14), Mike Abbiatti (20), and Richard Williams look awed by the St. Anne's player's shooting ability. (Upper right) Coach Kretschmar gives instructions during a time-out. (Opposite Page, lower left) Russell Hall stretches over a Harrison Goblin as he attempts to make two points. (Opposite page, lower right) Mike Abbiatti (20) fights for a rebound.

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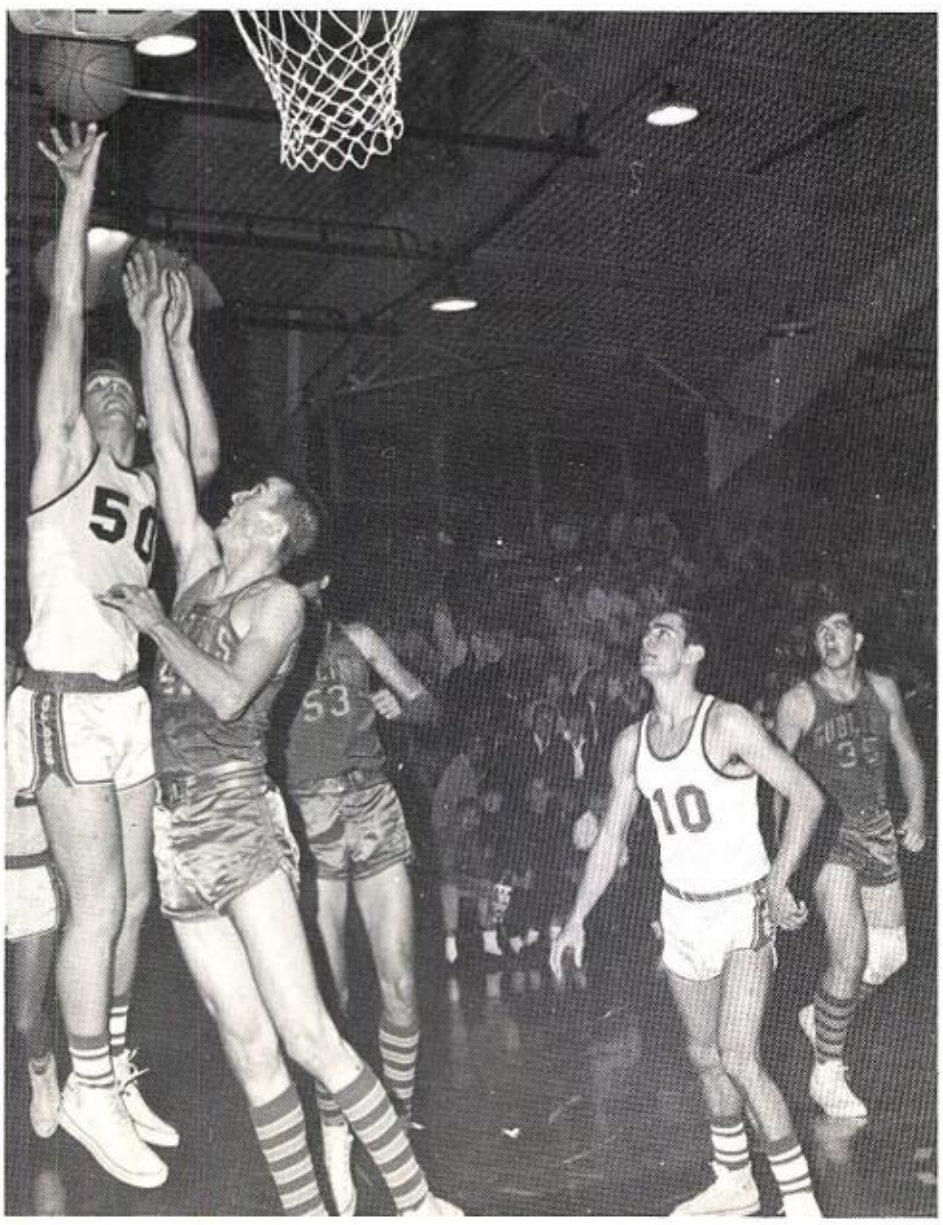
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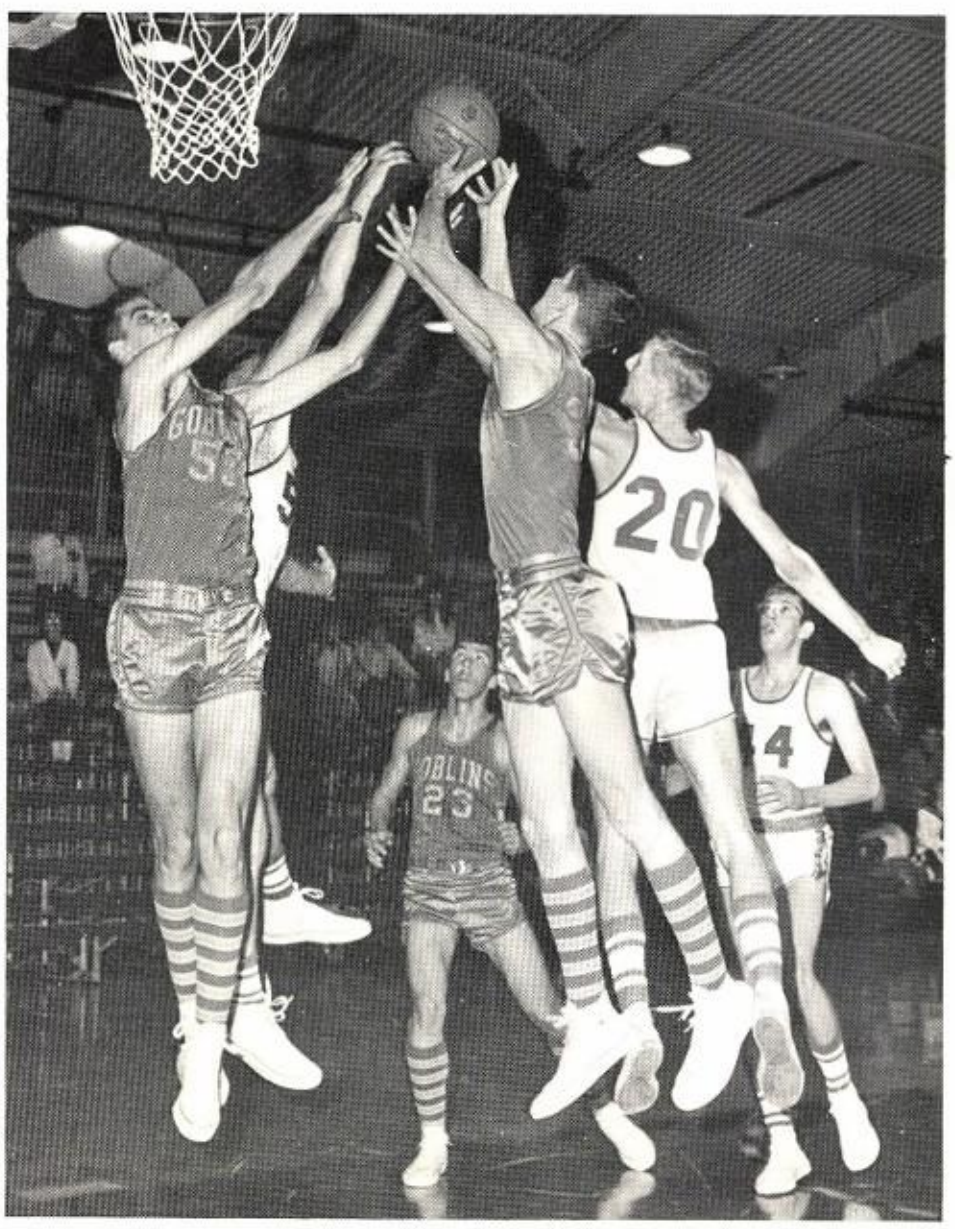
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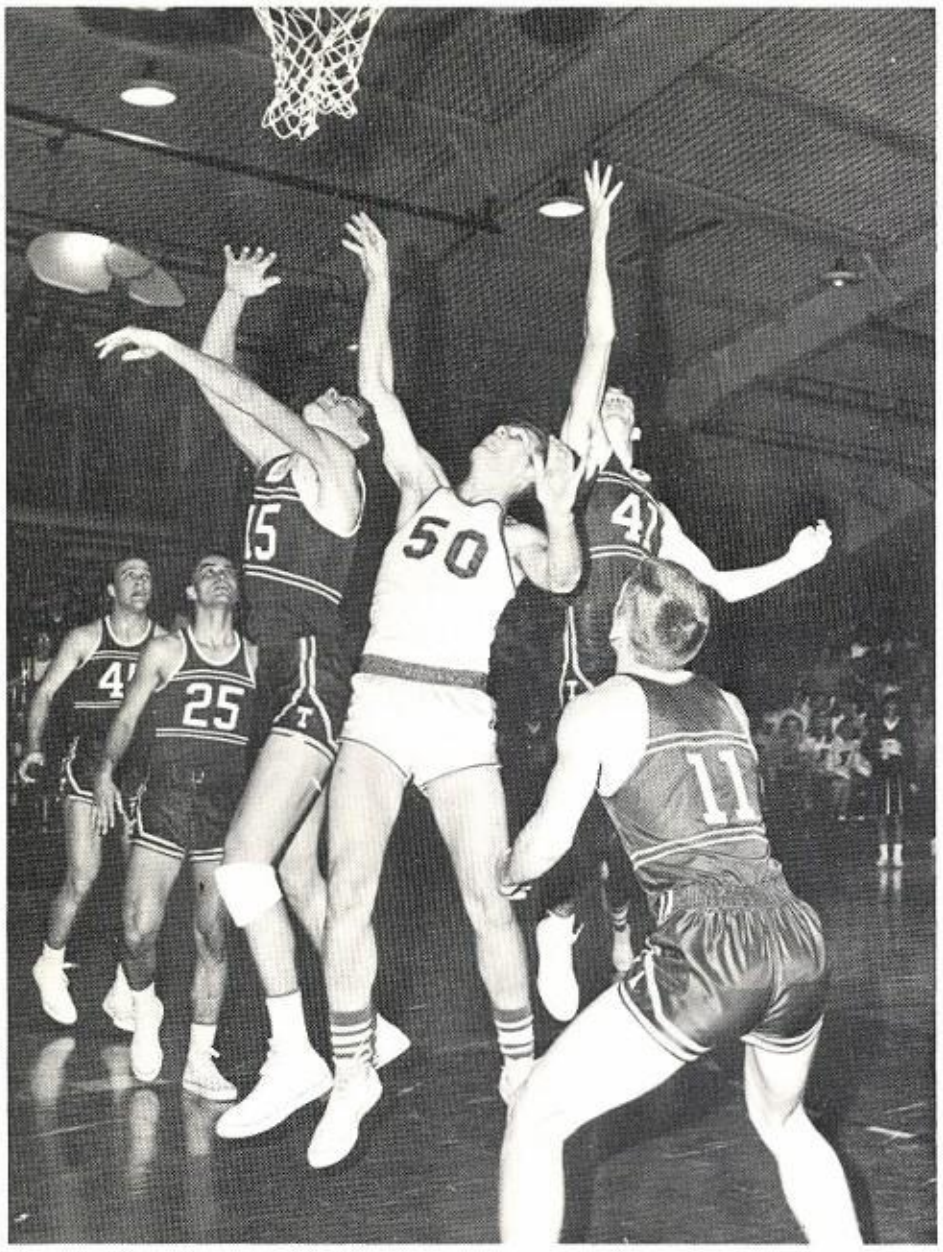
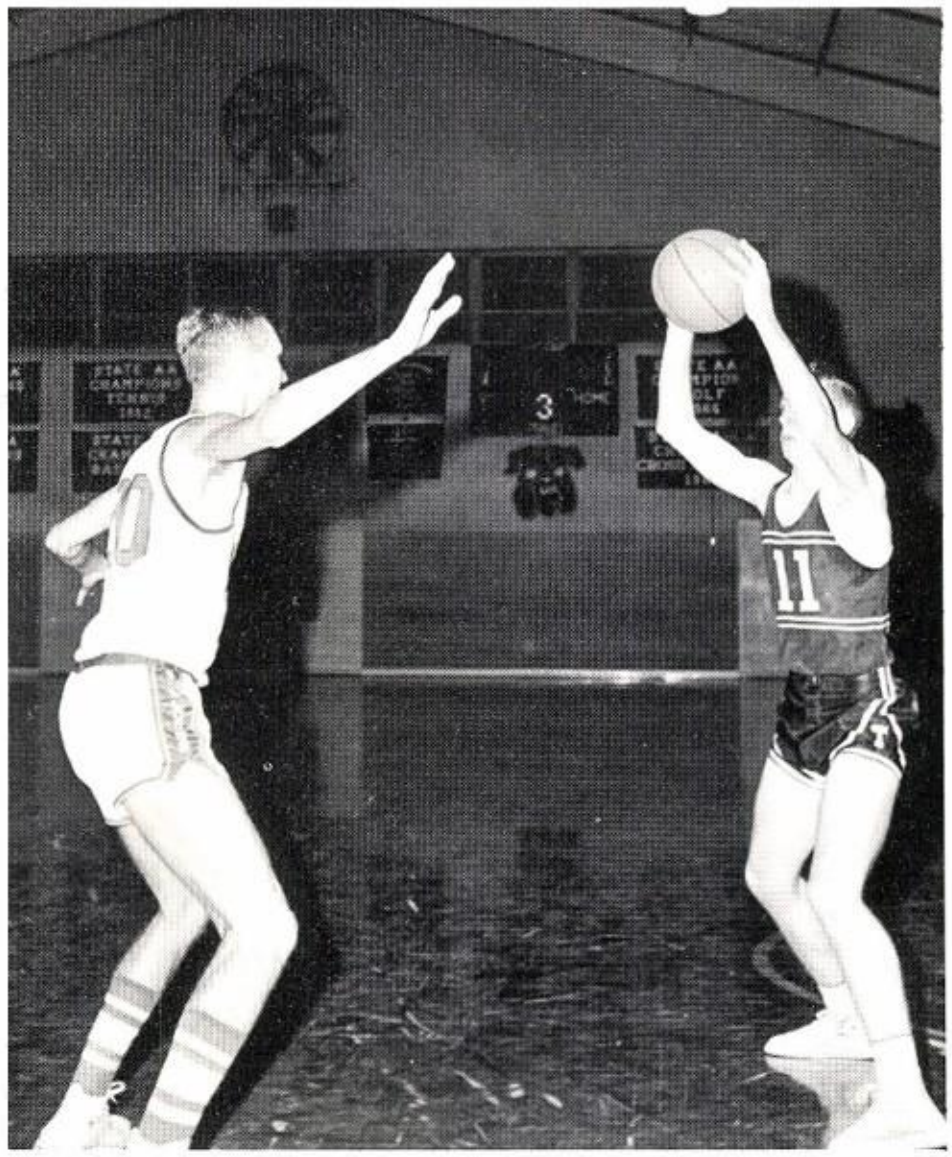
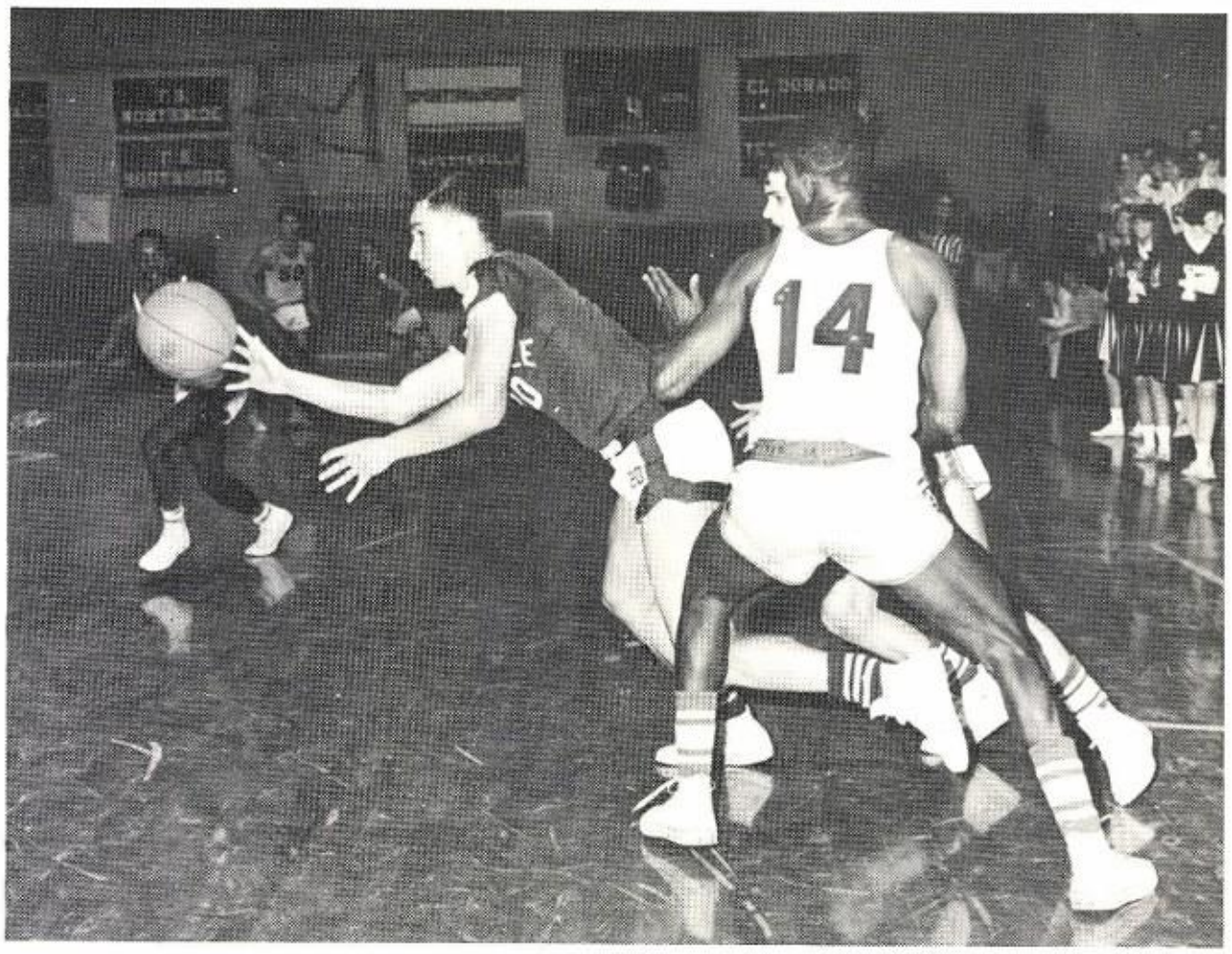
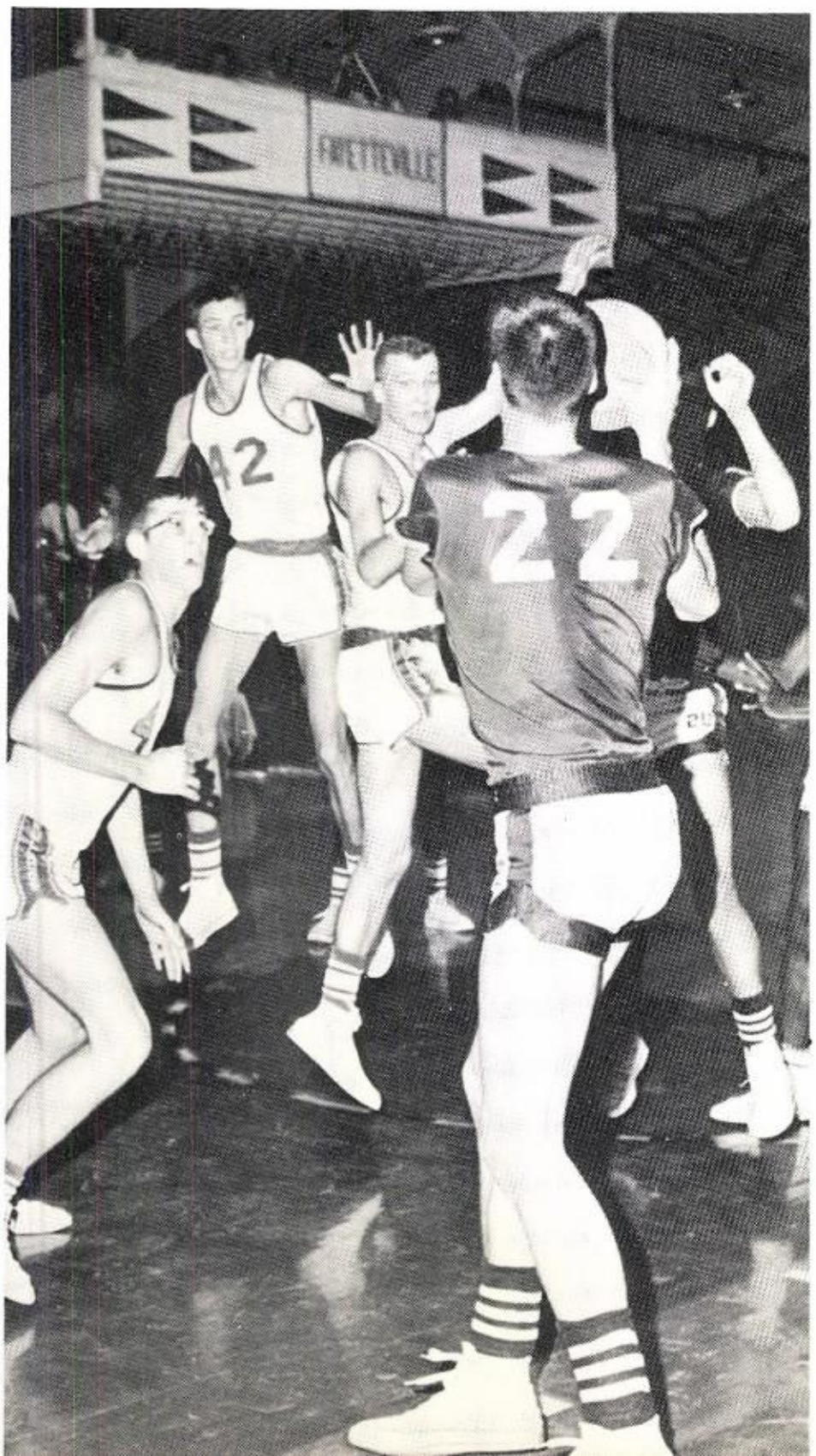


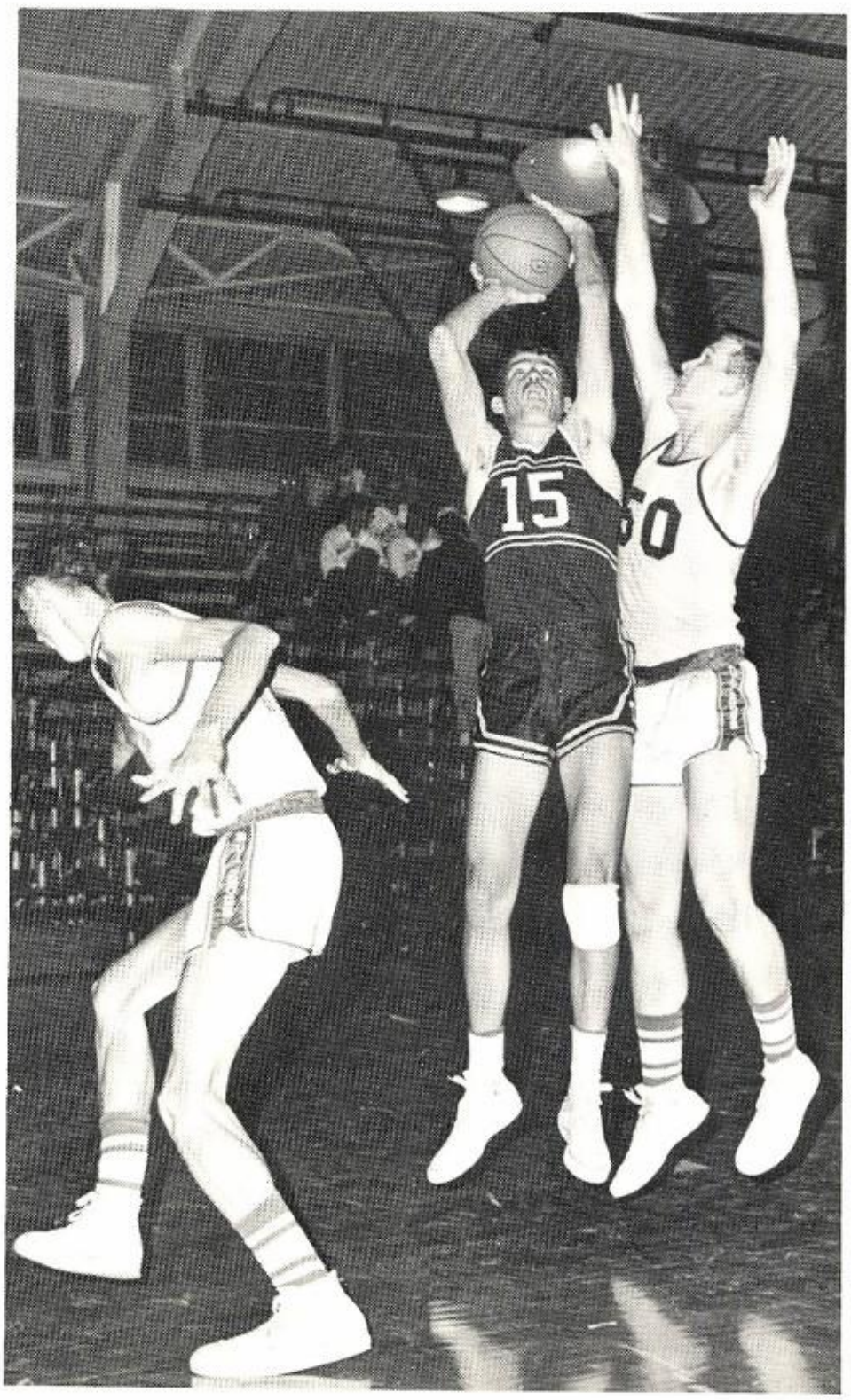


Russell Hall (50) and Mike Abbiatti (20) defend against Texarkana (above). Nothing is more inspiring to a team than the cheer of the crowd, the chants of the Peppers and the yells of the cheerleaders.

In a hard-fought Springdale game, the Bulldogs came out on the short end of a 64-50 score. A Bulldog rally in the closing minutes of the game fell short of victory. To the right, Springdale ace Donnie Smith, who scored 29 points in the game, dribbles past Willie Bryant (14) and Jimmy Scarbrough. Below, Dana Baker, (22) tries to shoot over Skipper Harris (44), Bill Oxford (42), and Mike Abbiatti. Lower right, a Texarkana player attempts to shoot over the outstretched arms of Russell Hall (50). The Bulldogs won the game with a second half rally.

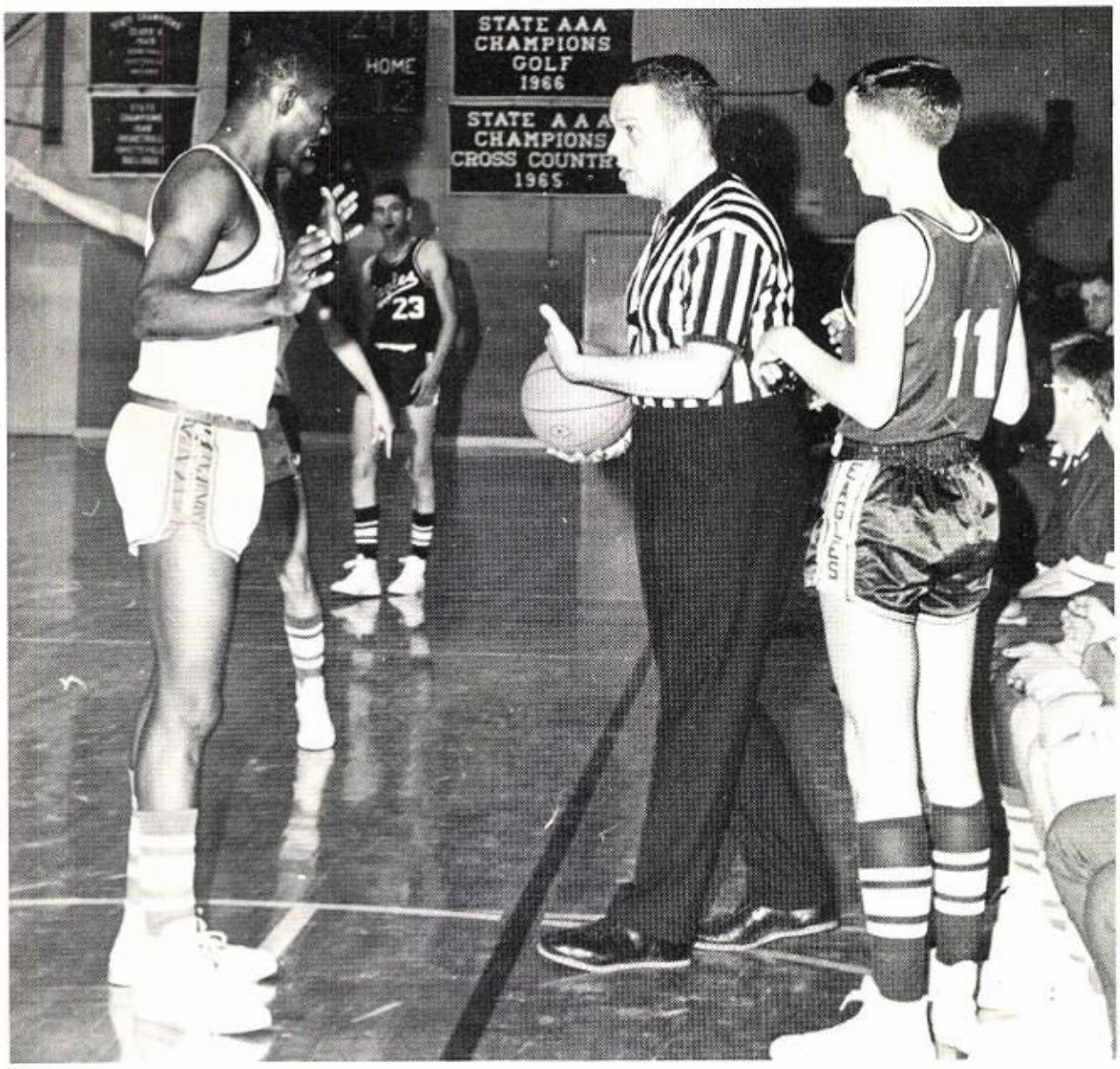




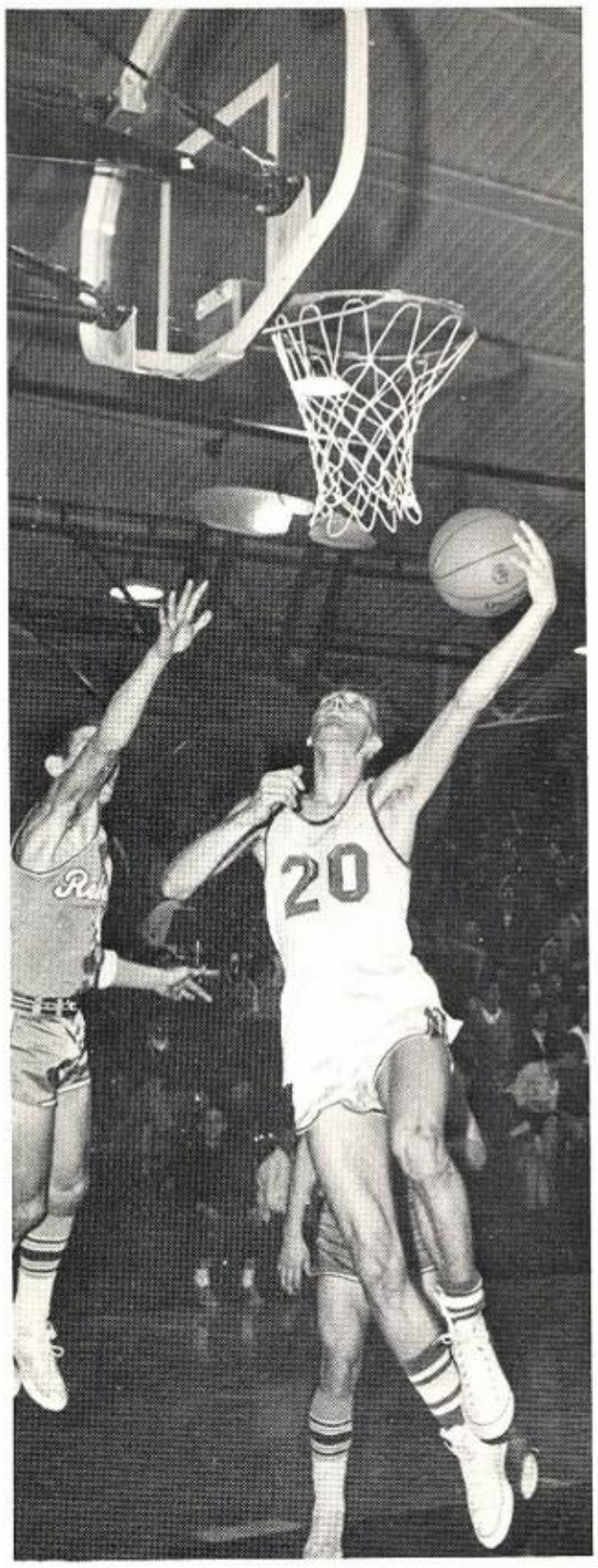


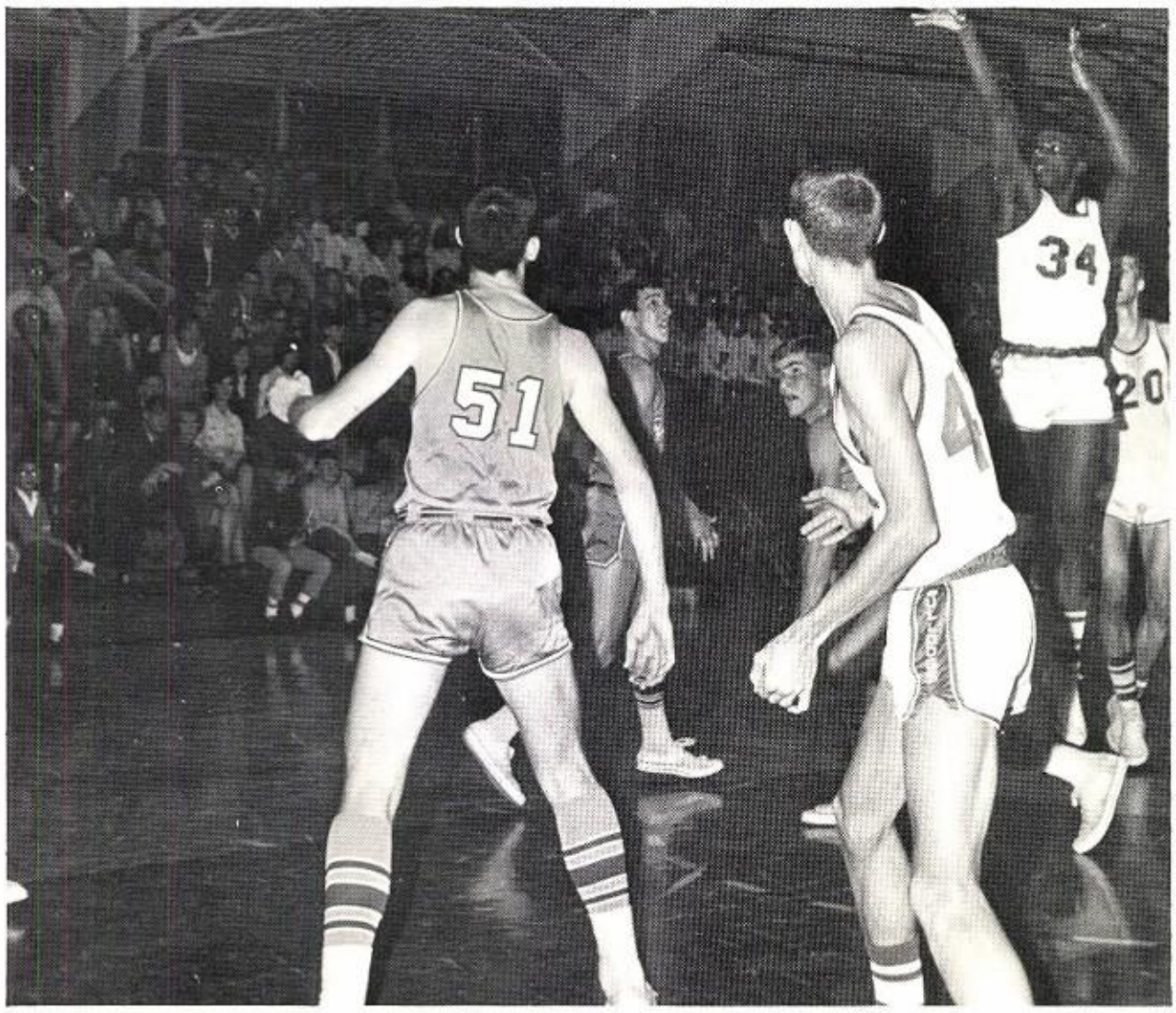
Willie Bryant (34) clears the boards as two Harrison Goblins try to block the shot, Russell Hall (50) stands ready to rebound.

The Bull dogs lost the hard fought game and accepted the defeat in the true sense of sportsmanship.



Willie Bryant (above) gets instructions from a referee during the Huntsville game. Mike Abbiatti (right) clears the boards for two points during the Colors Day game against highly ranked Southside. Fayetteville won the thriller 59-55. Melvin Smith (below) shoots one of his many baskets during the Dog-Reb game. Smith played his finest game of the season and scored highly for the Bulldogs. Smith reinjured his leg with 11 seconds left but still made his shot.





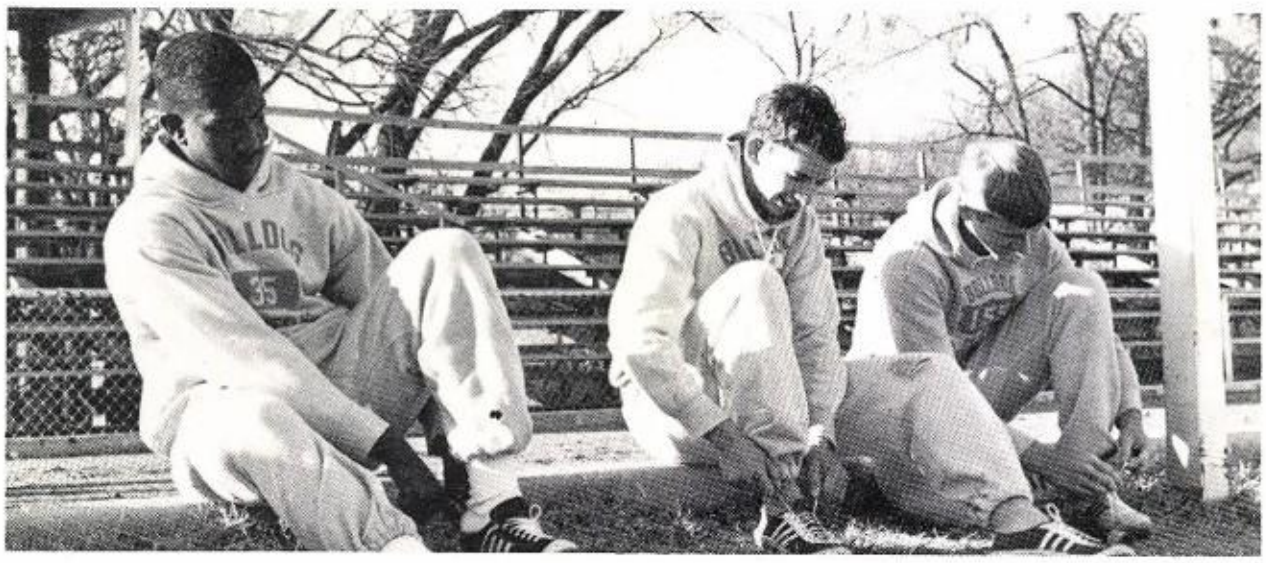
The Sports Editor and staff wish to express their thanks to Julian Alexander, Ken Good, and Kampon Tansacha for their assistance in the production of the 66-67 Sports section.

Track team gets in trim

The FHS track team worked under Coach Hardin to develop into a fine team with a good record. The Cross Country Team has already won three meets and has come in third in the State Meet. They fell to two tough teams, Little Rock and Little Rock Hall.

The Bulldogs get in shape for their daily practice, which is usually very long and tiring

Right: Paul Deffebaugh, Sam Jones, and Ralph Watts prepare for the daily practice. Larry Adams and Ralph Watts receive a few helpful hints from Coach Hardin (Below).



Coach Hardin shows how it's done.

Fayetteville Cross Country Bulldogs won five of their six meets this year. In the state cross country meet, the team made a good showing but placed third. The team is pictured above. They are (kneeling) Lonnie Gayer, Peter Eddy, Norman Perkins, Larry Russell, Sam Jones, and Ernest Edens. (Standing), Coach Hardin, Philip VerLee, Arthur Fuls, Bobby Dockery, Gary Adams, Rick Jefferson, and Ethen Perkins. (Val Robinson not pictured).

Cross-Country team third in state

Cross Country, boys Arthur Fuls, Ethen Perkins, and Rick Jefferson, go through a hard practice session.

Roy Stout, Steve Collins, and Al Zaccanti work hard in preparation for the track season. The track team participated in many meets during the season including the Fayetteville Invitational and Conference meets.

While in the huddle, team quarterback Pat Gooding, talks over a stratagic play, which paves the way to team victory.

Pat Gooding, in doubt of Linda Stratons kicking ability, let's go of the ball and causes a fumbled up kick.

Girls train in physical education

Mrs. Sue Carol Brunner, Girls' Physical Education teacher

Physical Education classes require much strenuous exercises to compete in activities of the sports field. Girls classes work to improve co-ordination.

Girls in Boys' P.E.?! May be strange looking, but girls, Peggy Poe, and Pam Styles, seem to be enjoying the experience.

Ronnie Neighbors makes the play of the game, to help surge the team on to victory. Breathless teammates, Ronnie Silvs, Herby Keen, Larry Mills and Kenny Marvin, stand ready to assist.

Boys compete in P.E.

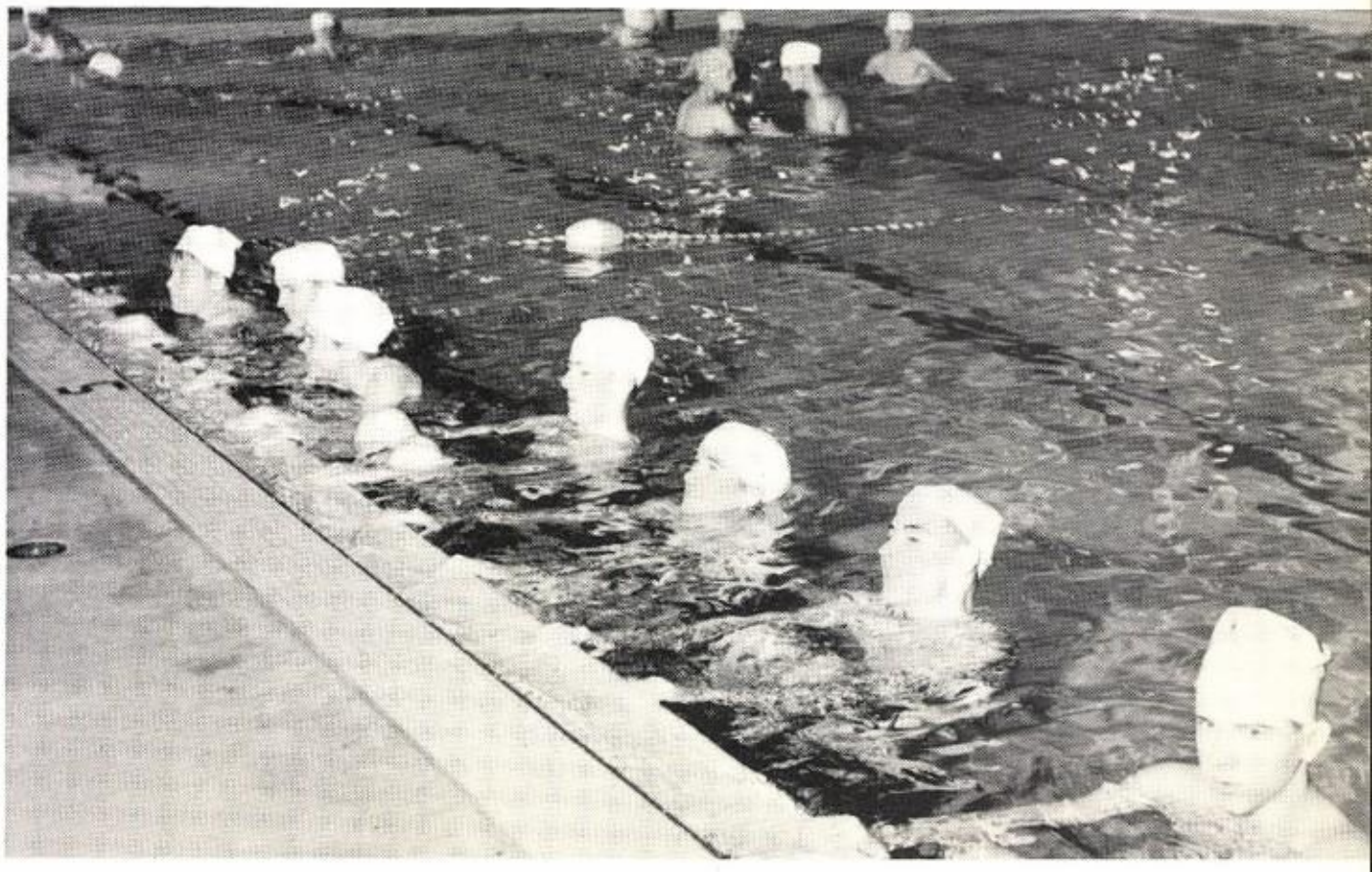
Mr. Tom Hardin

Mr. Jerry Brewer

Mr. Ray Brown

Mrs. Joe Kretschmar

On your mark, get set . . .! Swimmers, Roger Wagley, Noble Dallison, Ken Brown, Gary Clark, unidentified swimmer, Ken Marvin and Doug Meyers, are getting ready for the big race.



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This section of the Amethyst is dedicated to the initiative and specialties of the students. All men are not equal in all respects--some excel where others fail. The individuals pictured on the following pages have been recognized by their fellow students and their teachers as outstanding. They are, however, not the only personalities on campus-each individual student is special in his own right.

Honors

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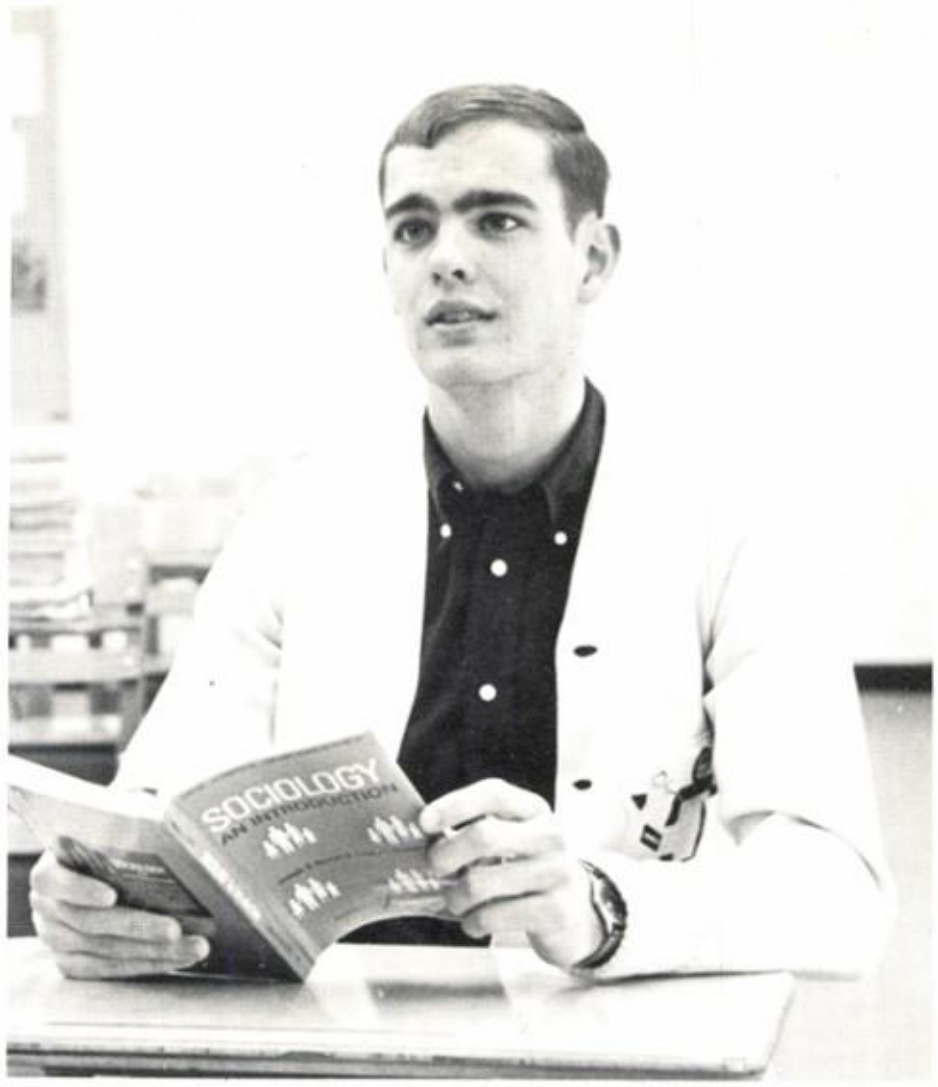


Christopher Williams

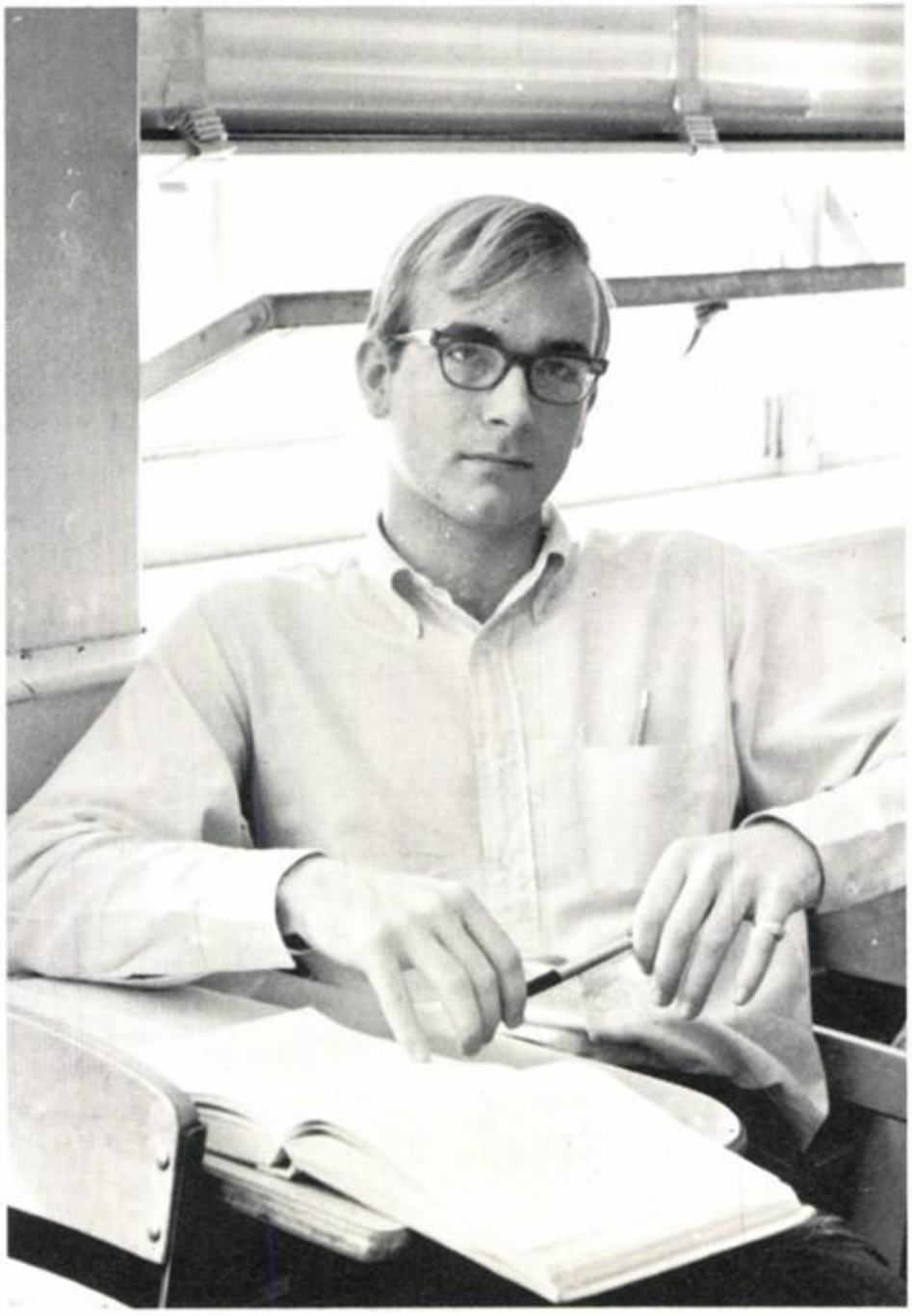
Dale Fulton

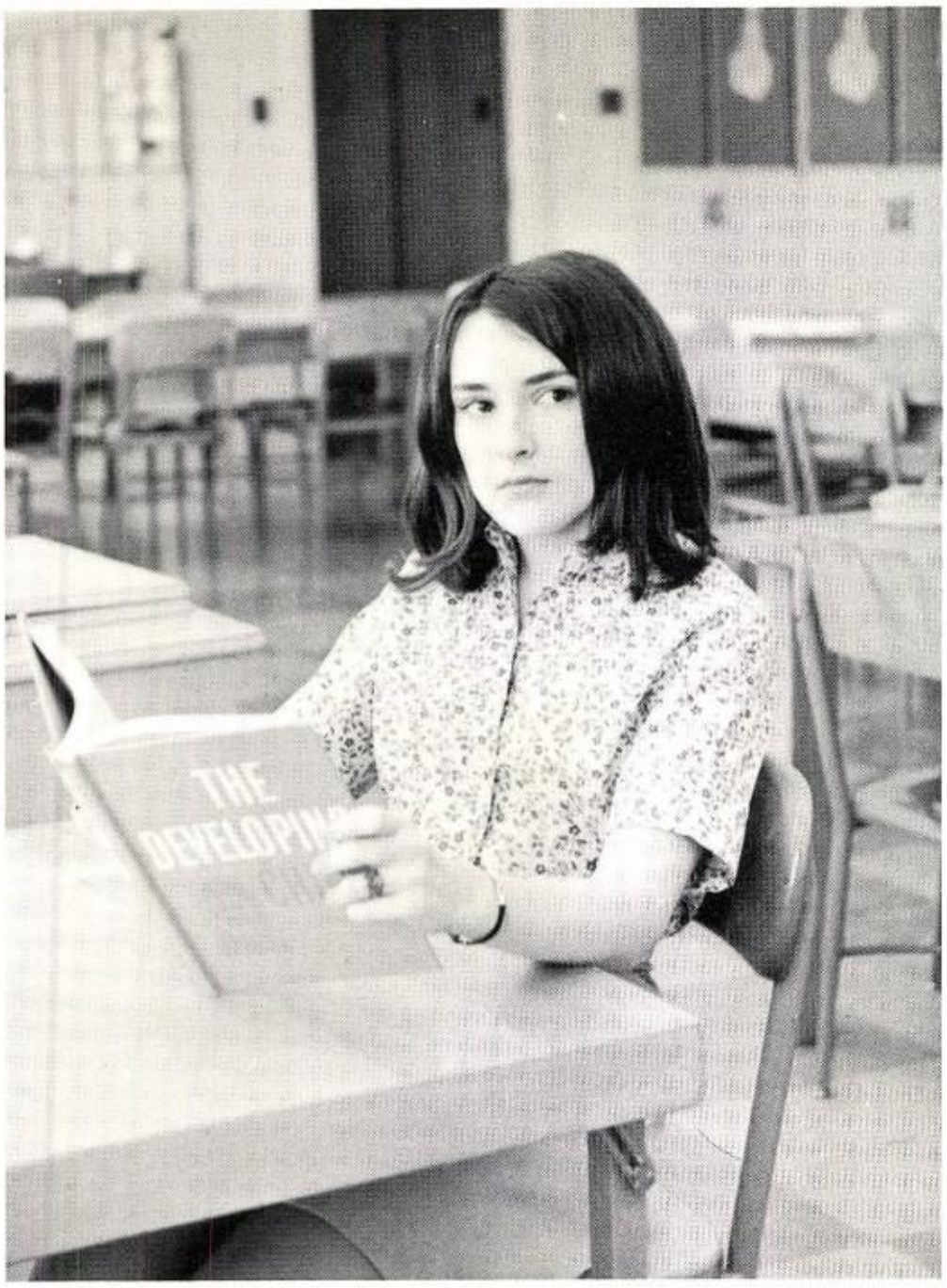
Merit Students 1967

The National Merit Scholarship program selects student on the basis of high scores on a qualifying test.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation sends the names of all semifinalists to all regionally accredited colleges and to scholarship agencies and other sources. Even if the semifinalist does not achieve a Merit Scholarship, his chances of receiving a scholarship from other sources are good.

As soon as a semi-finalist fulfills certain requirements, including filing information forms, making financial reports, and taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test, he becomes a finalist in the competition. In the past years, at least 97 percent of the semi-finalists became finalist.





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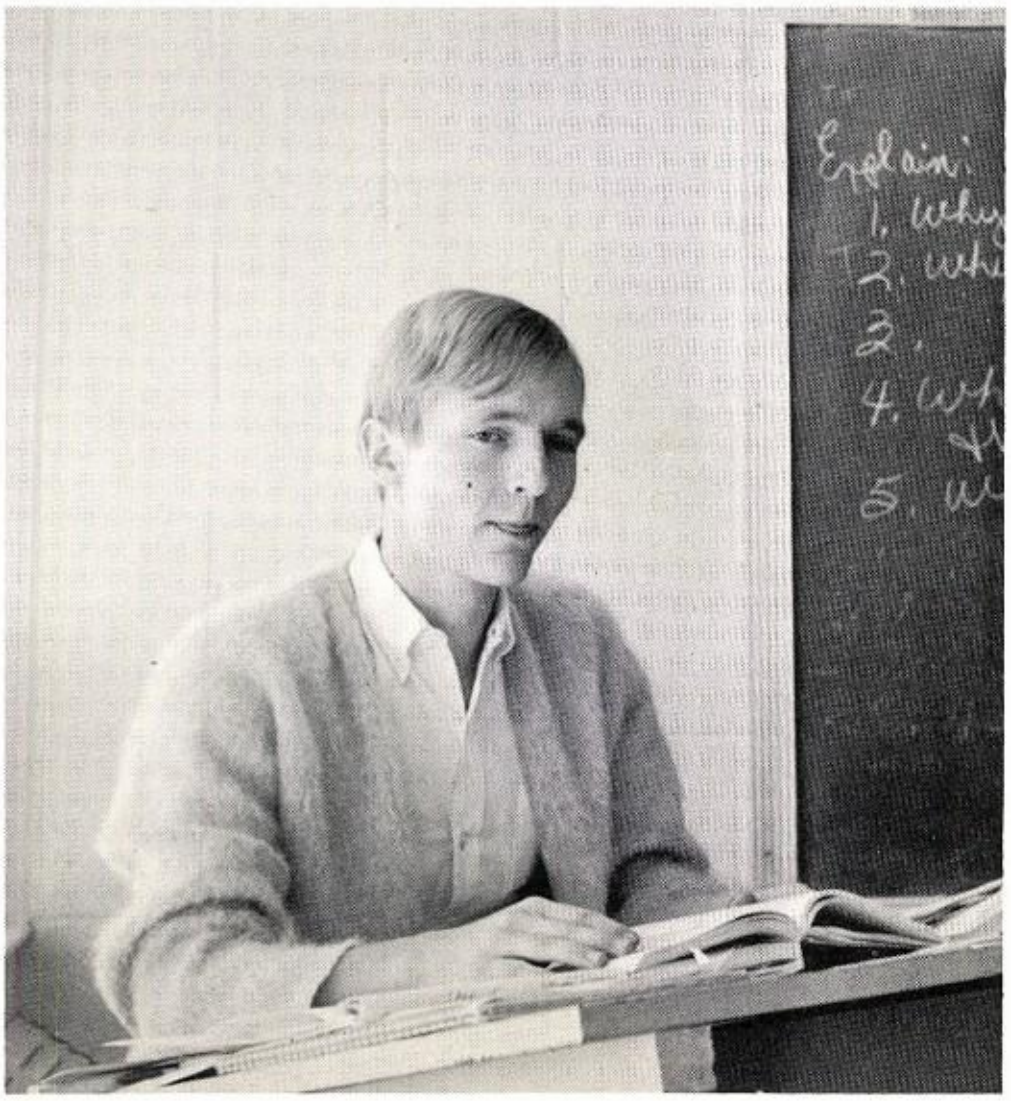
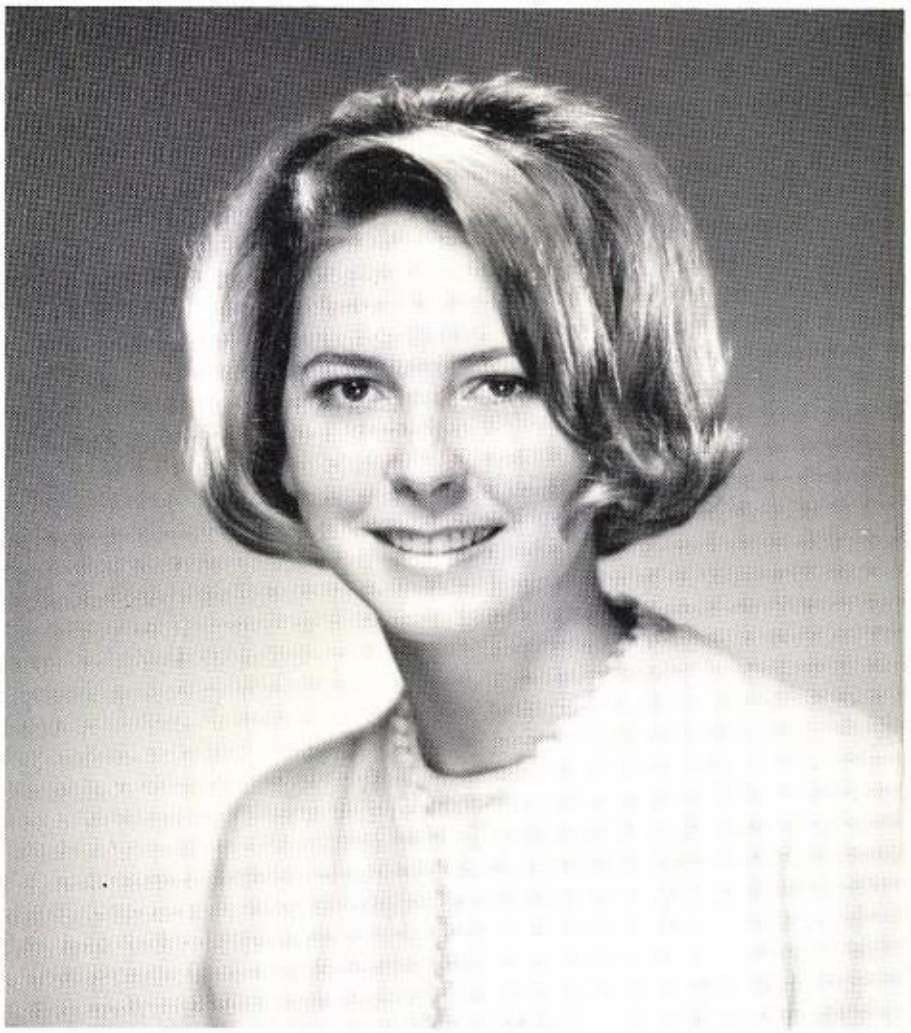
Beth Hildbold

Nancy Nettles

Robert Dockery

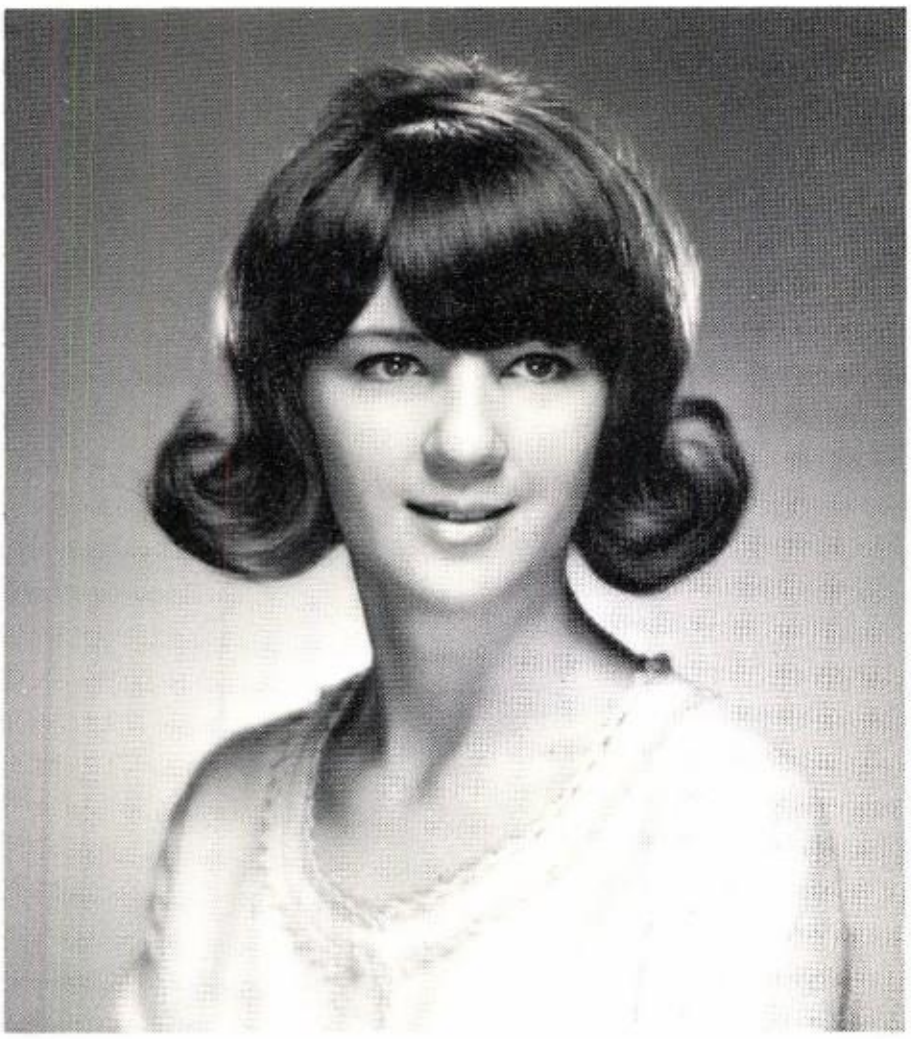


Diana Graham - Queen



Paula Geurin - Maid of Honor

Rebecca Sims - Queen



Anna Fairchild - First Maid

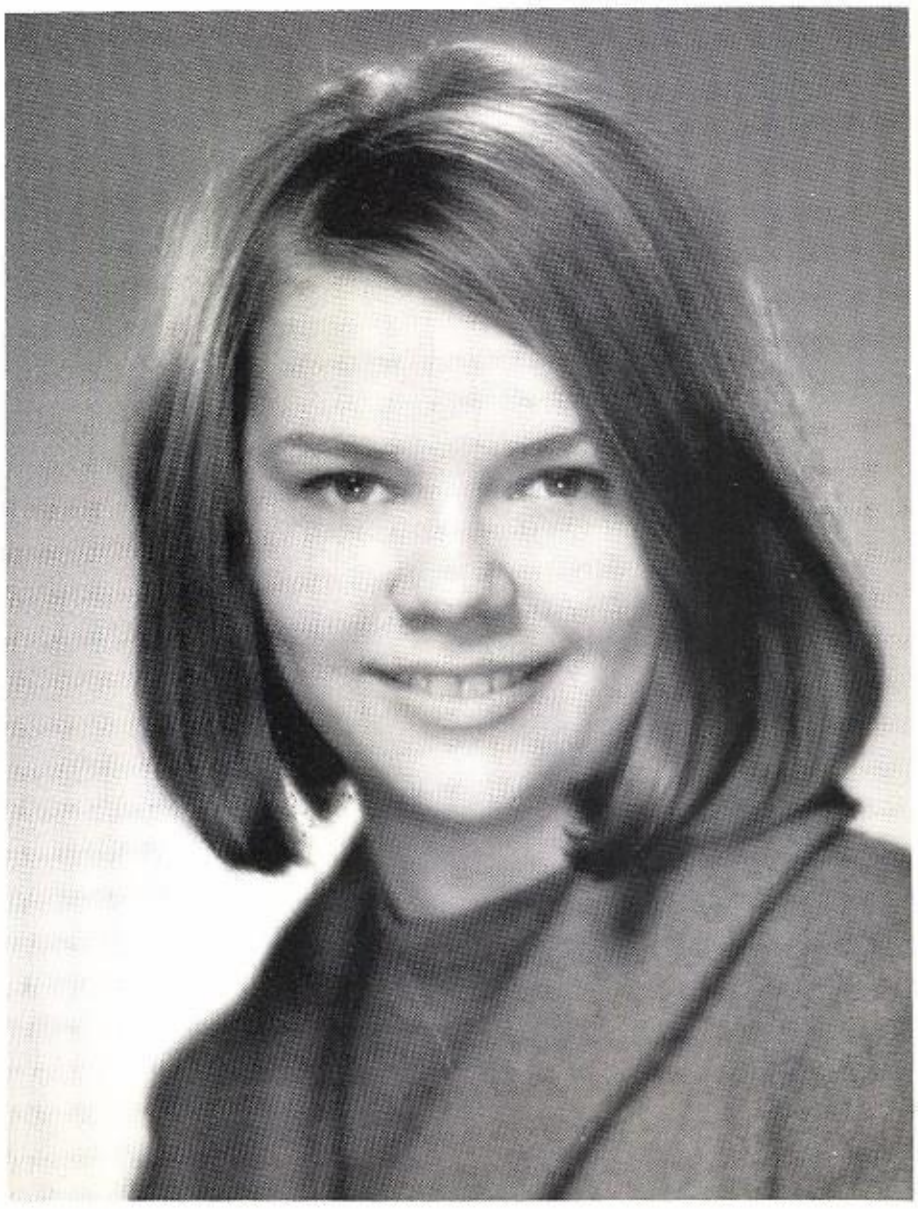
Anna Holt - Second Maid

Homecoming Royalty '67

Suzi Clienhens-Queen

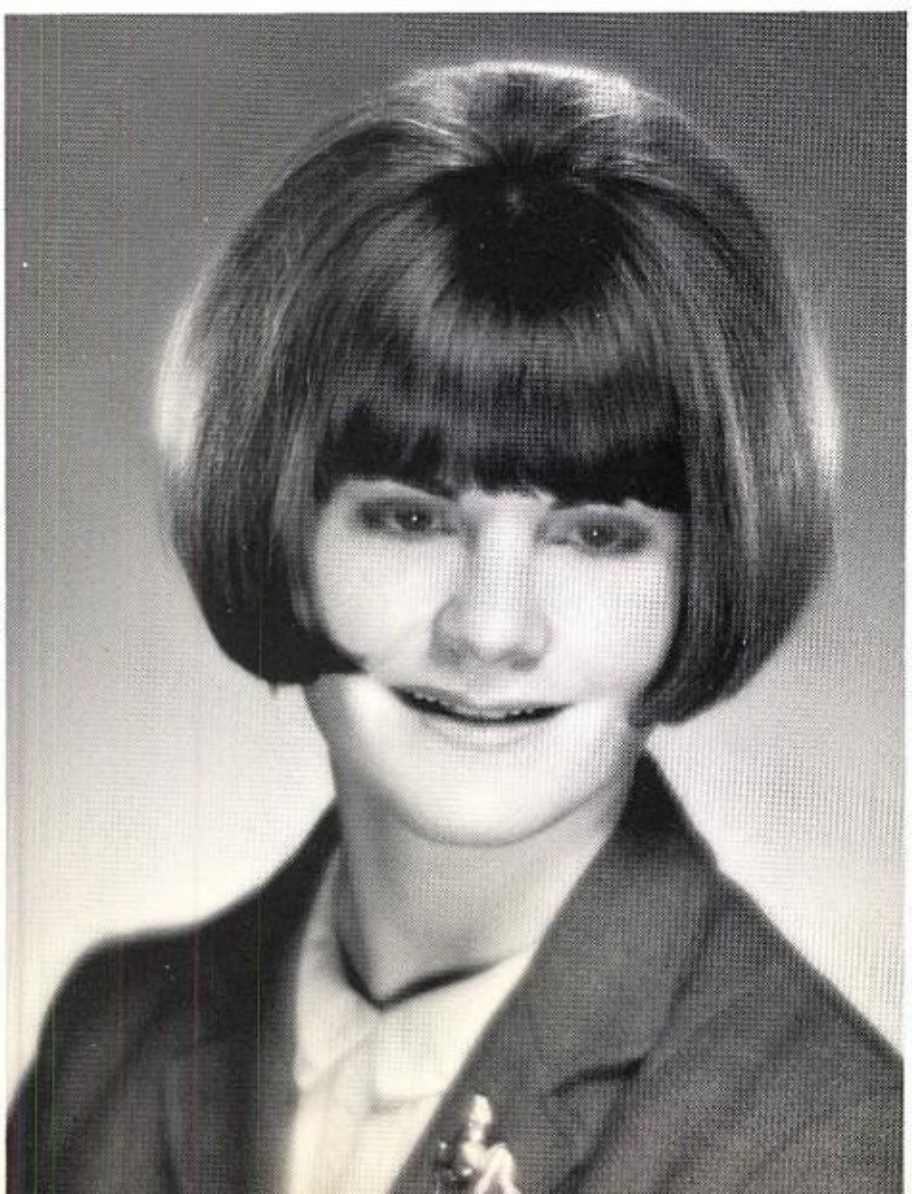
Rebecca Baker-Maid of Honor

Janice Holt-First Maid

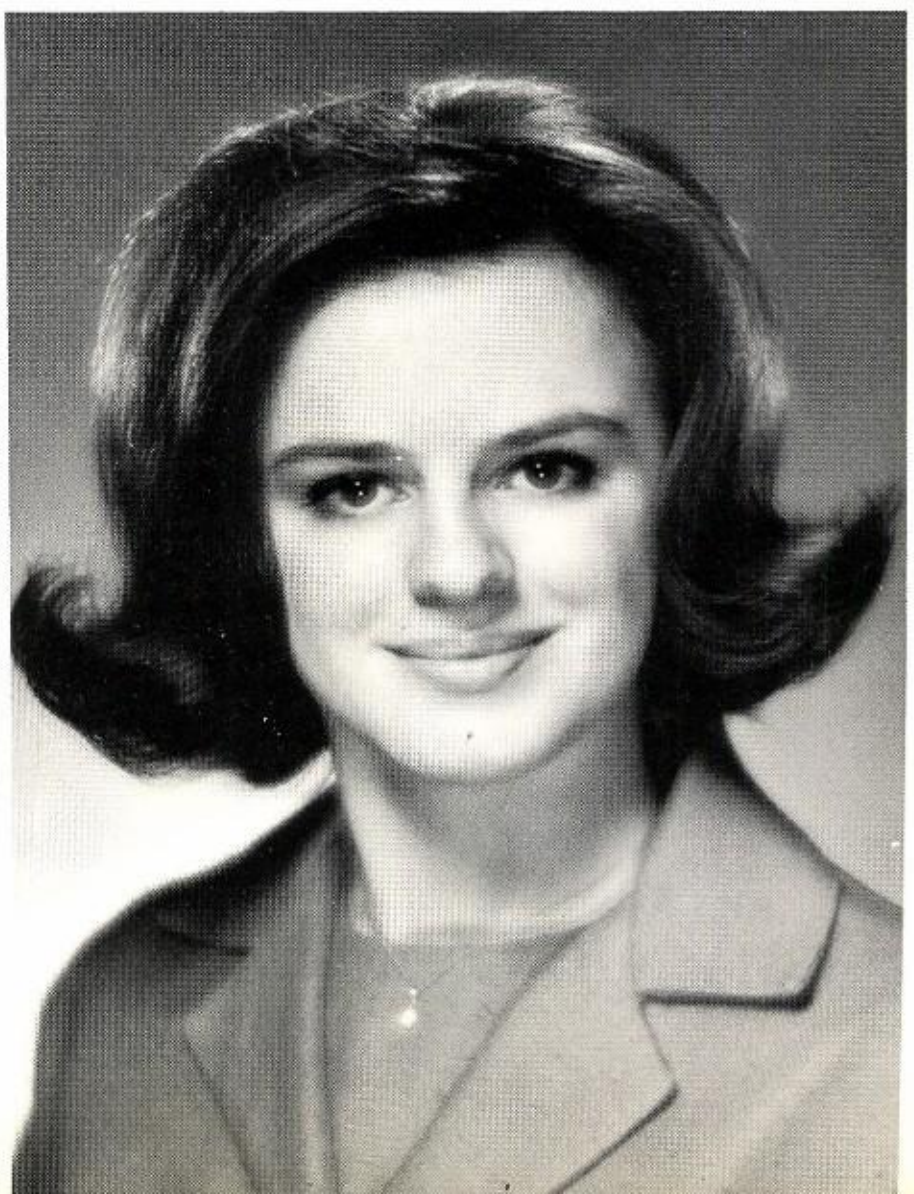


Colors Day Royalty '67

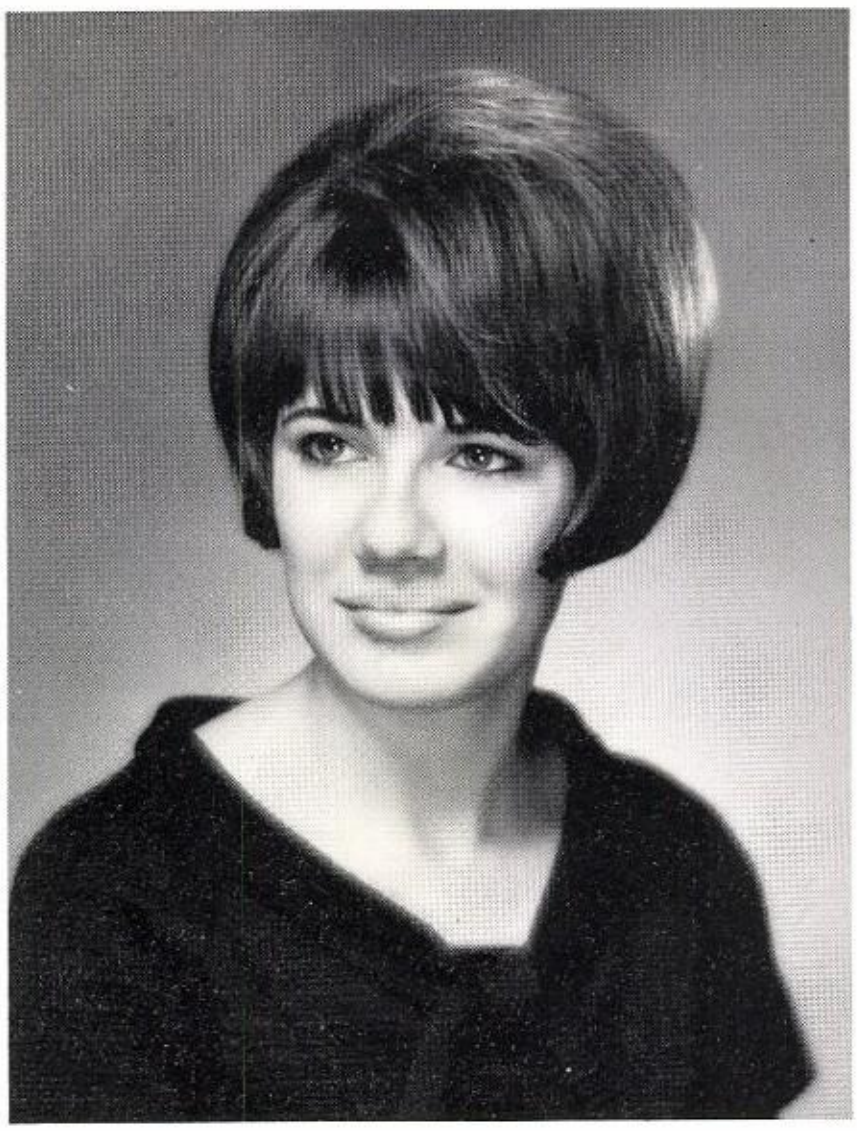
Myra Jane Curtis-Second Maid



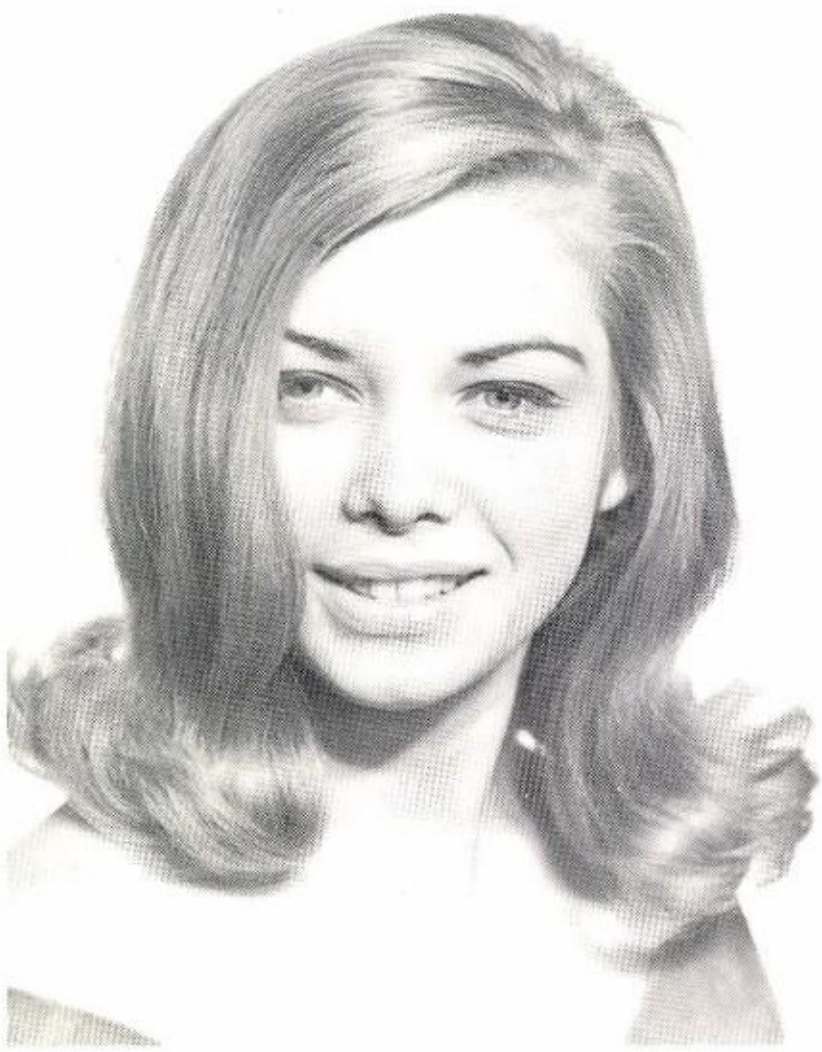
Janet Hill-Third Maid

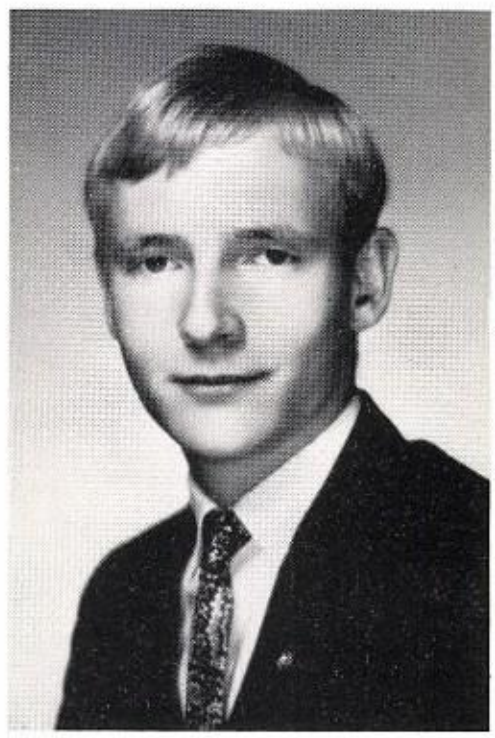


'67 Sweethearts

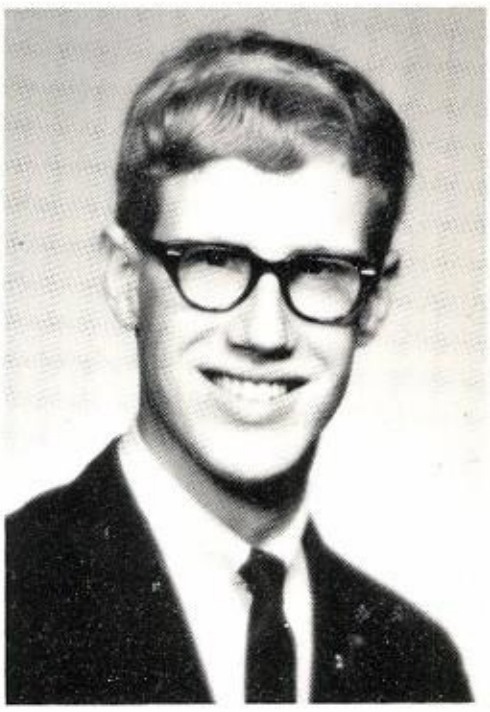


Paula Martin (above) FFA Sweetheart. Judy Schader (left) DO Sweetheart. Karen Collins (below right) DECA Sweetheart. Bobby Dockery (below left) FHA Beau.





Special Honors



Dale Newberry (left) Conservationist of the year. Alice Alexander (above) Miss Journalism; Kevin Blanton (above) Mr. Journalism. Gayla Miller, Medlin Journalism Award (left center) Key Club; District Lieutenant Governor, Gary Gilbert (left) Linda McClelland, DAR Good Citizen (below). Mr. and Miss Santa Clause (lower left) Becky Baker and Denny Mennen.

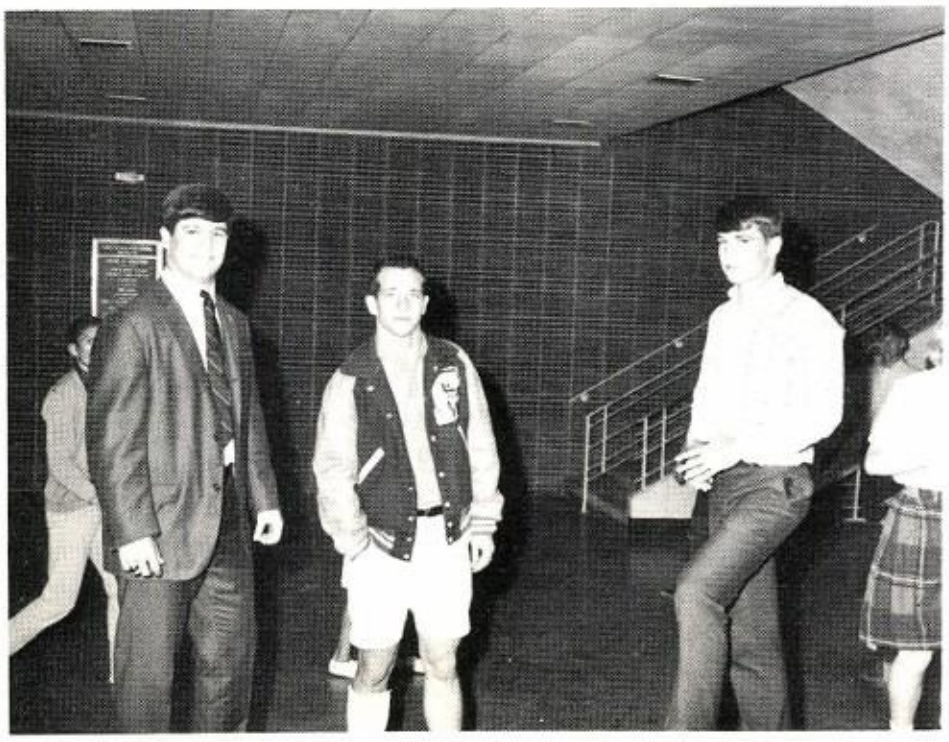
Aides for all

A large number of students, too many to recognize in the year book, give service to the teachers and the school. Among these are office and guidance, teachers aides, and fire marshals.

The main job of the first period monitors is to take up absence reports and help make out the daily attendance reports.

Ann Keeler and Pam Blakeslee answer telephone, take messages on do many aide duties during third period. Brydon Moon, Hank Broyle and Carie Buckley (below) are completing a check-up following fire drill. Hank is not competing with the girls; he's merely a victim of football accident.

Pat Bailey and Cheryl Smith helped Guidance with a college planning guide for parents and students; Susan Christman (below) is only one of many who serve as teachers' aides.



Mr. Albert Tincher who can repair your watch or make you a ring is on the job during the day; Mrs. Jeff Abner "flower expert" also works willingly each day.

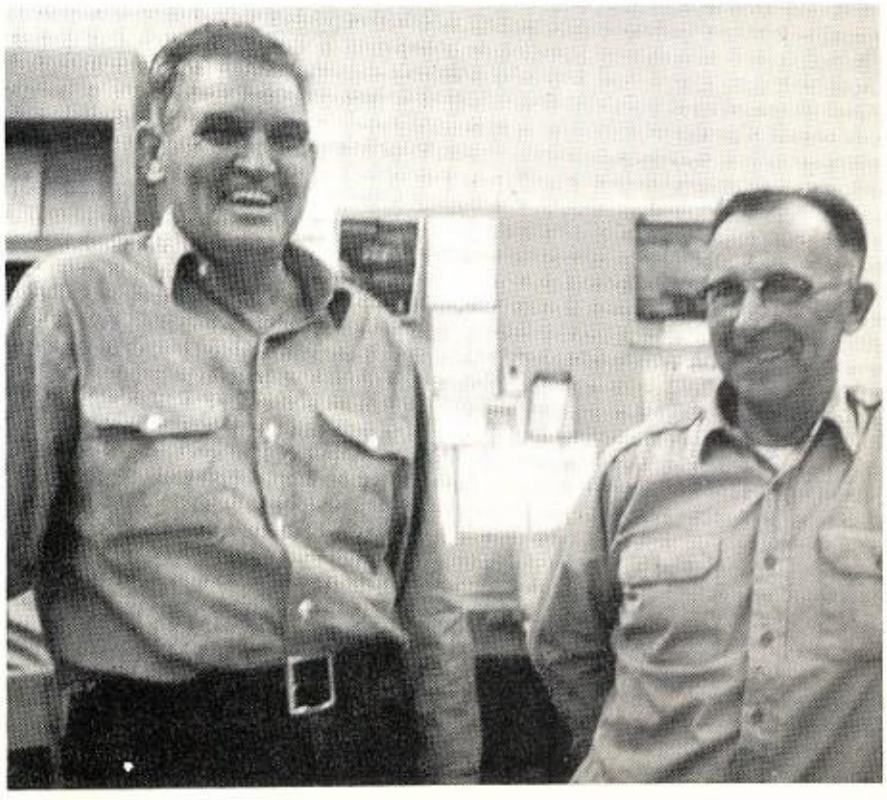
For these, give thanks

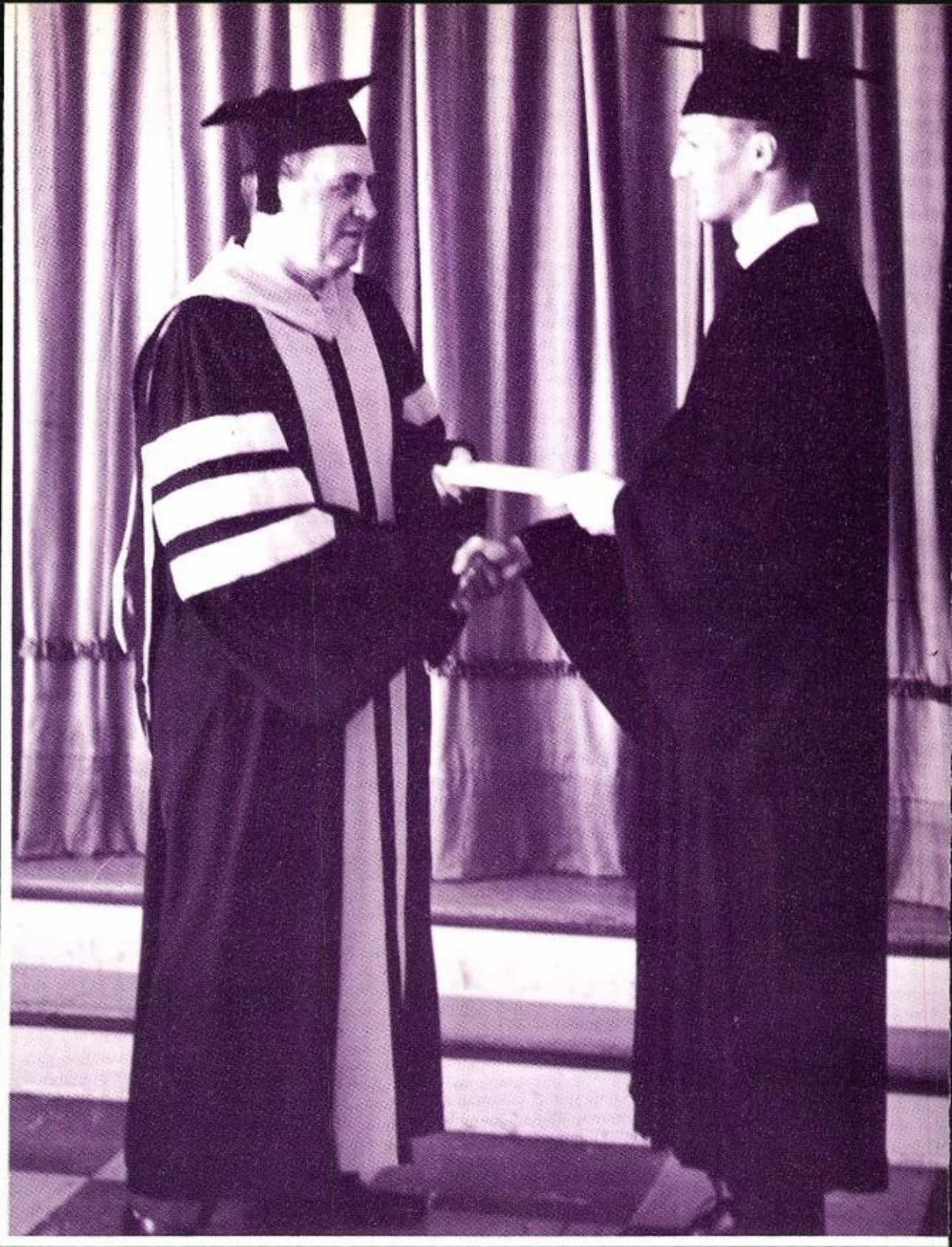
The poet who wrote about the hands that make life beautiful and comfortable for the world must have been thinking of the people pictured on this page. They are just a few of those who work from five in the morning to eleven or later at night to see that our surroundings are comfortable and clean, and to give us good wholesome food. Though some students may seem thoughtless and careless at times, they are really grateful to them. The Amethyst wants to pay tribute to these fine "folks" who serve us.

Mrs. Betty Logue stuck in her thumb and pulled out a plum-but wait a minute, this is supposed to be a cherry pie.

"Double, double, boil and bubble" may be the motto of Mrs. Vera Sharp, Mrs. Sibyl Staggs and Mrs. Maxine Thomas who behind the scenes prepare many delicious meals.

Those who do not stay after regular school hours miss seeing and talking to these two humorous philosophers. -- we give you Mr. James Tisdale ("Doc") and Mr. Ray Davis.





COLLEGE
BOUND

The year of '67 reflected the varied activities of the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores.

Seniors having gained and absorbed knowledge for the past twelve years began to plan their careers.

Juniors rapidly approaching their graduation year spent many a crucial and decisive hour preparing to take over the senior's role as school leader.

Sophomores spell-bound, enthusiastic, and undecided at the beginning of the year were soon "enlighted" and "inspired" by the upper classmen.

Classes

Seniors

Make lasting impressions

As the year of '67 closes its books, the seniors leave an impressive record on its pages. Numerous awards in scholarship and athletics prove that this group is an outstanding one.

As sophomores, as juniors and as seniors many were active in speech and debate, in Student Council and other organizations. They played in the band, worked on publications, served in the library and in many other ways --- a good group these seniors of 1967... and now they leave to go their separate ways--better because they attended FHS.

Class Officers--(seated) Bryden Moon, vice president; Myra Jane Curtis; (standing) Gary Adams, treasurer; and Mike Abbiatti.

MIKE ABBIATTI

BRYDEN MOON

MYRA JANE CURTIS

GARY ADAMS

MIKE ABBIATTI
GARY ADAMS
GWEN ADAMS
VICKI ADKINS
WILLIAM AHERN

ALICE ALEXANDER
LAYNE ALEXANDER
DON ALLEN
PAUL AMES
ELENIA ASKEW

ROBERT ATKINS
RICK BAILEY
BECKY BAKER
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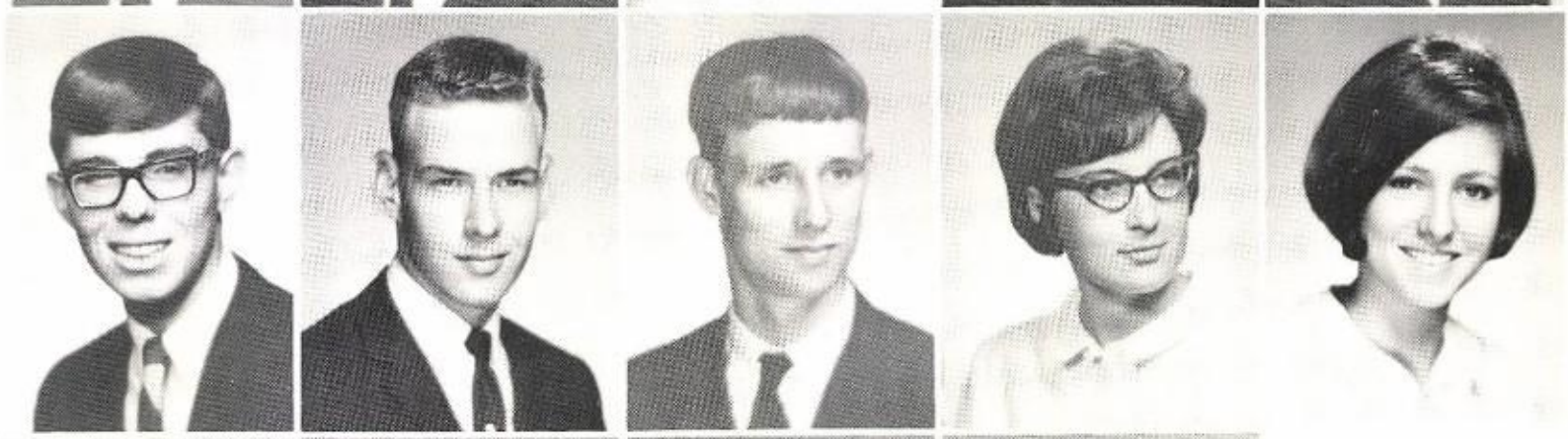

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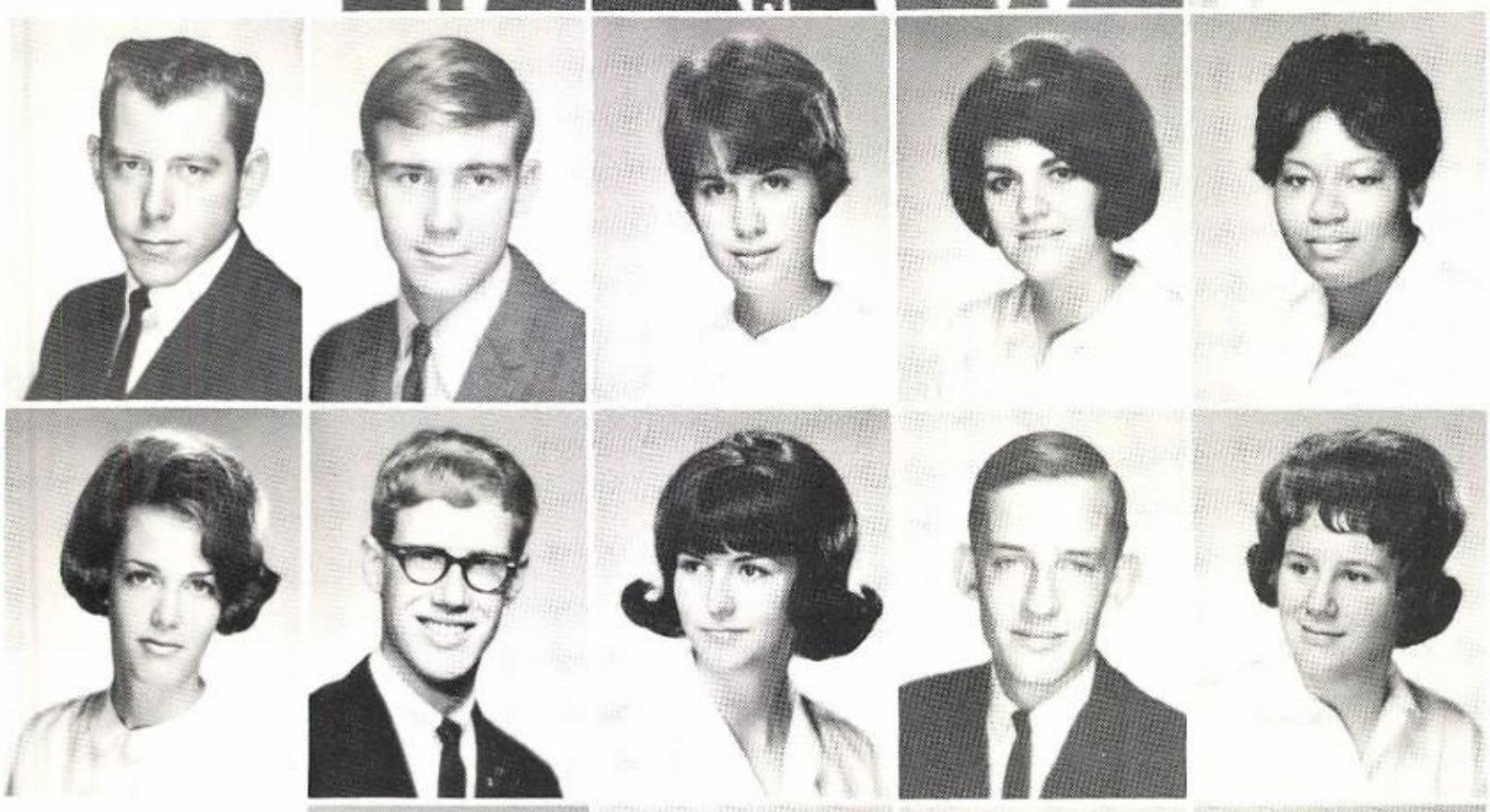

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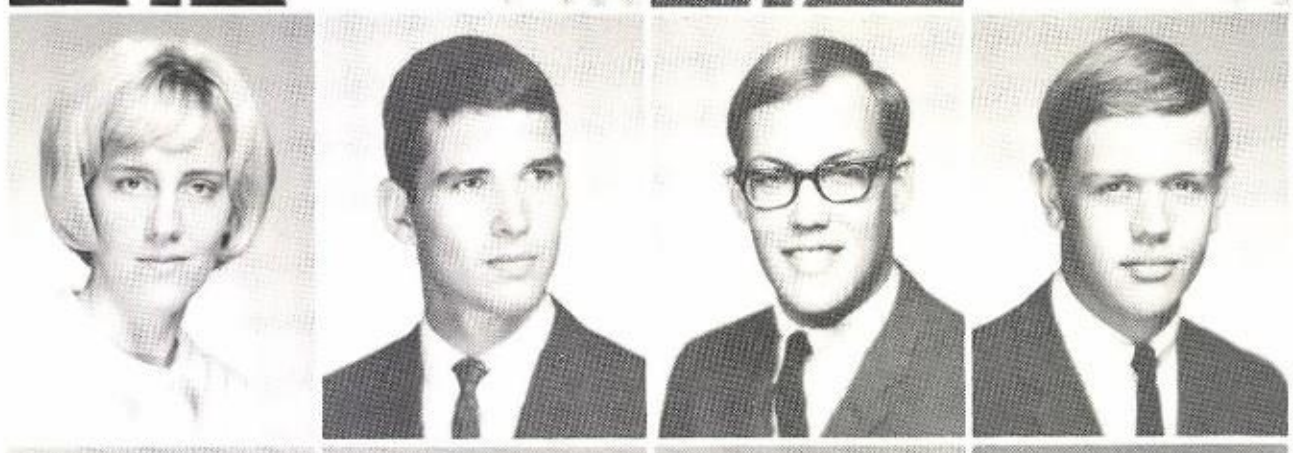


TERRY BOX
PAUL BRICKMAN
SUSAN BRIDGEMAN
KATHY BROOKS

Seniors '67

LARRY BROOKS
KENNY BROWN
HANK BROYLES
GARRY BRUNSON
CECIL BRYANT

DELTA BRYANT
MICHELLE BRYANT
NORMAN BRYANT
RANDY CARLTON
MARY CARR

MIKE CAUDLE
SANDY CAUGHMAN
JAMES CHESHIER
GARY CLARK
JOE CLARK

DAVID CLEVELAND
SUZI CLINEHEN

DON COFFIELD
KAREN COLLINS

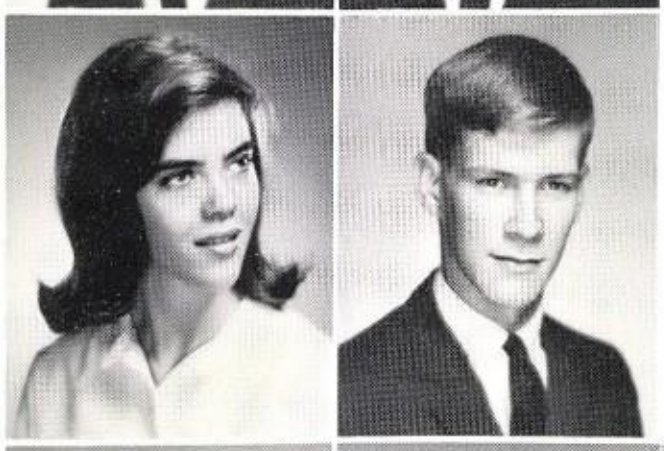
BEN COLVARD
BARBARA COOGAN

Mary Jane Rose and Joan Edmiston put the final touches on somewhat "brow-beaten" Trojan Warrior for the Senior float.

EDDIE COOKSEY
RONALD
COURTNEY

To bleed or not to bleed, that is the question puzzling Senior Class Editors Dianna Morton and Carla Dennis.

LINDA COX
BRADLEY
CUNNINGHAM



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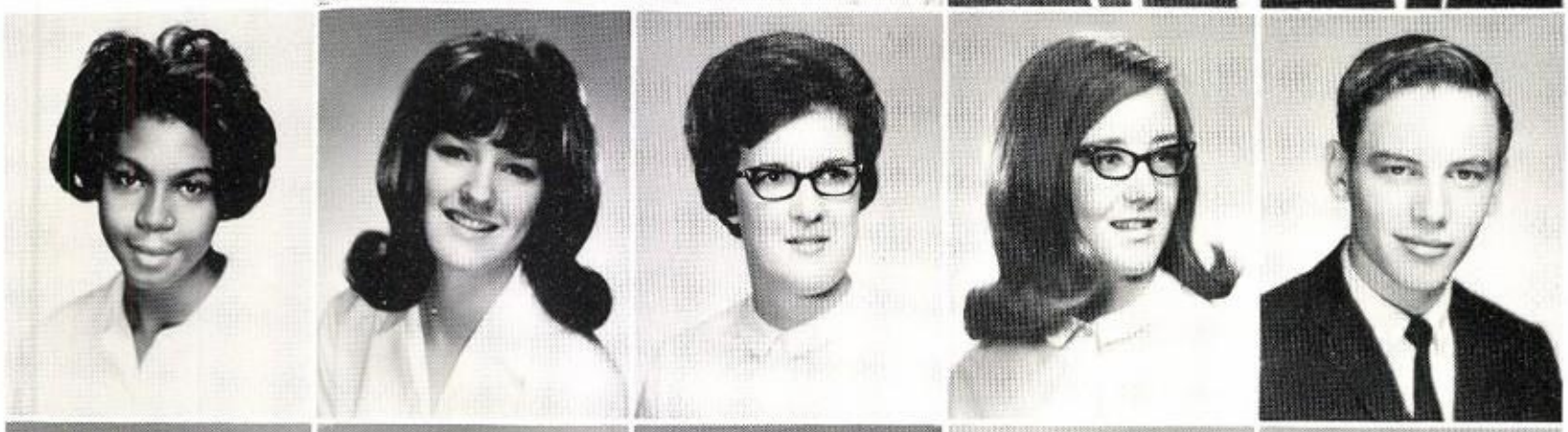

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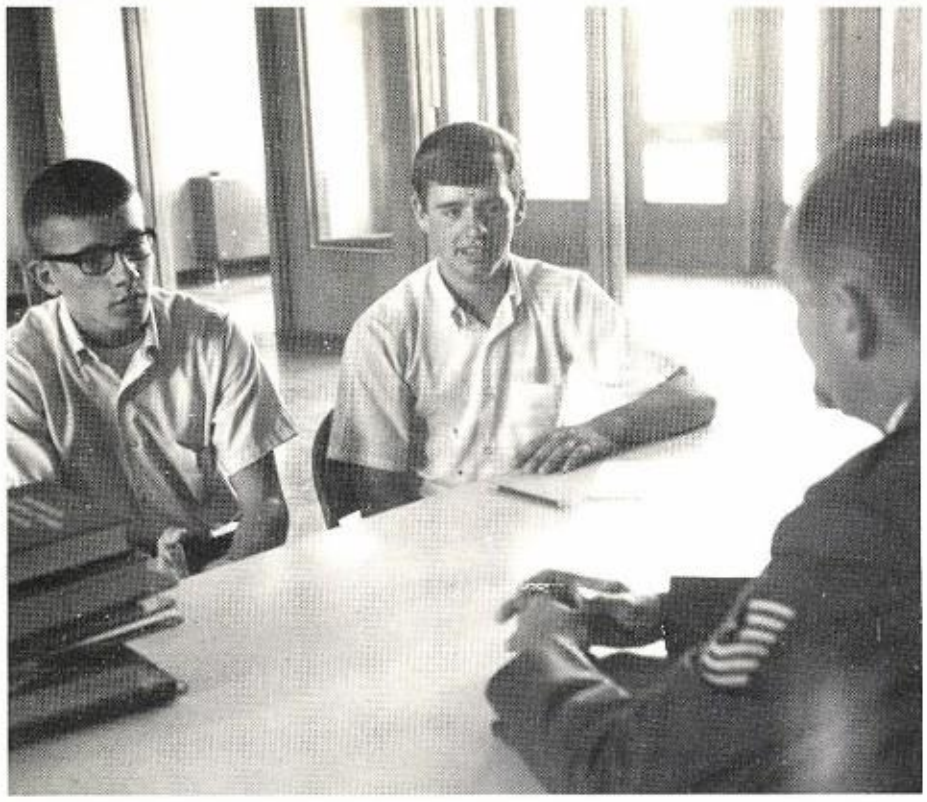

A big part of a senior's year is making future plans, Robert White and Billy Little consider a career in the Armed Forces.

ANNA FAIRCHILD

RITA FARMER

KEITH FAULKNER

HANNAH FERGUSON

LINDA FERGUSON
RICHARD FERRELL
RONALD FRENCH
DALE FULTON
JIM GABEL

GARY GARRISON
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HUNTER GLIDEWELL
DIANA GRAHAM
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MARGARET HAYES
CAROLYN HEAD
TIM HEIPLE

GARRY HENBEST
ANDY HICKS
PEGGY HICKS
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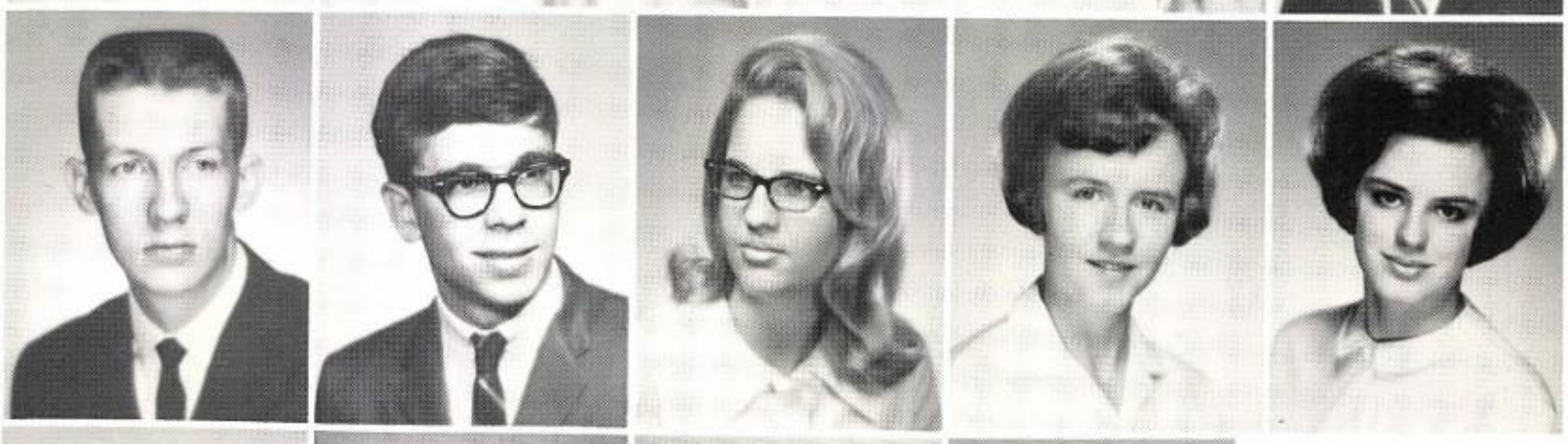

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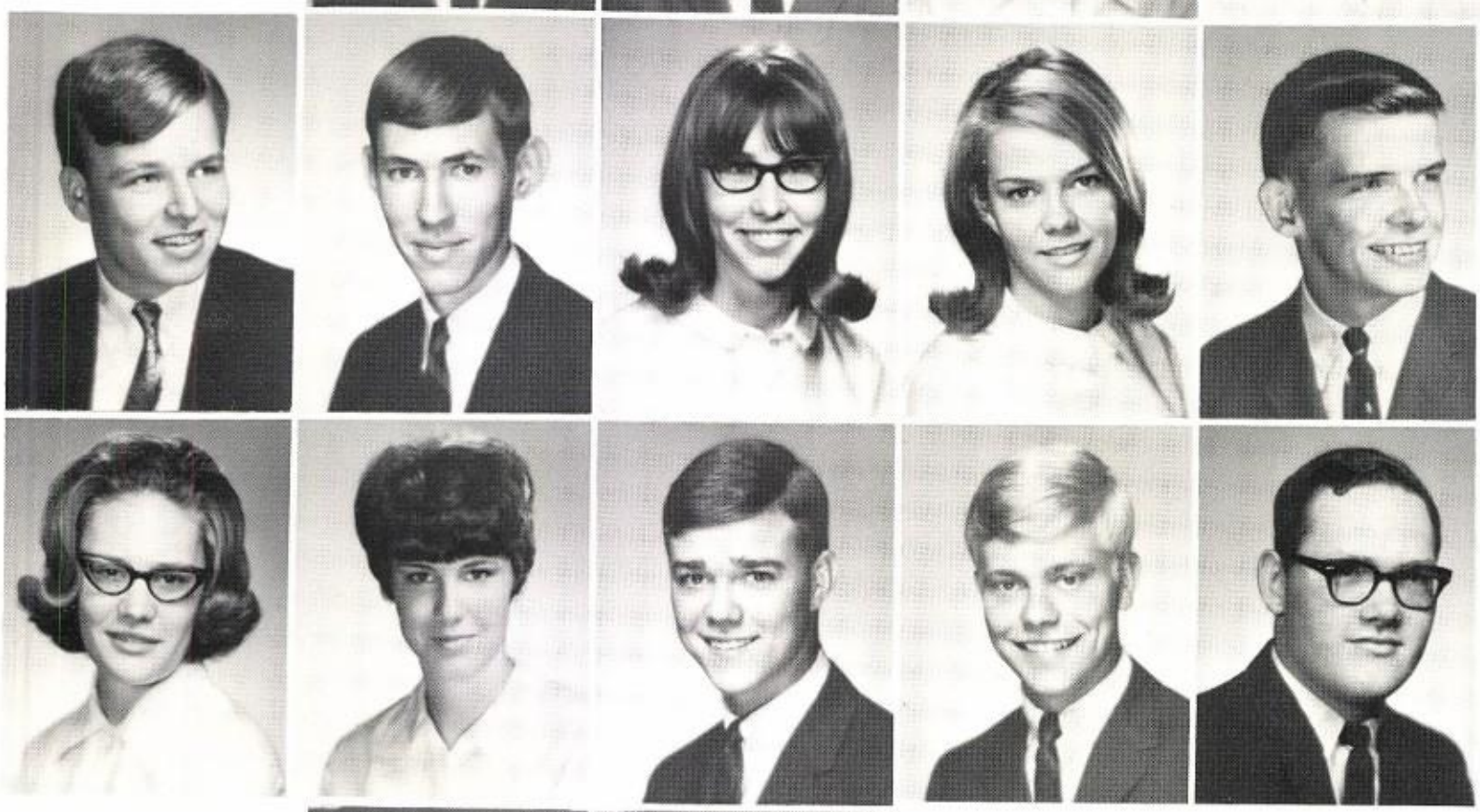

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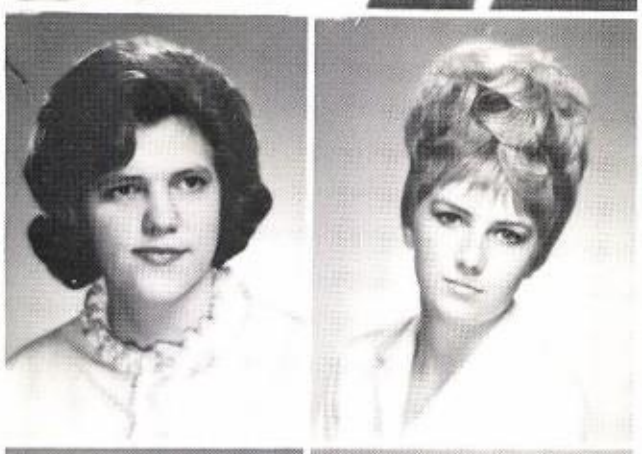

MARY HUGHES
GREG HULSE

"I'm not looking at your tonsils, just for cavities," says the dentist to Carolyn Bell.

Seniors '67

Alice Lewis and Sharon Langham are visible proof that after twelve years of school senior's really do know how to read.

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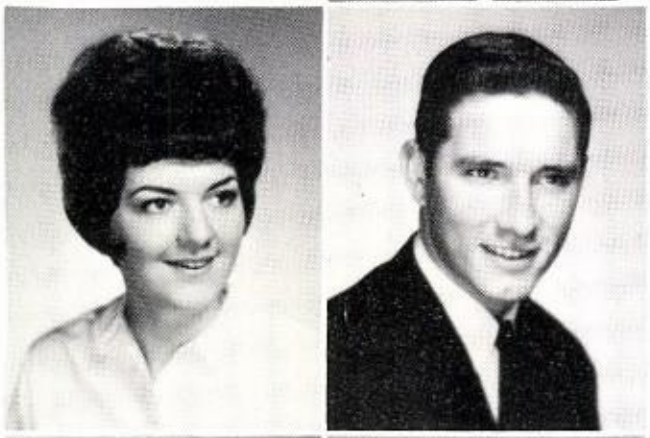

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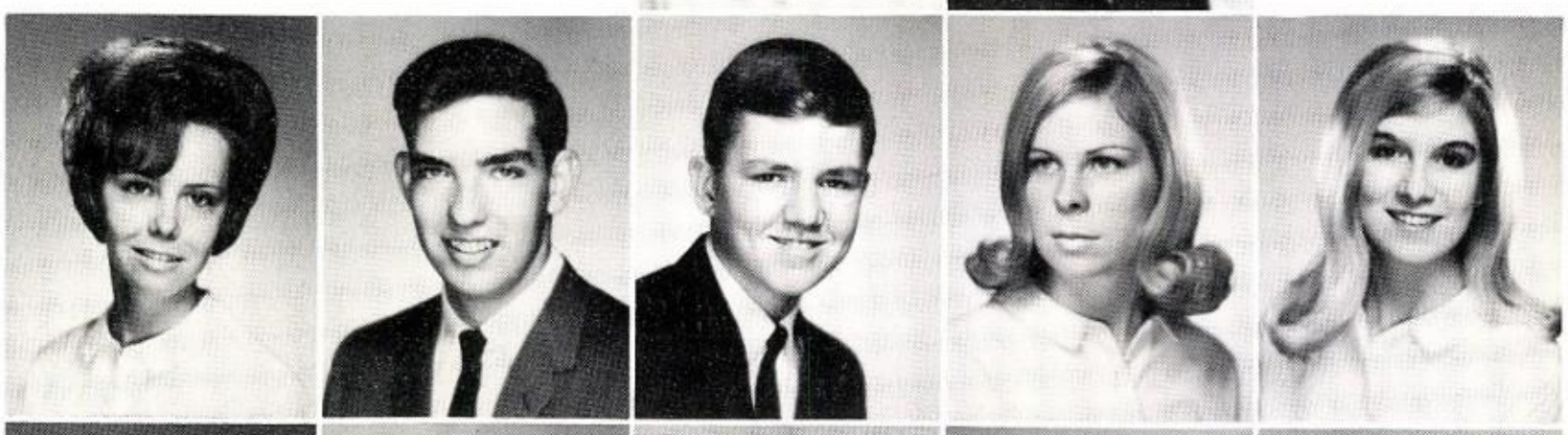

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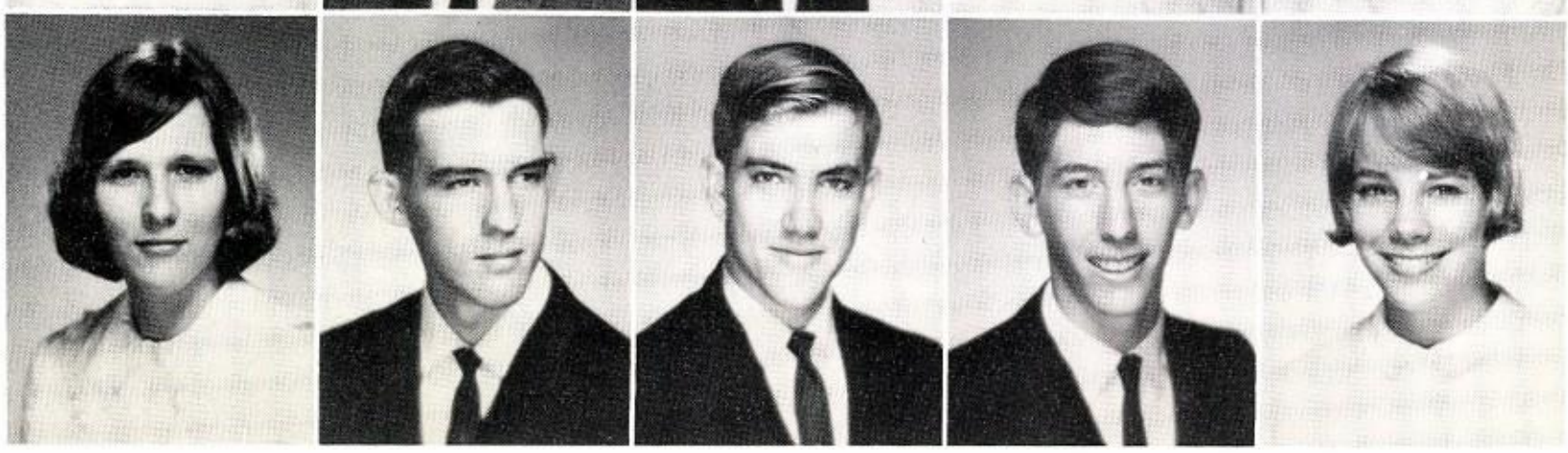

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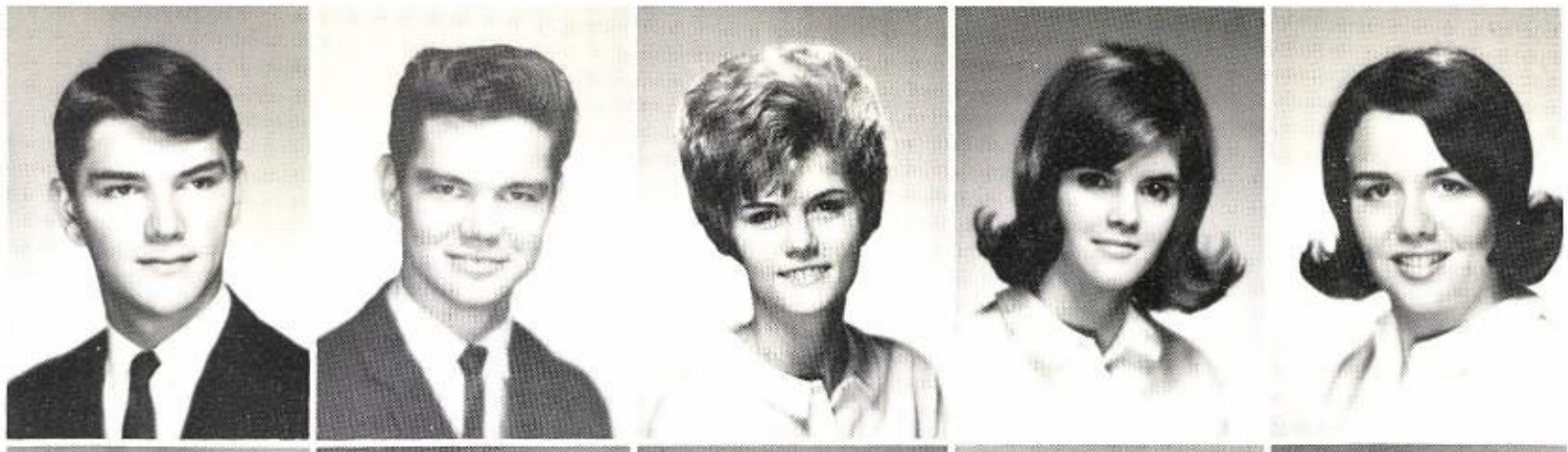

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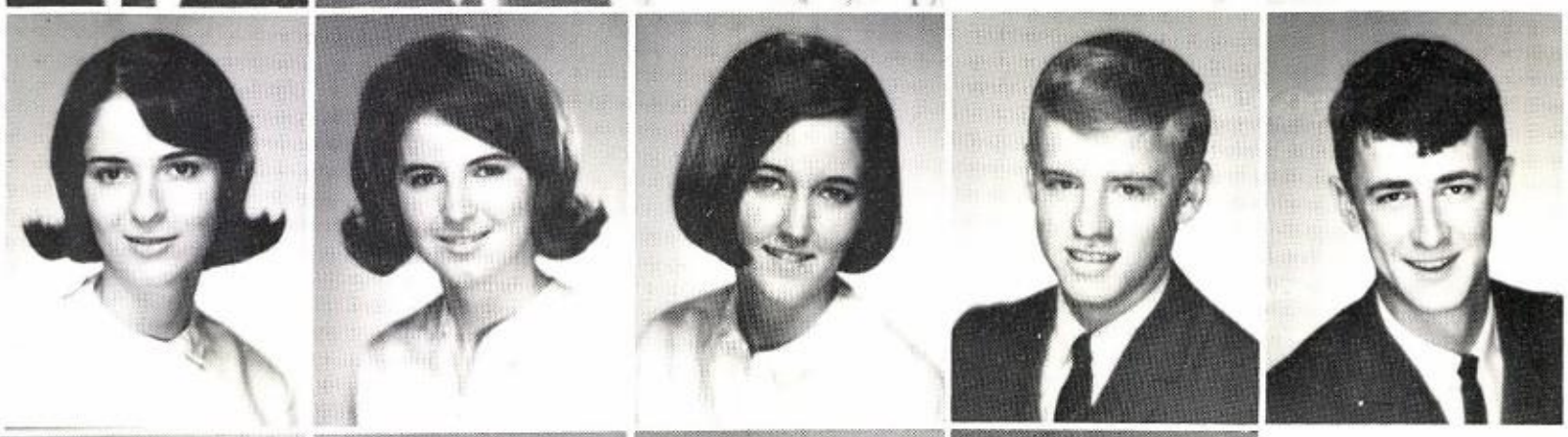

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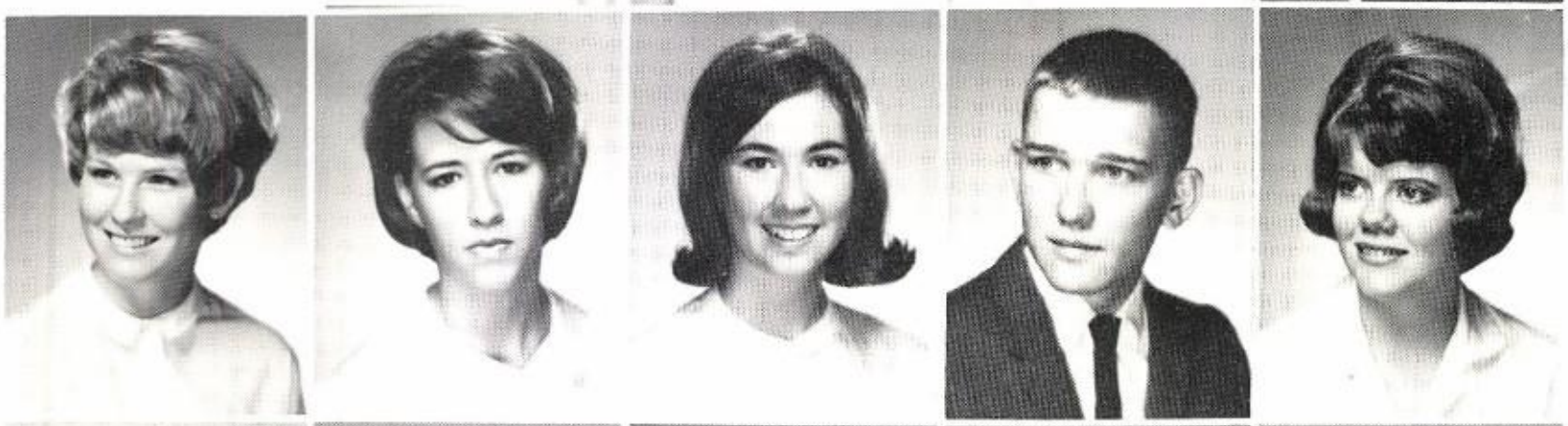

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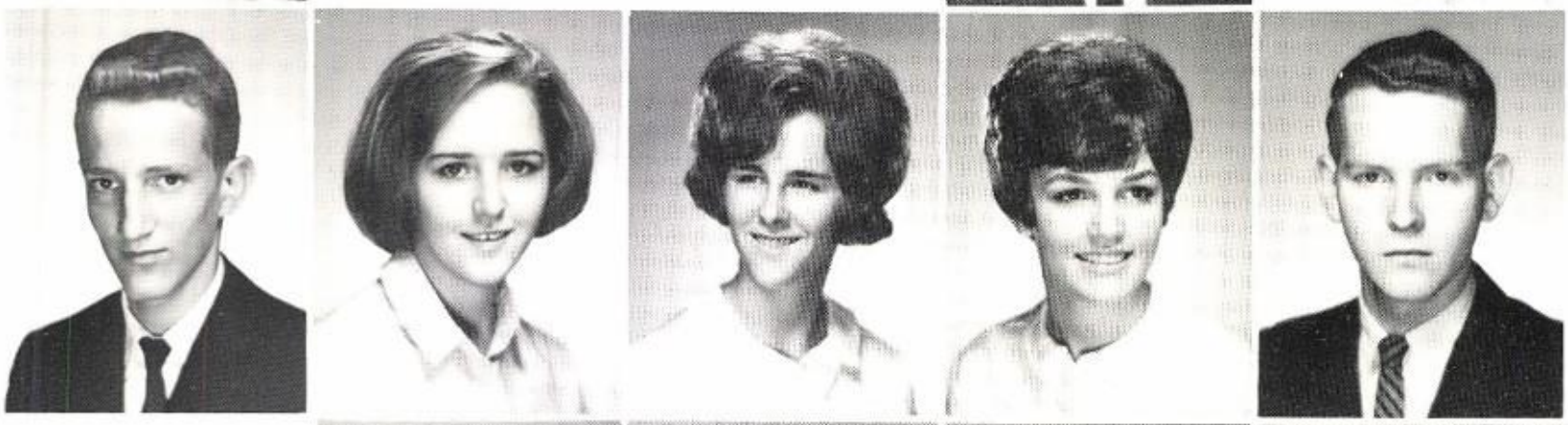

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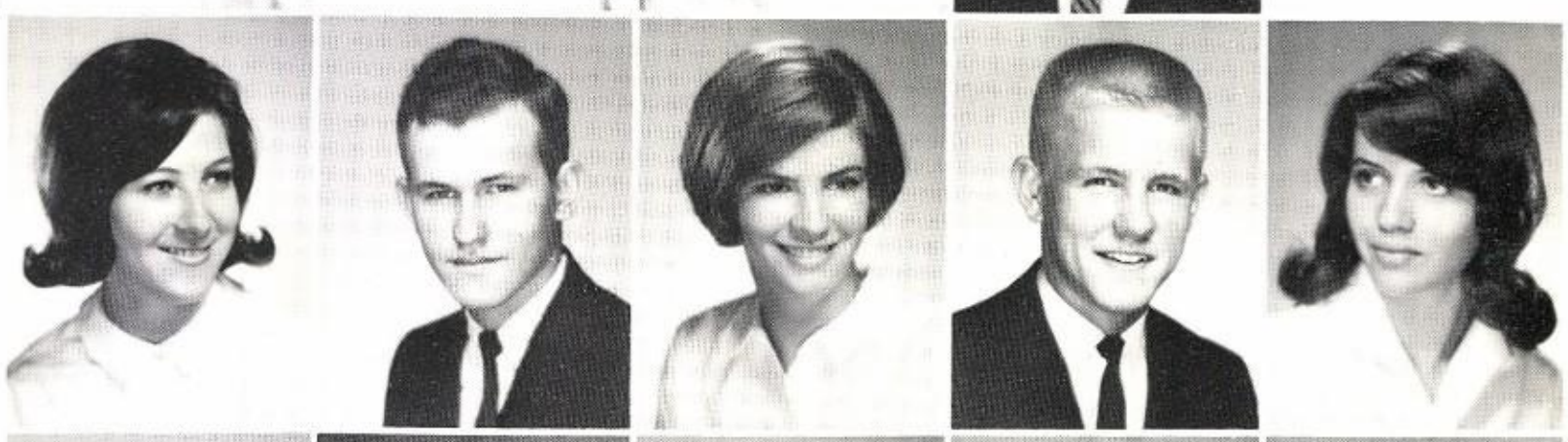

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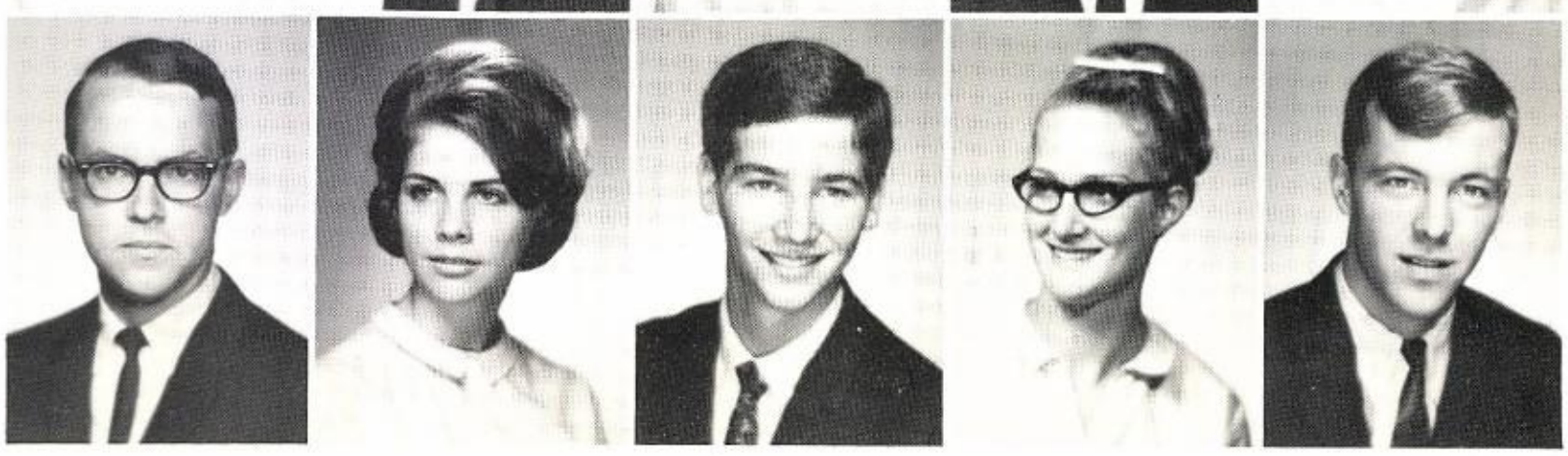

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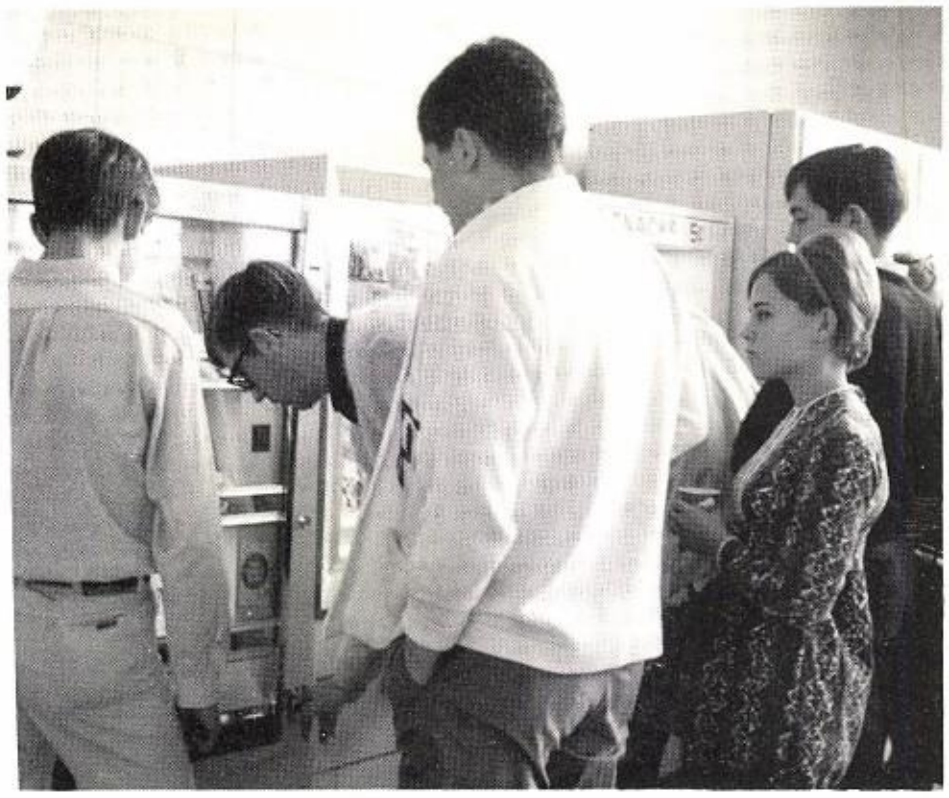
BECKY MATHIAS
RICK MAYES

Seniors '67

LONNIE MEADOWS
DENNIS MEENEN



Senior boys gather around the candy machines in the student center, the new gathering place for all students at FHS.

KEN MERRITT
LARRY MITCHELL

BRYDEN MOON
DARLENE MOORE
MARTHA MORRISON
DIANNA MORTON
MARTHA MOULDER

NANCY NETTLES
DALE NEWBERRY
CHARLES NIXON
STEVE NOLAND
SUSAN NOYCE

CARL OSBORNE
BILL OXFORD
EDDIE PASCHAL
BETTY PENSE
DONNA PIERCE

GARRY PIFER
PAMELA PINKERTON
KATHY RAHTZ
STEVE RALEY
RONI RAY

MARY REAGAN

KAREN REDDELL

CONNIE REYNOLDS

CAROL RICHARDSON

VERA RITCH

PATSY RITCHIE

DARLENE ROBERTSON

BOB ROKEBY

PAUL ROLNIAK

MARY JANE ROSE

STEVE RUSSELL

GEARY SAMPLES

CAROLYN SALSBURY

CAROLYN SCHLEGEL

JUDI SCHNERRE

JANIE SEGRAVES

CONNIE SHREVE

REBECCA SIMS

GLENDA SINES

JUDY SISEMORE

Judy Ledbetter, president of NHS, is introduced to Socrates the mouse, who is the learned mascot of the NHS bookstore.

BOB SLAUGHTER

EMMA SLAUGHTER

AL SMITH

DWIGHT SMITH

Seniors '67

FOSTENE SMITH
JACK SMITHERMAN
DONNA SPITZFADEN
JOHN SPRINGSTON
PAUL STIREWALT

JIM STOCKER
GARY STOUT
SHERRY SWAIM
JANET TAYLOR
KERMIT TEAGUE

MIKE THOMAS
MILDRED THOMAS
GAIL THOMPSON
MARK THOMPSON
CAROLYN THREET

MARTHA TUNSTILL
MIKE UHER
CHRIS VAN ASCHE
SUE WAGLEY
ERNIE WATKINS

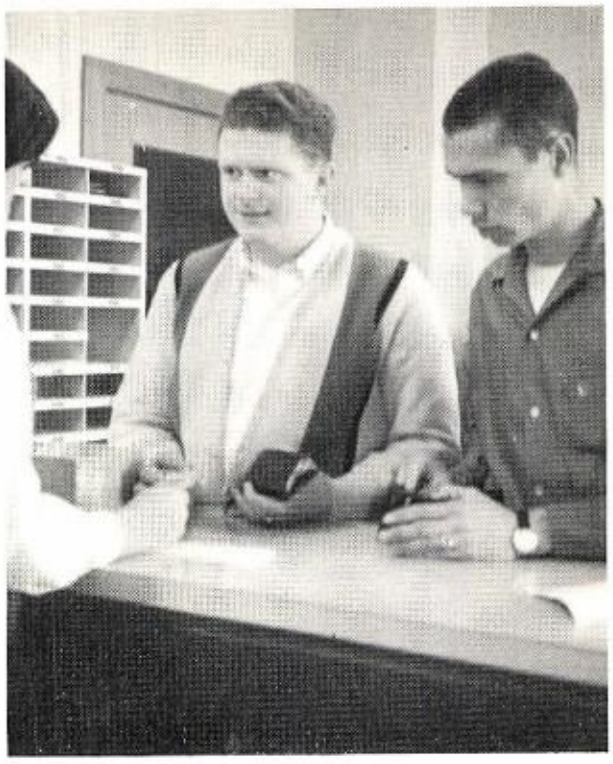
Bob Twiggs, senior vocational student, works on a drafting project as part of his study of auto mechanics.

GLEN WATSON
MARC WATSON

SELBY WATSON
SUSAN WEBB

KAYE WHITE
ROBERT WHITE
CLAUDIA WILCOX

KIT WILLIAMS
NICK WILSON
CHAROLETTE WINKLER
LINDA WOLF



Tommy Lester and Robert Guist buy yearbook from one of the Journalism students.

LINDA WOLF
RIC WOMMACK
GARY WOOD
RONNIE WORKMAN
GEORGINE WRIGHT

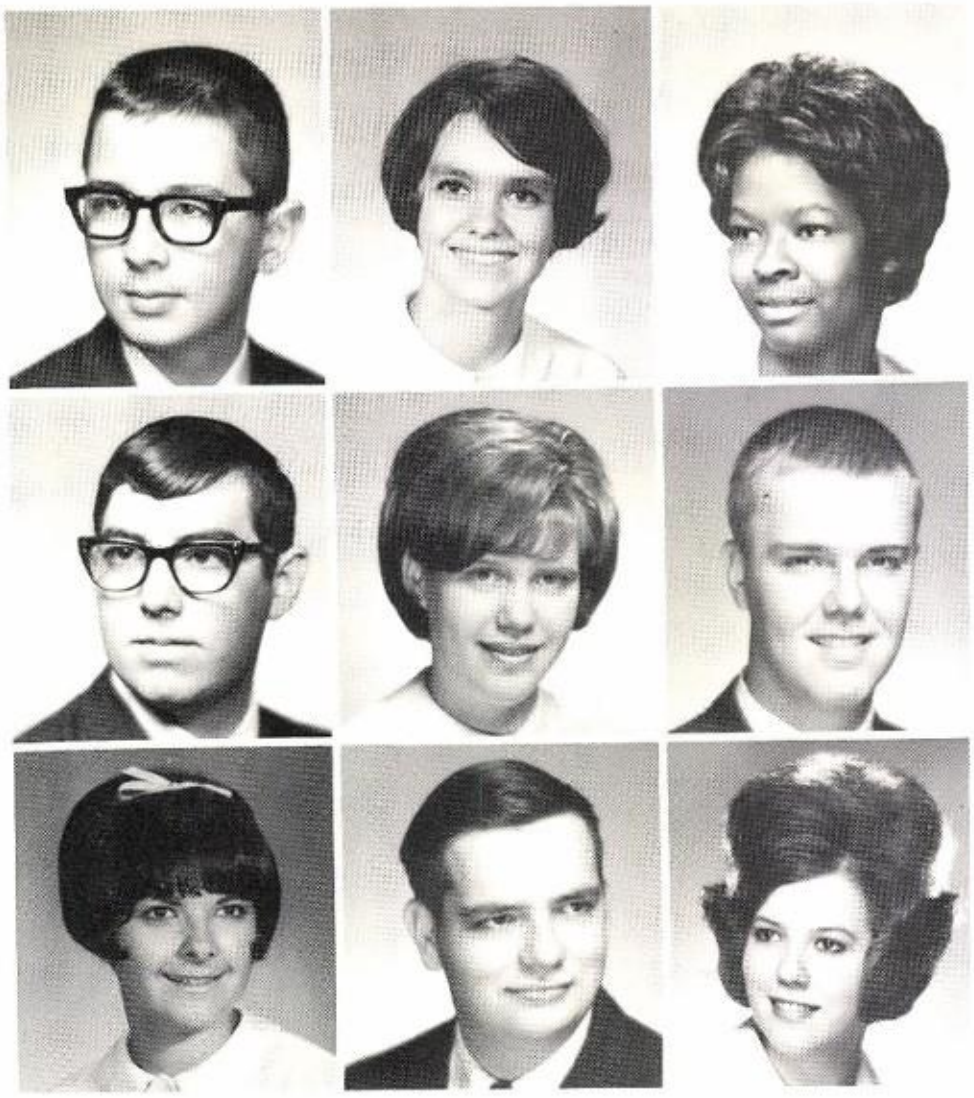
JOHN ZACHARIASON
ANDREW ZISER
WARREN BAILEY
MANUEL BUCHANNAN
EDDIE HOOG

GARY MEDLEY JOHN NEELEY DAVID TRUAX

Seniors Troy Whitely and David Wilson listen attentively to Larry Mitchell, a sports editor, explain how to draw up a sports page for the yearbook.

Late entrees

There are some students each year who either enroll late or fail to have pictures made by the time the class pages are composed. A few of these are pictured on this page. The staff always hopes to have every student recognized in some way in the yearbook, but there are always a few who do not have picture.



David Carnes
Susan Charon
Lynette Cook

Morris Drake
Connie Hutson
Doug Meyers

Brenda Price
Charles Tuck
Joyce Woods

Sophomores-Row one: Judy Carlton, Liz Duell, Cora Lee Eck. Row two: Eddie Pray, Dean Gilbert, Irby Ledford, Danny Hulse, David Brown.

More are added

This page may not have an attractive layout, but it has pictures of some interesting folks who are not pictured on class pages, and is, therefore, a welcome addition.

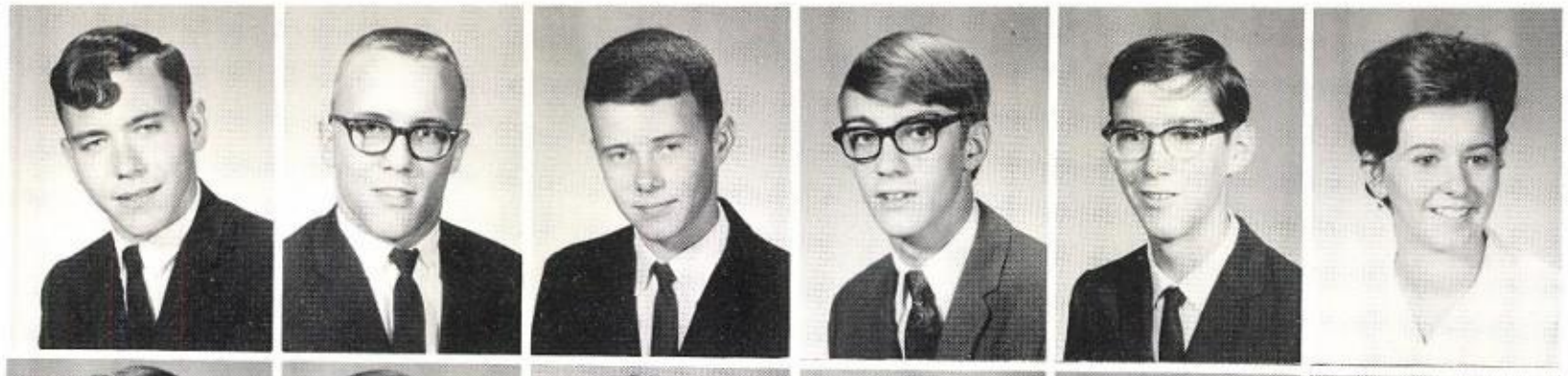
Row one: Rita Guynn, Barry Brooks; Row two: Gary Hillian, Richard Hamby, Van Lancaster.

Though not enrolled, "Jimmy" did visit school one day, which was enough for him with all those "weirdies" around. He is Mr. William's pet owl. Next to him is Ross Hussey, who wonders how to spell "sygyzy" (and why learn that anyway). Beyond Ross at the right is Larry Luper, a junior who is probably surprised to find himself here. Dolores Guido below (right) is asking Paddy Kittrell if he can change a $20 so she can purchase her yearbook. Terry Malish (far right) is a new addition to Mrs. Hart's home room and FHS.

The Juniors elected the above class officers in early October. Jim Stephenson (left back) is president; Neil Adams (left front), vice president; Donna Walker, secretary, and Marty Brown (back right), treasurer.

Juniors '67

Having made it two-thirds of the way, the juniors look with anticipation toward another year. There are happy remembrances--the the day junior rings came, the hurried days of homecoming, even those strange odors from the chemistry lab diffusing through the building. Yes, it was a very good year; now we can look back with pride and with hope toward the future.

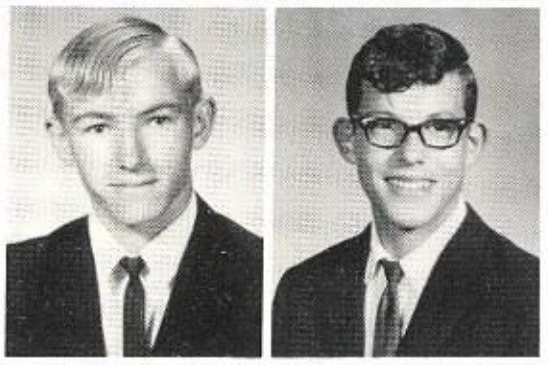


Eddie Abbott
Larry Adams
Neil Adams
Bob Alexander
Robert Allen
Ruby Allison

Lonnie Ammons
Sheila Angel
Charles Apperson
Liz Atkinson
Barry Bailey
Sam Baim

There was the thrill

of getting those class rings



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Carolyn Bassett
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Judy Baucom
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Ben Becker

Susan Behl
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Ann Benedict
James Berry
Mike Bidwell
Cheryl Black

Linda Black
Cheryl Blackwell
Pam Blakeslee
Pam Blevins
Nancy Blew
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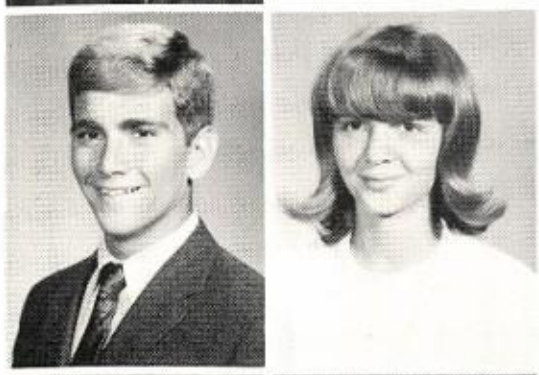
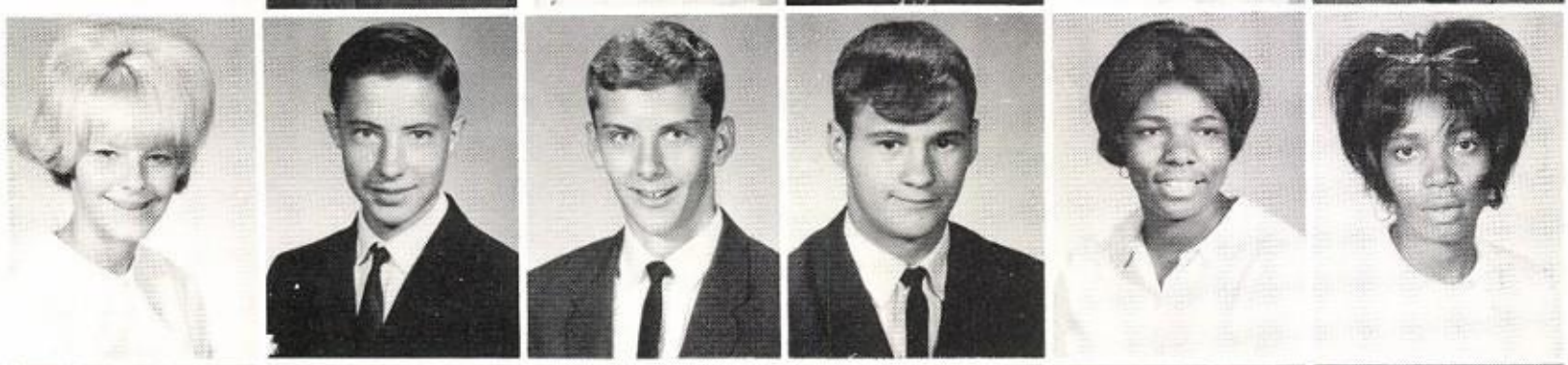


Marty Brown
Pam Bryan

Mr. Kreie teaches Dick Wheeler and Janice Ourand, how to keep from "blowing-up things".

Virginia Bryant
Carie Buckley
Vickie Burch
Ross Burdette
Nina Burge
Jack Butt

Shirley Cain
Leon Caler
Jim Bob Campbell
Leslie Carnes
Laura Carr
Leona Carr



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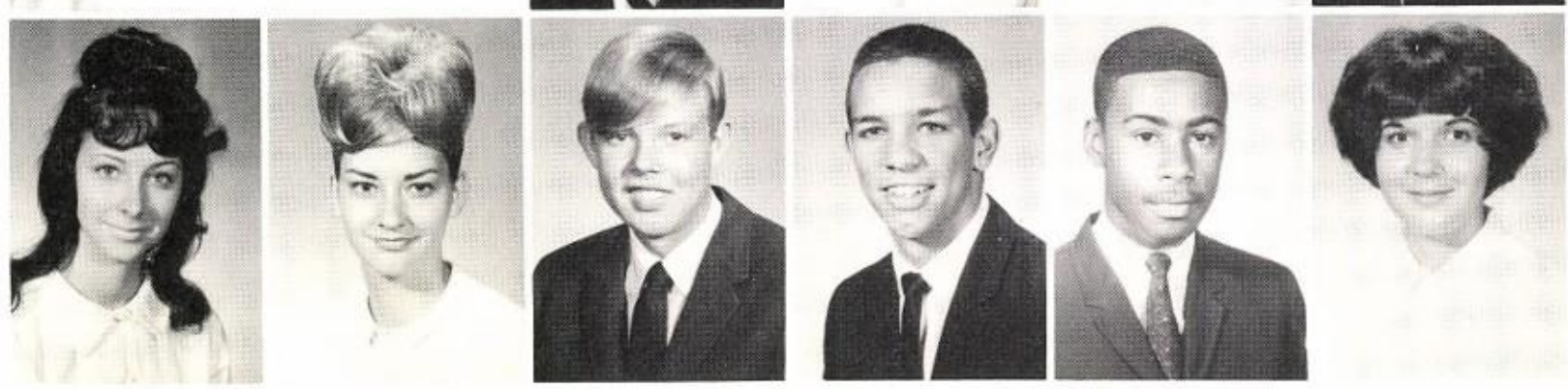
Rita Childress
Bill Clark

Sharon Clark
Jeannie Clevenger
James Coger
Luke Coker
Ronald Coleman
Tanna Coleman



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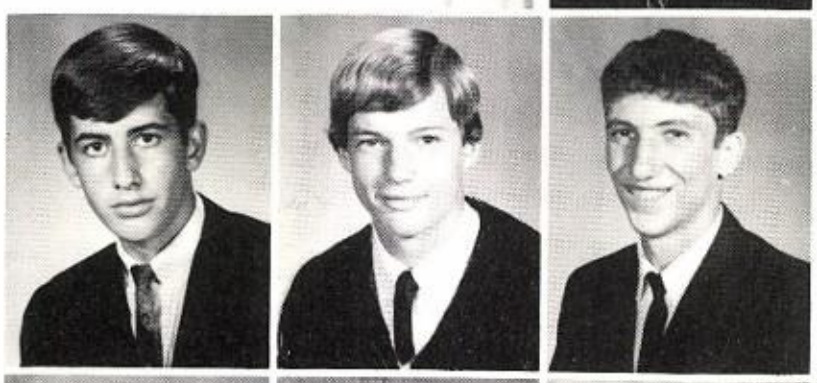

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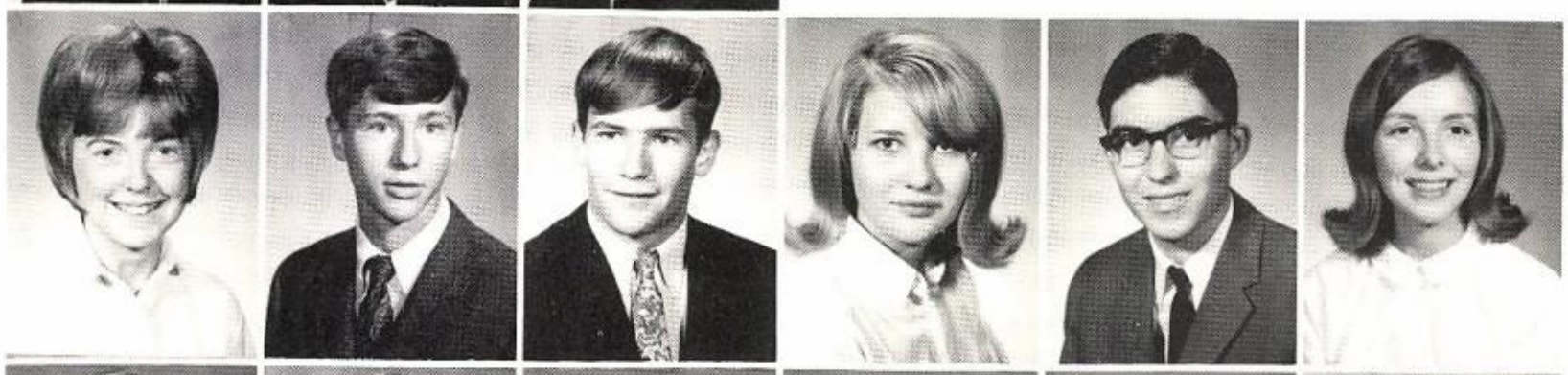

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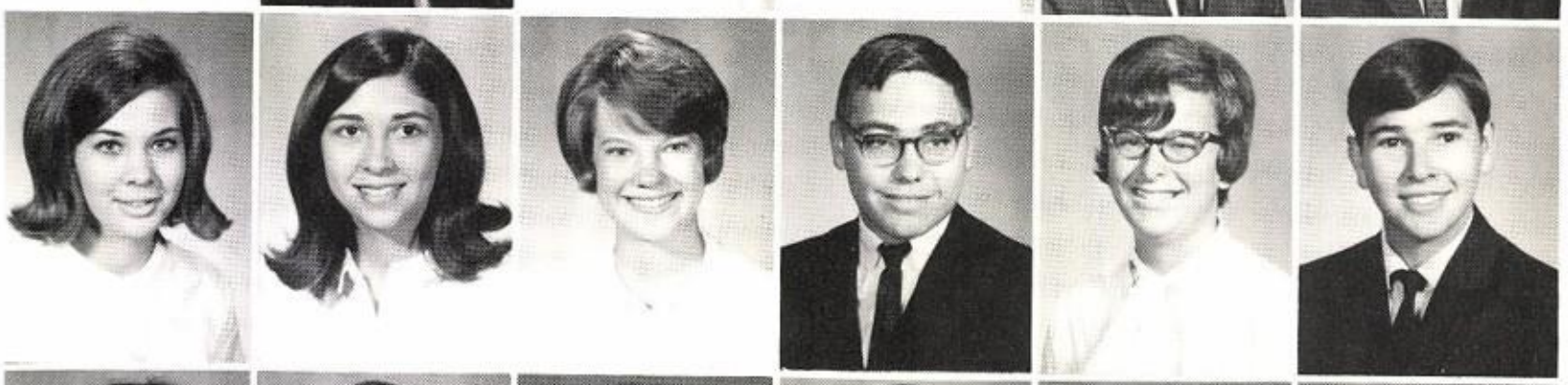

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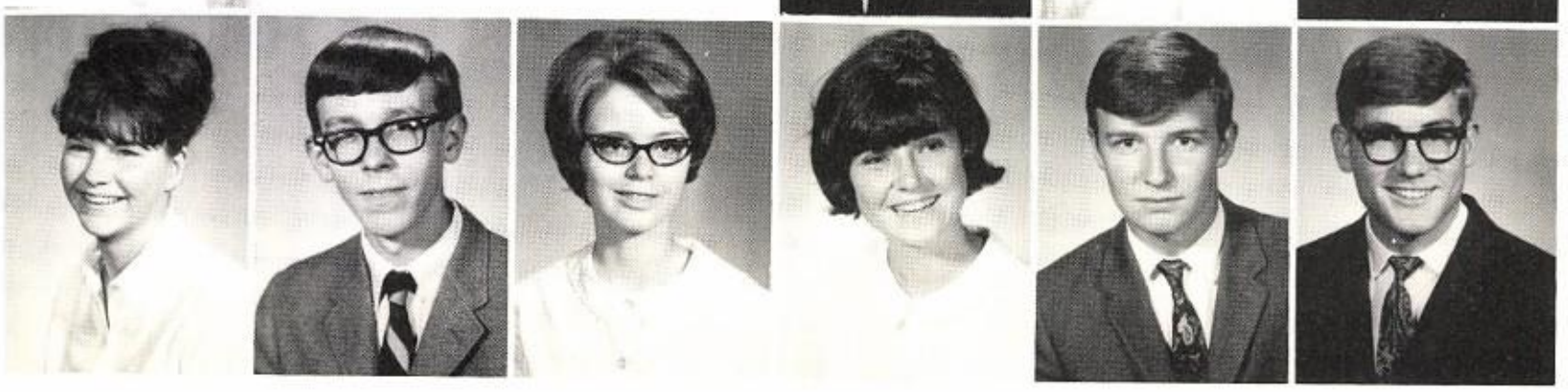

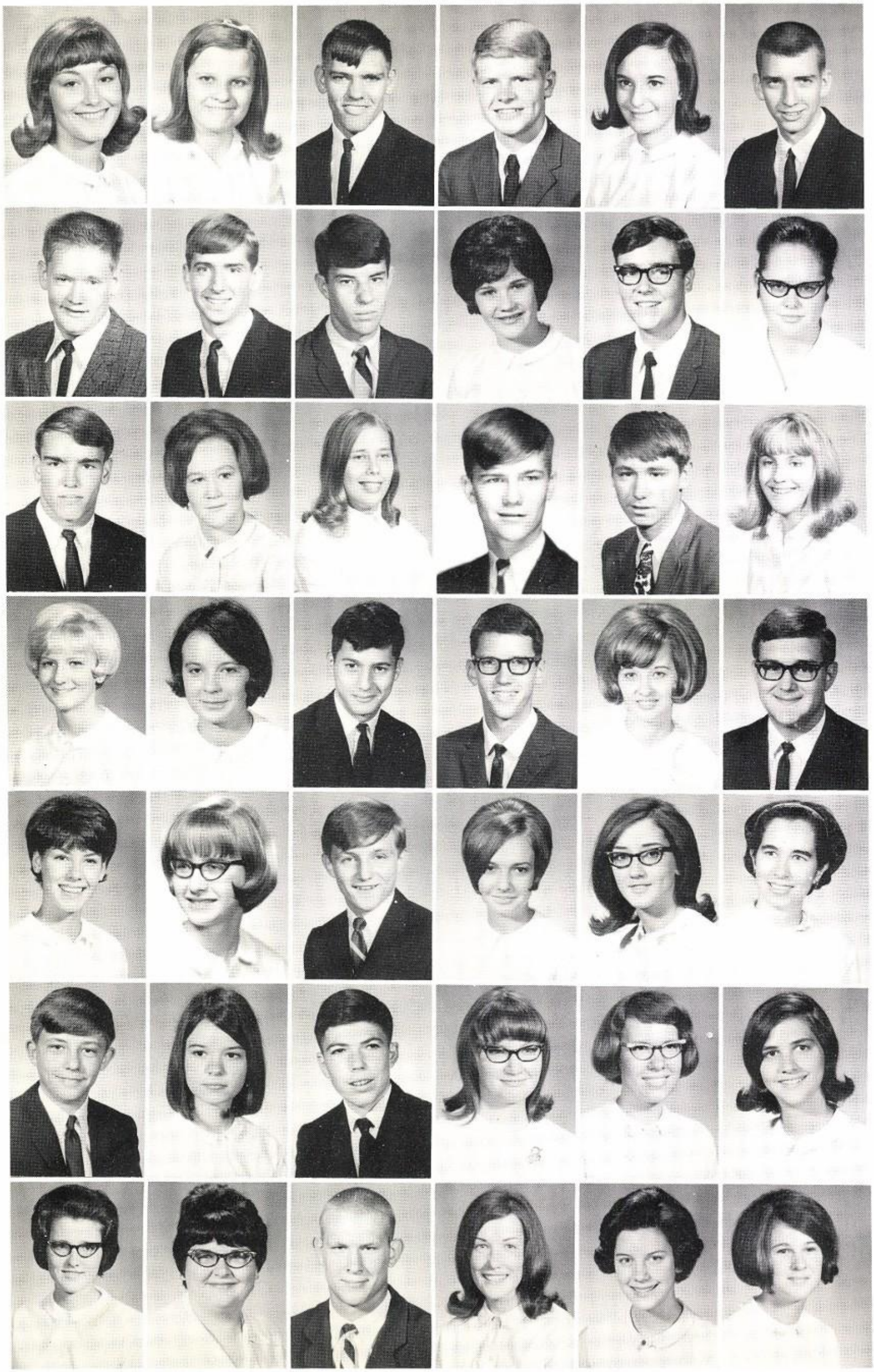

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Marshia Henbest
Jess Henderson

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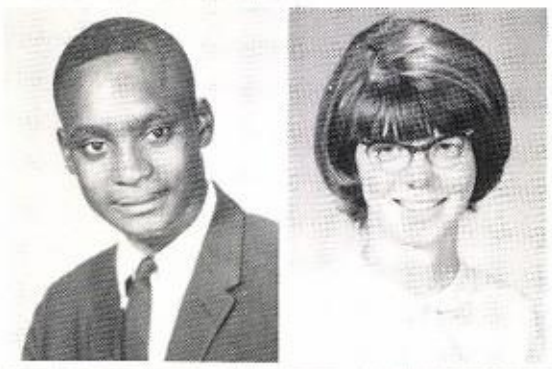

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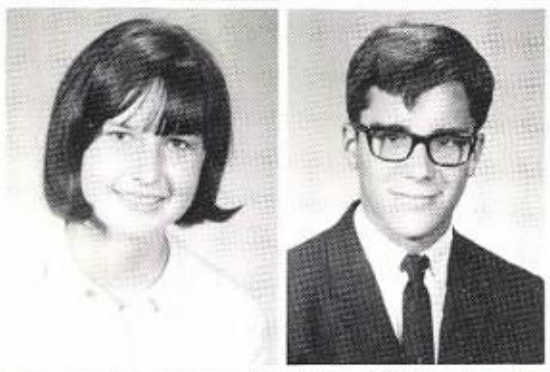

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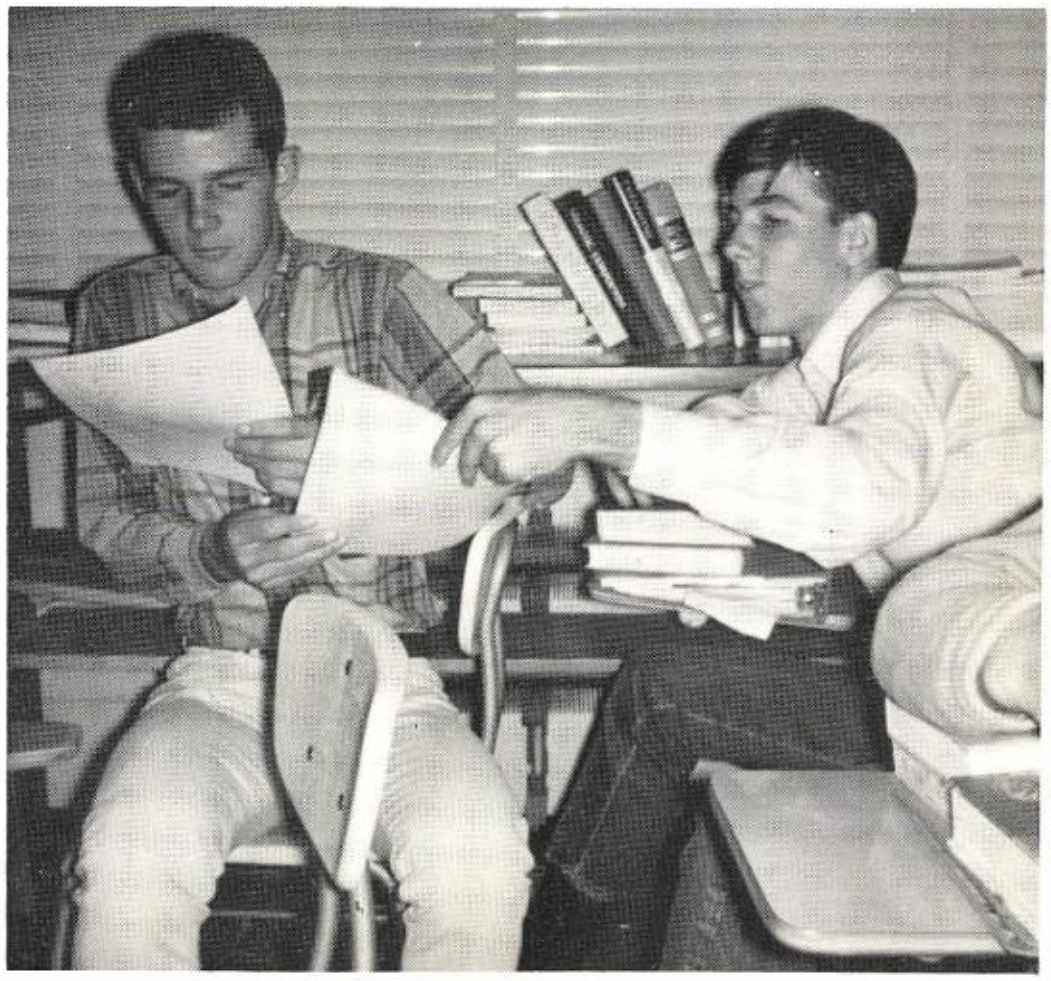
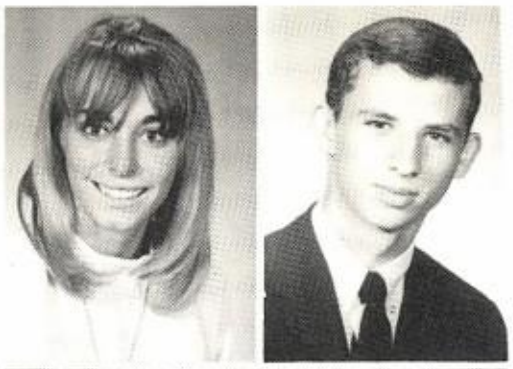


Gary Mahan and Jack Young, junior scientists, compare notes in chemistry.

Kathy Jones
Sam Jones



Jim Stephenson and Skip Wuest apply final touches to the junior float.

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Ann Marie Keeler
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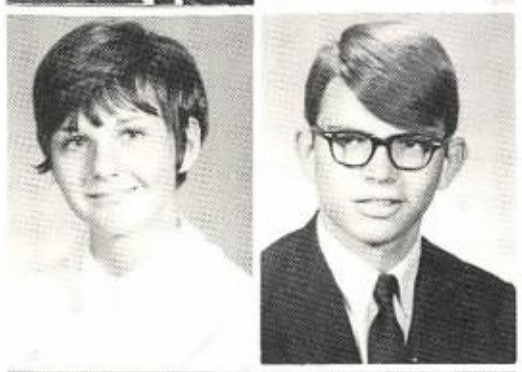

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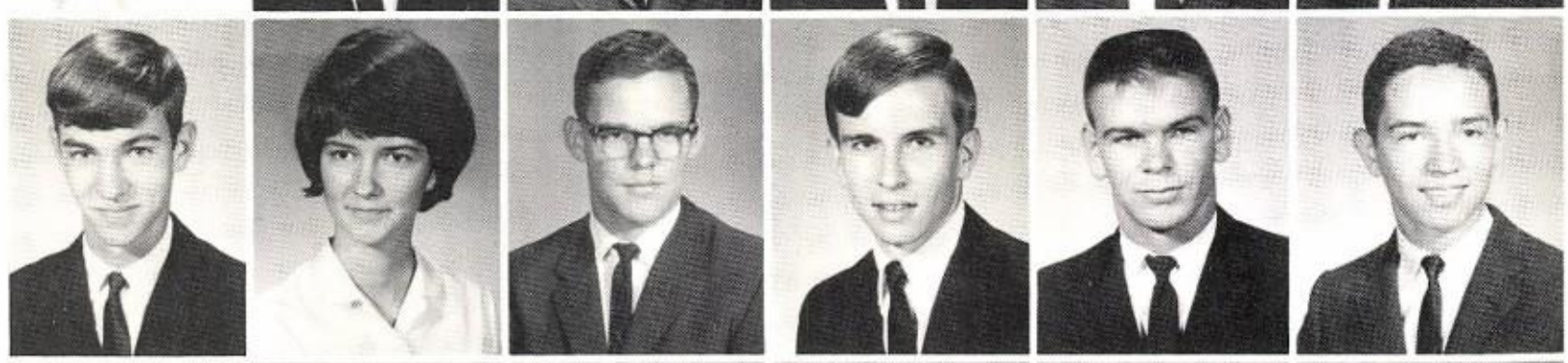

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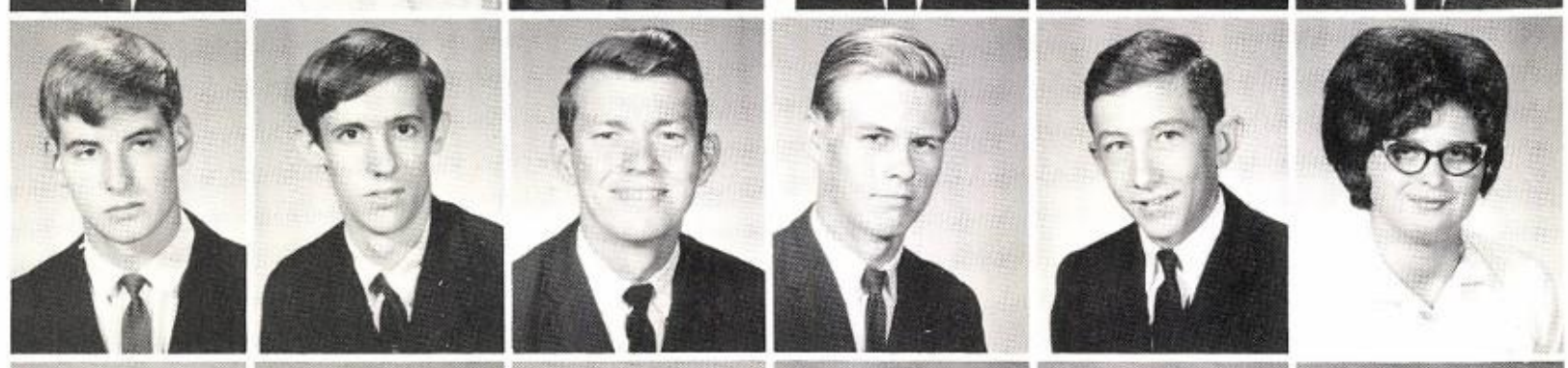

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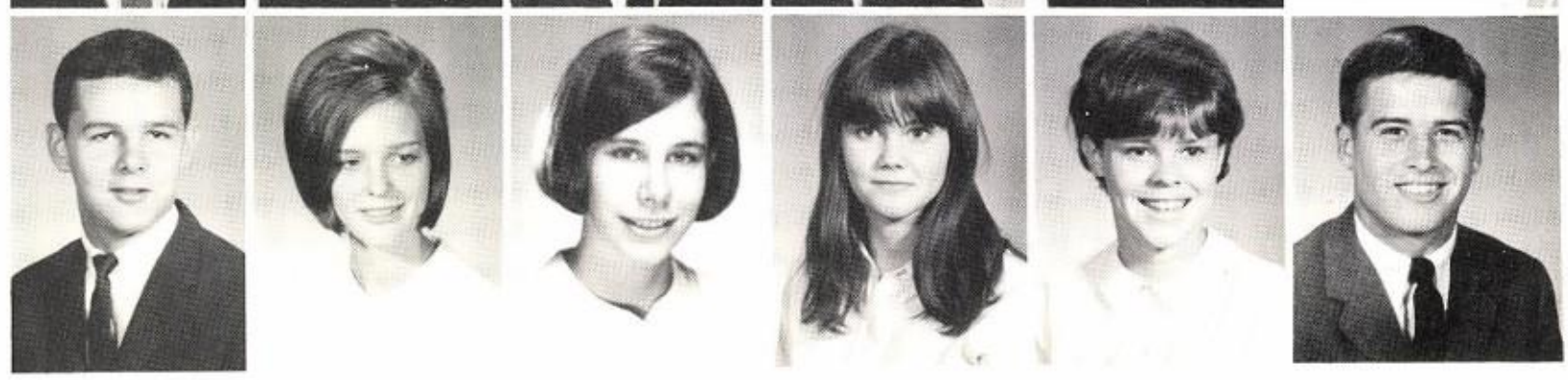

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Dwight Moore

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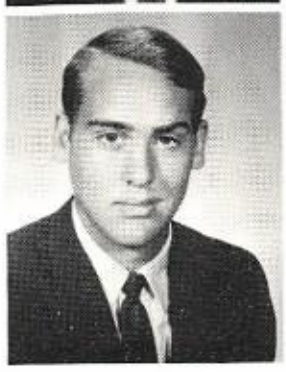
Larry Parker
Linda Parker



Phillip Parker
Raymond Parker

Junior Terry Fansler shows sophomore Jim Wooley who's the boss.

Junior have their moments of superiority

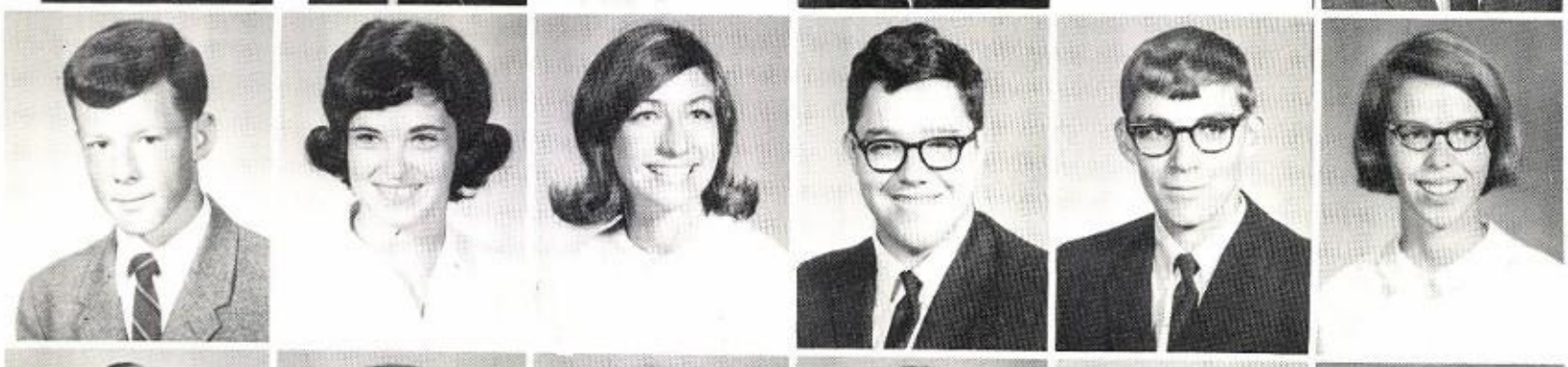
Winona Parker
Meriam Patterson

Larry Patton
Ethen Perkins
Debbie Phelps
Larry Phipps
Bruce Pierce
Mary Pierce

Sharon
Pomoransky
James Pool
Sharon Poore
Brad Porter
Danny Prenger
Charles Price

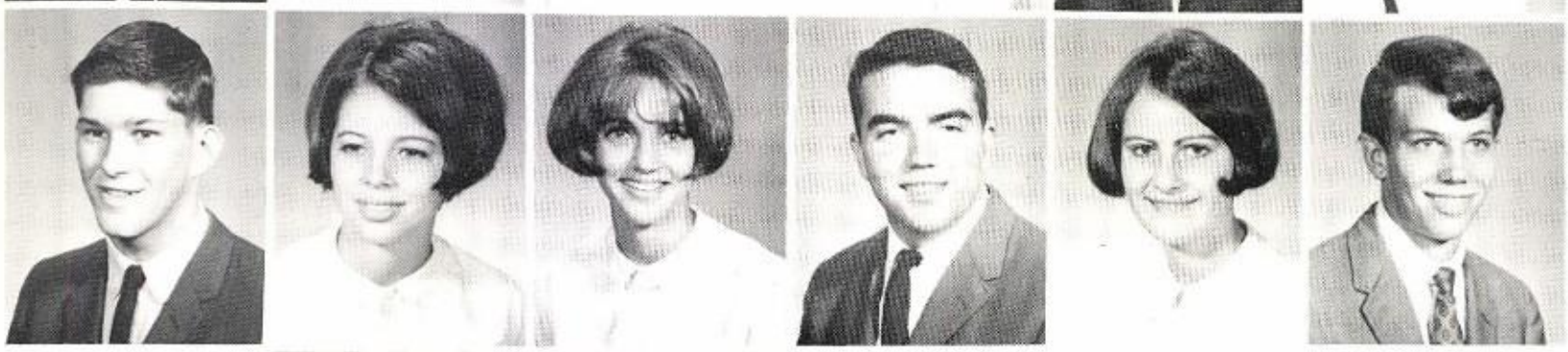
Gretchen Rahtz
Larry Rankin
Paul Reed
Jimmy Richards
Marcus
Richardson
Robert
Richardson

Frank Riner
Danny Ritch
Linda Ritchie
Val Robinson
Linda Roop
Earle Rudolph



Larry Russell
Vickie Russell
Kitti Sabin
David Sackman
Lanny Samples
Elizabeth Sanders

Randy Sanders
Suzy Sarten
Judy Schader
Liz Schlegel
Mordecai
Schwartz
Judy Sealander



Bill Shaffer
Connie Sharp
Linda Sharp
Dennis Shea
Patty Shelton
Stanley Shipman

Joe Short
Dollie Sistrunk

Cheryl Skillern
Karen Slaughter

Connie Smith
Kathy Smith

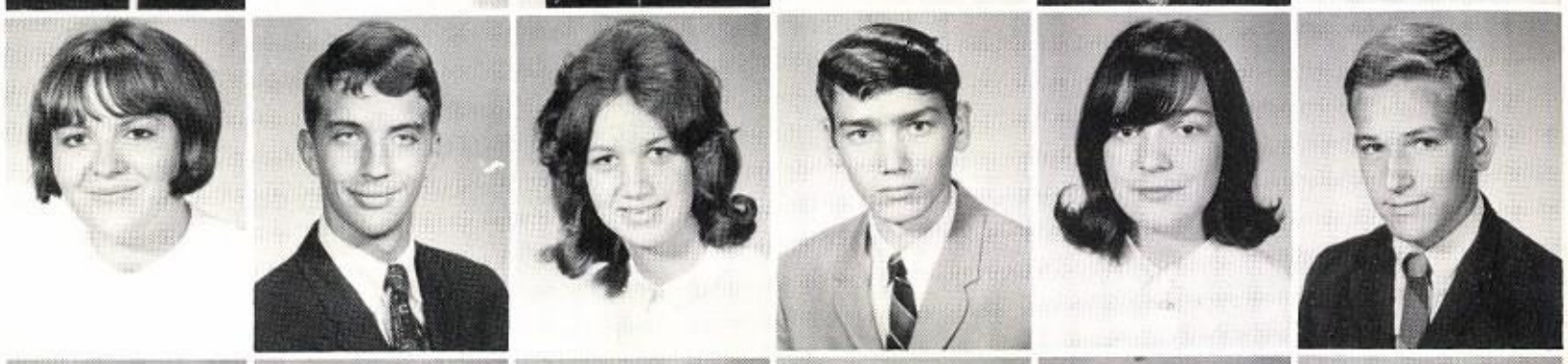
Some energetic and hungry juniors enjoyed the fresh air during the open campus era-now past history.

Juniors specialists in vocational fields

Melvin Smith
Susan Smith
Terri Smothers

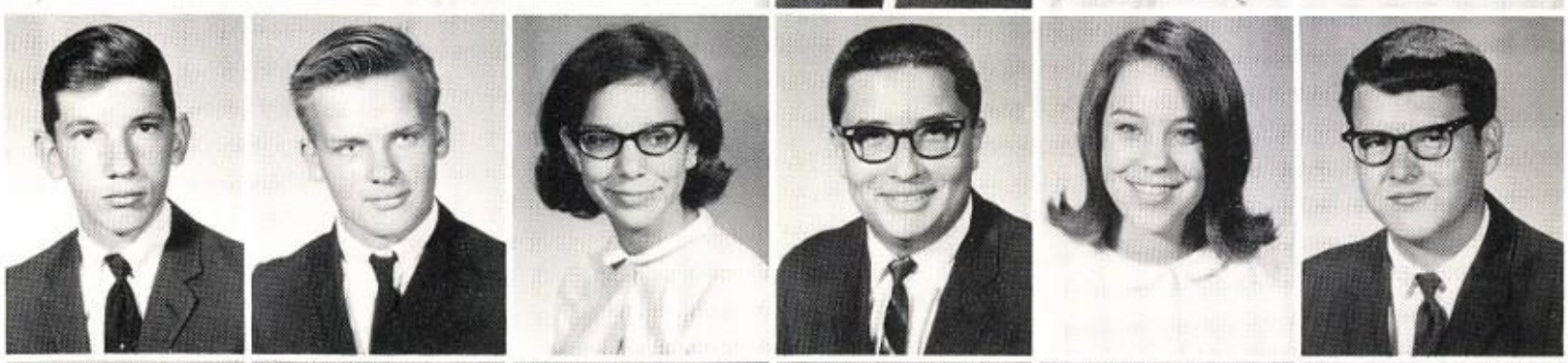
Alan Springstead
Darla Spurlock
Jerry Spurlock
Debbie Stanton
Don Starbird
Janet Starr

Peggy Stephens
Jim Stephenson
Ethel Stewart
Mike Stone
Nona Stout
Audrey Stroud

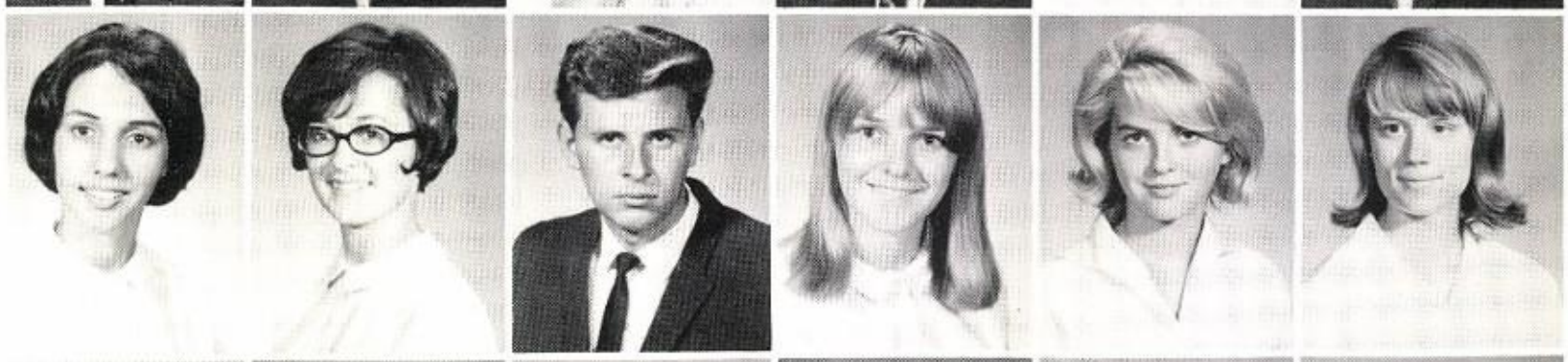


Carol Sutton
Mary Taylor
Sondra Teague
Jerry Tedford
Deborah Thomas
Janie Thomas

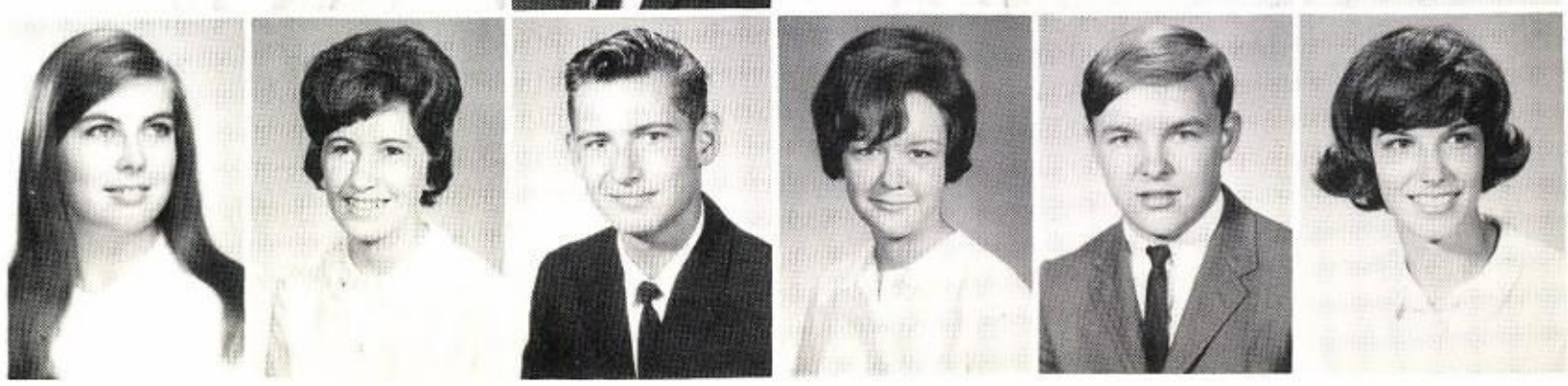
Stan Thomas
Stanley Thomas
Susan Thompson
Mike Thomson
Suzanne Thorn
David Thrasher



Carolyn Thurlby
Michelle Thurston
Gary Tisdale
Marvey Toms
Sandy Treat
Pam Trierweiler



Sherri Tucker
Deborah Tune
Charles Vaughn
Sue Wagner
Darrell Wagoner
Donna Walker



Terri Waller
Michele Warren
Sharon Watkins
Ralph Watts
James Webb
Nancy Wellborn

Marilyn West
Richard Wheeler
Ricky White
Stephen Widder
Bill Wilkins
Veta Wilks

Richard Williams
Ronnie Williams
Sue Williams
Nancy Witt
Janelle Wood
Steve Wood

Johnny Woodward
Skip Wuest
Cindy Yoe
Jack Young
Tom Young
Kathy Younkin

Leon Drain
Linda Hendrix

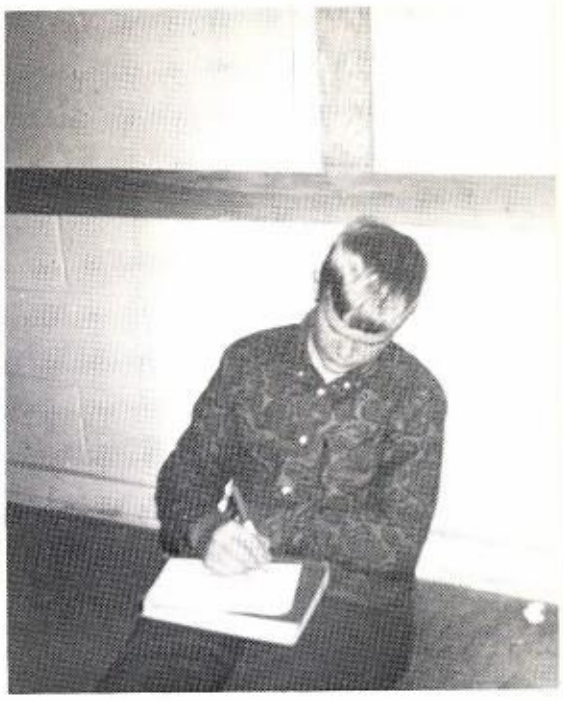
Diana Howell
Irene Miller

Bobby Selle
Debbie Stiers

Mike Donat along with about a thousand others rushes out at the close of another school day---to begin study for the next day--perhaps!

Sophomores

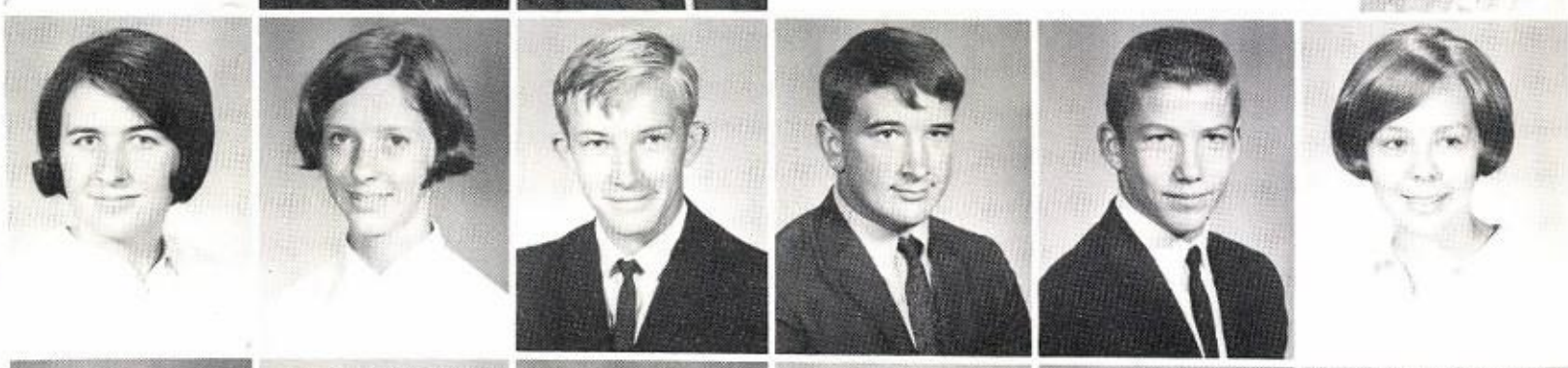
Class of '69



At first there were problems such as studying, eating from sack lunches, working in class, adjusting to new friends, deciding what classes and clubs to choose-- but the sophomores of '67 soon became a part of the life of the high school. They found that it is a cool place after all.

Linda Abbott
James Adams
Marty Adams
Linda Allen
Lyndall Anderson
Sharon Anderson

Norman Austin
Pat Bailey
David Baker
Jim Baker
Steve Ballard
Joan Ballenger



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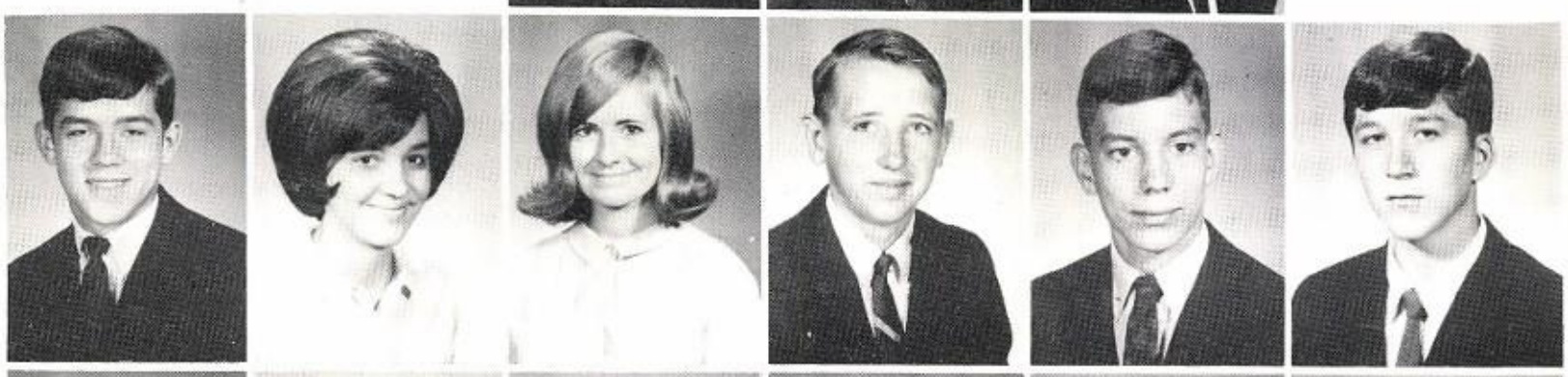
Kathy Barnes
Linda Bass
Bob Baucom
Andy Baugus
David Beauchamp



Patsy Bennett
Brad Binkley
Gretchen Blackard
Gary Blackburn
Johnny Bogart
Charles Boger

Deborah Bowerman
Mark Boyd
Charlee Bradley
Nancy Brandon
Barbara Brannan
Craig Brown

Robert Brown
Tom Brown
Valerie Brown
Keith Brunson
Norma Bryant
Sheri Burgin

Jimmy Burkett
Ruth Burkett
Linda Burkhart
Dixie Burt
Jackie Burton
Joyce Campbell

Richard Cannon
David Carnes
Kitty Carnes
Allen Carney
Larry Carpenter
Sarah Carr

Ken Casebolt
Kathy Cheshier
Bobby Cheyne
Cynthia Christie
Susan Christman
Janice Clark

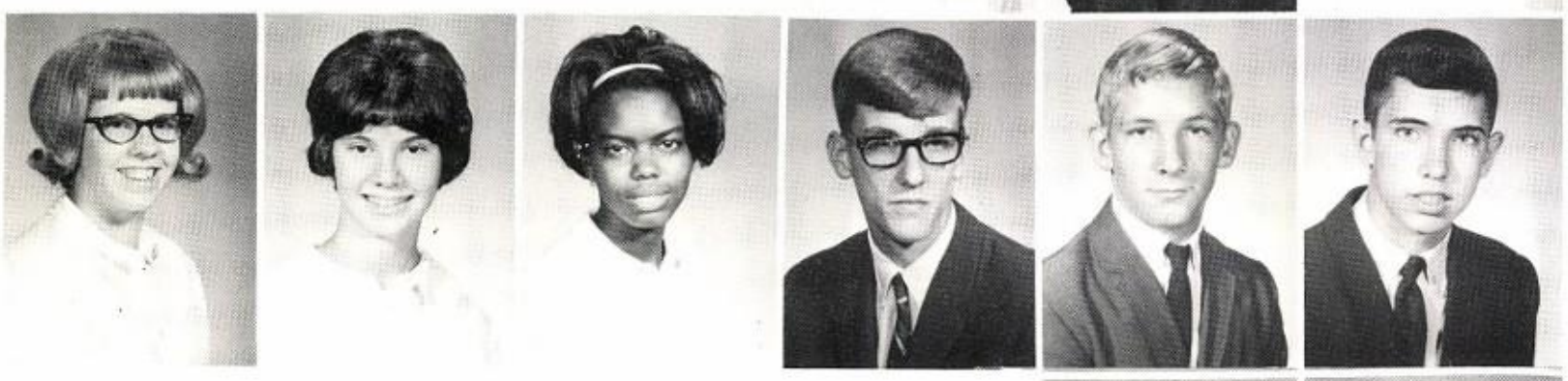
Kathie Coatney
Luke Coker
Debi Coleman
Steve Collins
Connie Conrad
Steve Cooper

Sophomores

Webster says

they're wise (and foolish)

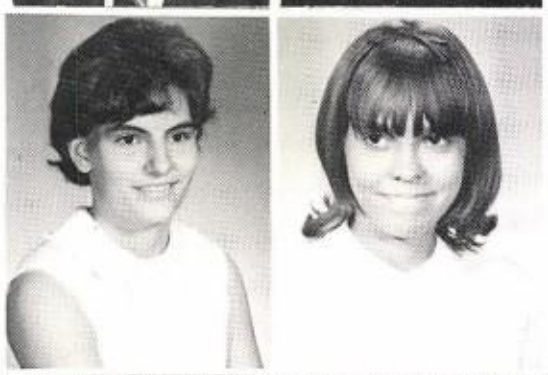
Jan Coppage
Ricky Corn
Diane Counts



Barbara Cowan
Eva Cox
Ruth Cravens
John Crook
Leslie Cunningham
Brice Curry

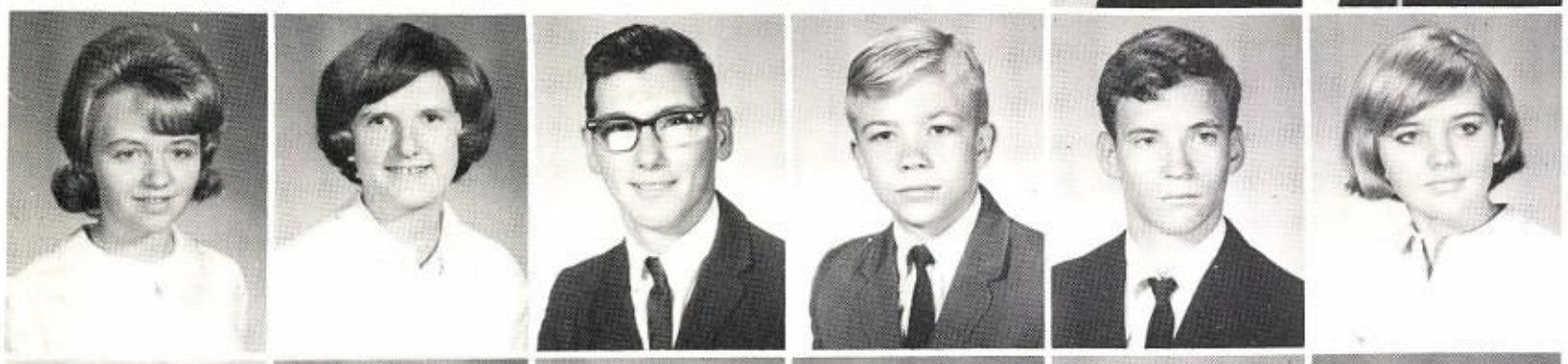
In the "Sophomore Corner" during the sack lunch regime, young intellectuals catch up on latest gossip and cram for upcoming tests.

Steve Curry
Mike Dana



Ada Davis
Barbara Davis

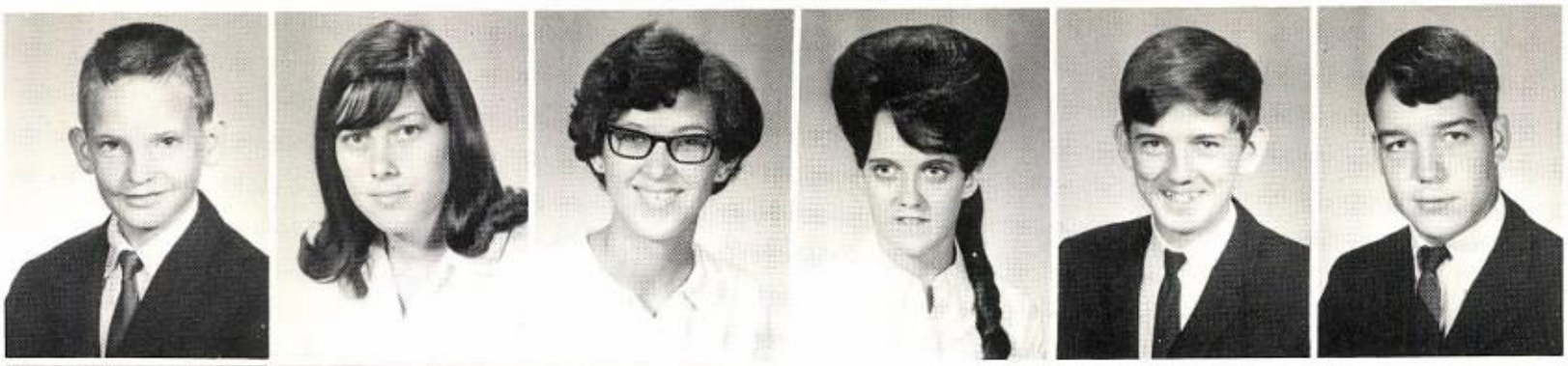
James Davis
Mike DeWitt



Janice Dockery
Lynda Dockery
Jeffery Donahue
Danny Dorman
Pat Downey
Ladeen Dunn

Alan Dunsworth
Ricky Durst
Janice Earls
Kathy Earls
Jerry Easley
Janice Edmonson

James Edwards
Delila Eiland
Deborah Elliott
Sandra Fallwell
Randy Farmer
Roy Faubus



Philip Fine
Robert Fink
Jim Fletcher

Linda Flint
Dale Flowers
Joe Daniel Foshe

Linda Foster
Cathy Franz
Steven Friend

Ronnie Froud
Marian Fry
Cindy Fuls

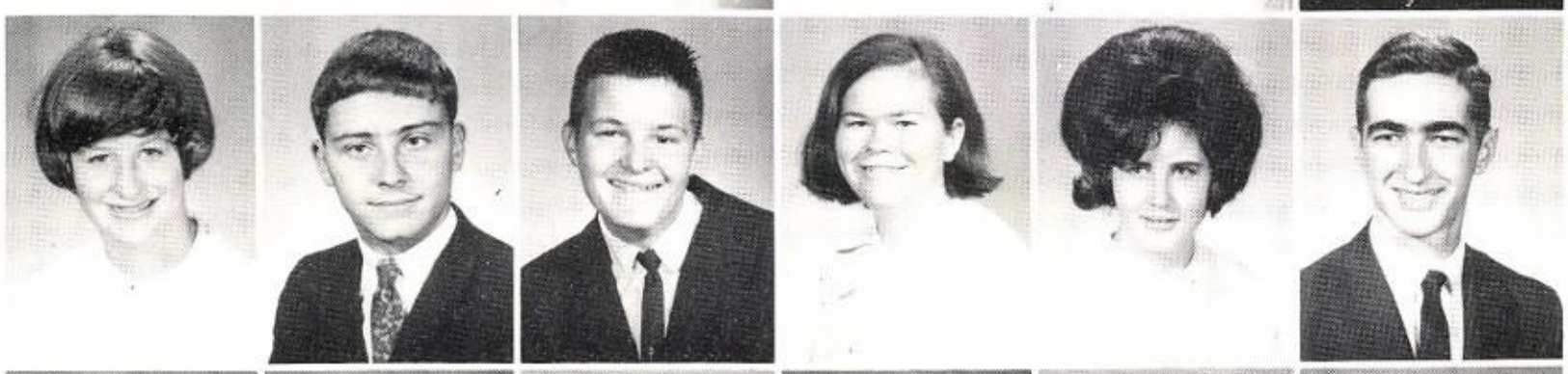
The sophomore editors, Arthur Fuls and Cheryl Skillern, are on the verge of writing a clever cutline, or are they?

Larry Gabbard
Linda Gabbard
Junior Ganson
Dale Garrison
Gary Garton
Lonnie Gayer

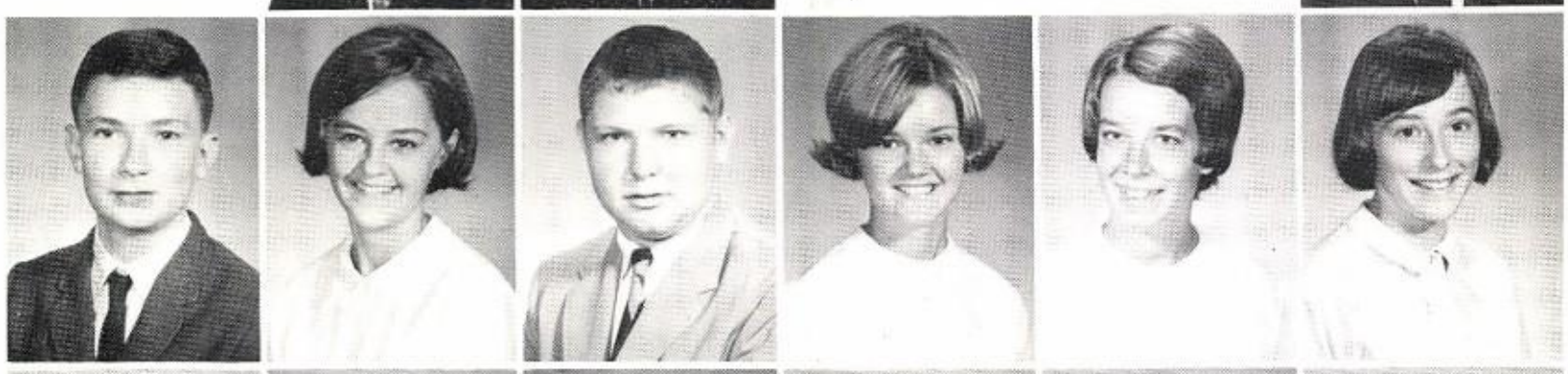
Rodney Gebhart
Jerel Giarrusso
Mike Gibson
Greg Gilbert
Suzetta Glenn
Eddie Glissom

Competition high in Sophomore classes

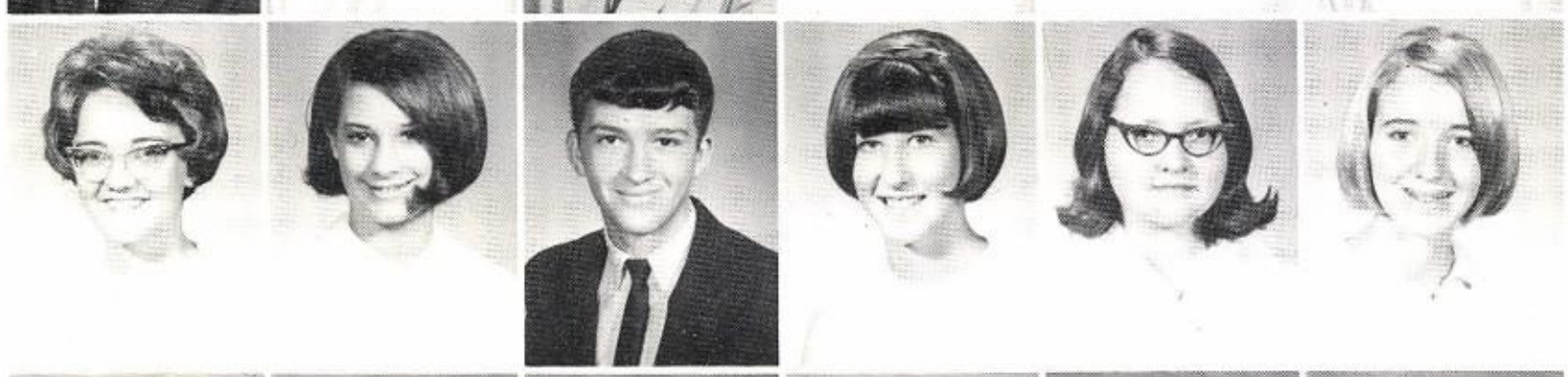
Pat Gooding
Ruth Gordon
Anne Gray
Steve Greer



Linda Gregory
Ronnie Grippe
Arthur Guist
Frances Guist
Jean Gullick
Steve Halbrook



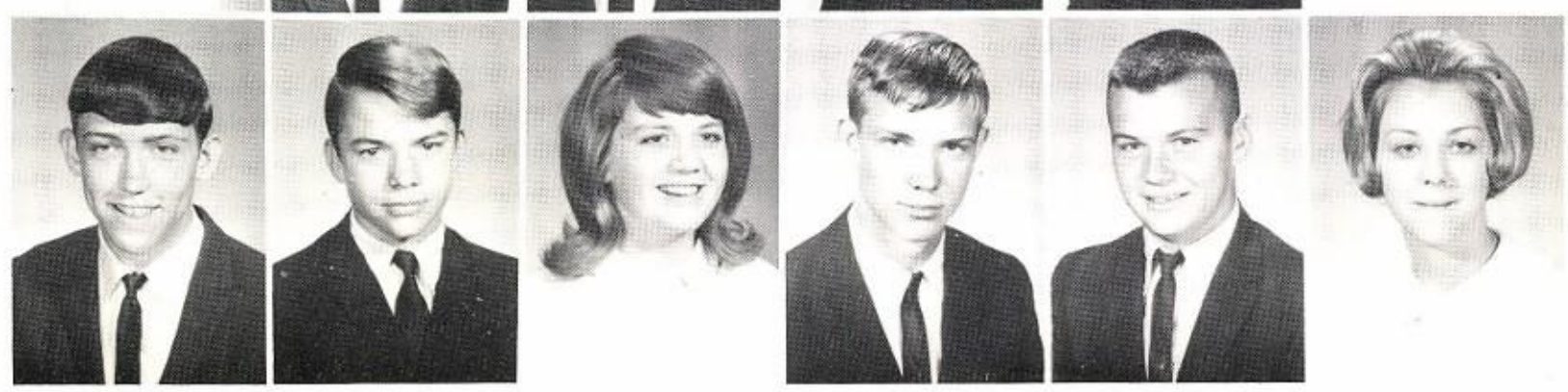
Bob Haley
Brenda Hammond
Billy Harrison
Pam Hayes
Jamie Herrin
Becky Hileman



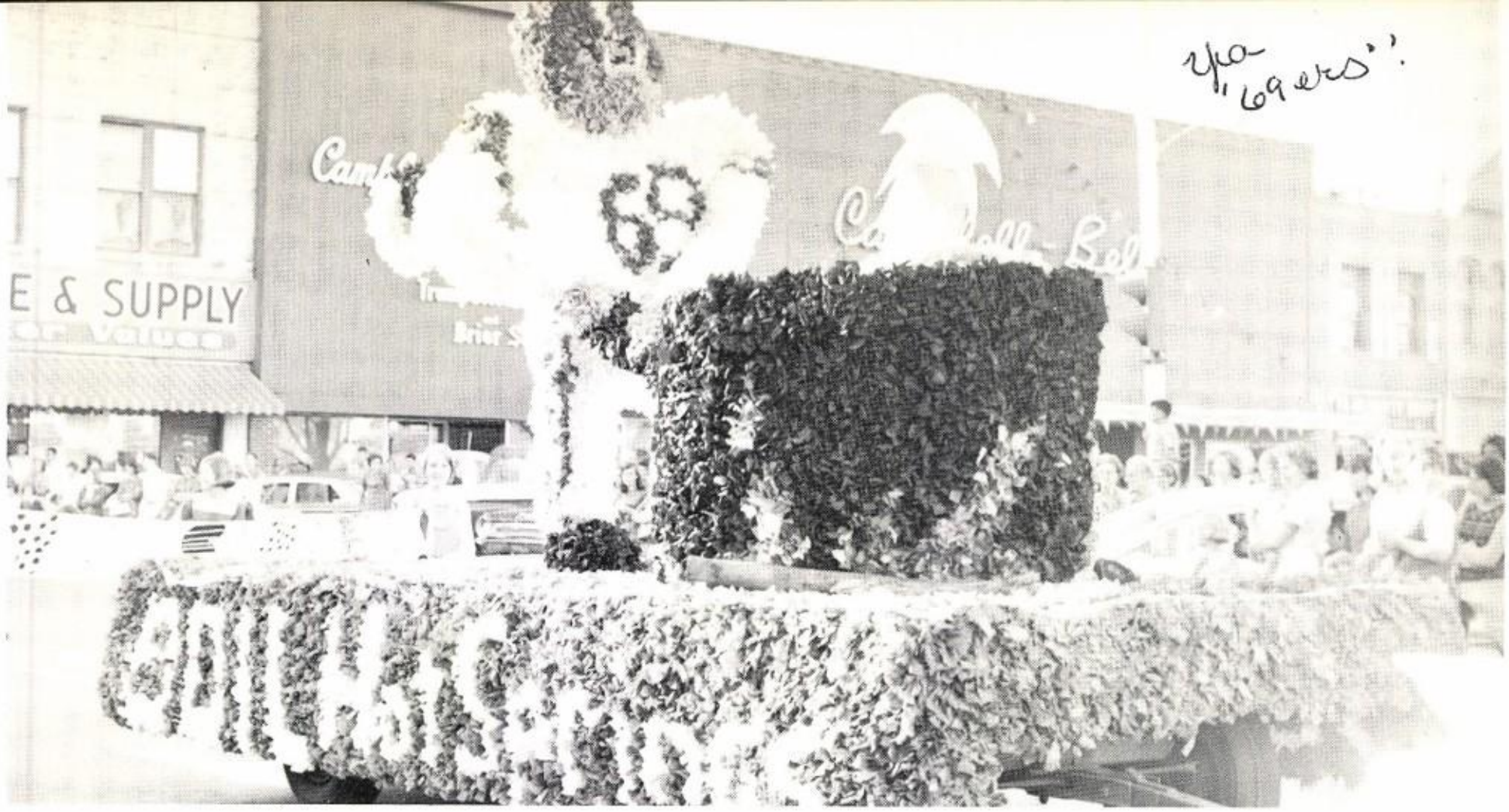
Margaret Holcomb
Lucy Holland
Jerry House
Barbara Howell
Heyden Hucke
Debbie Hudson

Teresa Jackman
Bruce Jackson
Chris James
Connie Jennings
Paul Jeske
Marsha Jinks

DeLane Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Mike Johnson
Robert Johnson
Ken Jones
Vicki Jones



Gerald Jordon
Herbie Keen
Vicki Keen
Marvin Keeter
Ricky Keeton
Pattilee Keller



The winning float in the homecoming parade-the tenth graders came out on top in competition with upper classmen.

Alice Kennedy

Sandra Kildow

Danny Kilgore

Charles Killian

Cindy Kirby

Dennis Kirby

Anita Kirk

Becky Kirk

Eric Kraemer

Wade Kreie

Dennis Krueger

Richard Lancaster

Bill Lavender

Debbie Ledbetter

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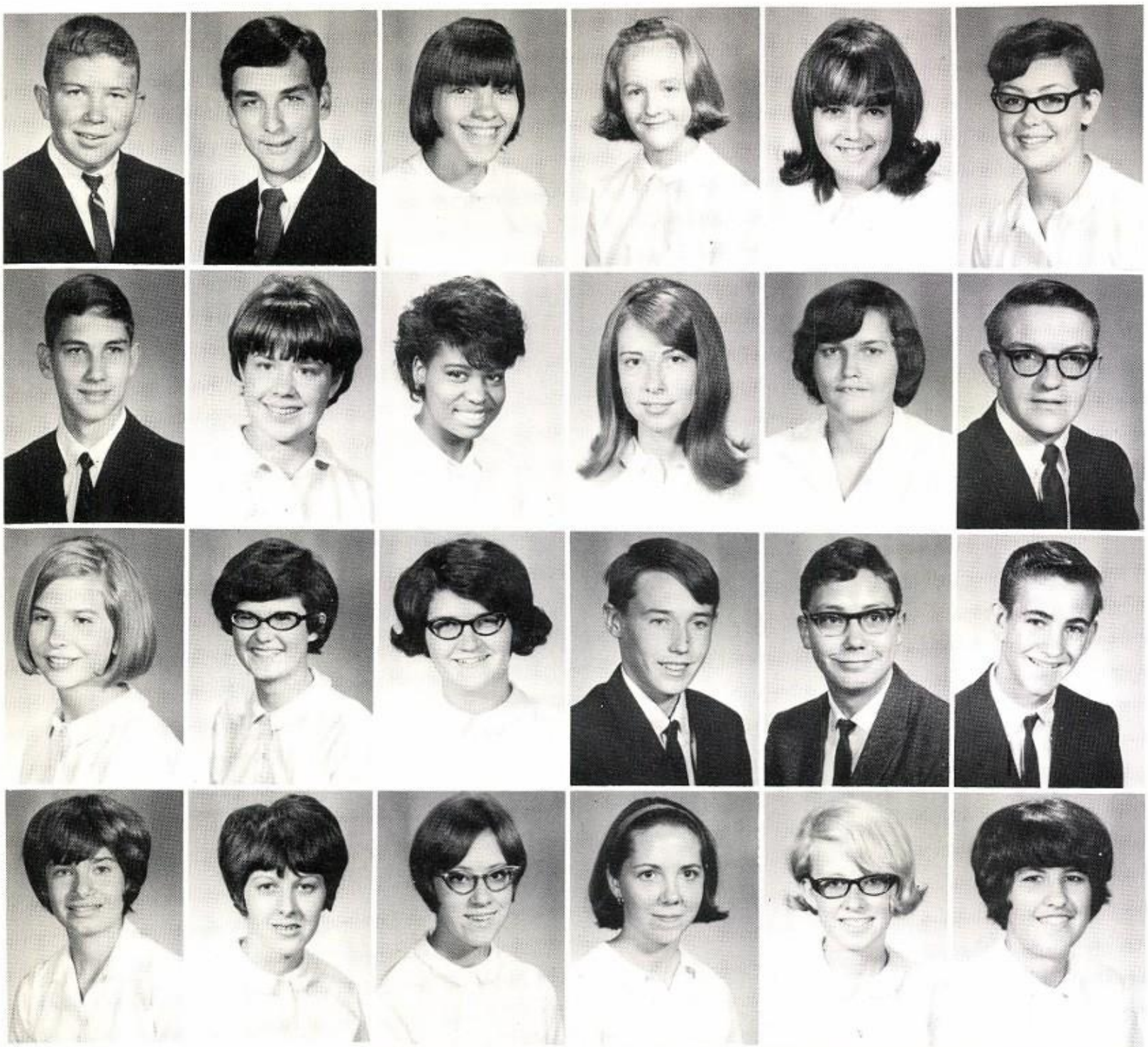
Brenda Littrell

John Lockhart

Linda Long

Jackie Lorch

Carol Lumbert



Jim Luper
Gary McBride
Jean McClelland
Janie McCoy
Joan McDonald
Helen McKee

Mike McKimmey
Debbie McNeal
Gloria McPherson
Mavis McPherson
Brenda Mabry
Kenny Marvin

Vicki Mashburn
Pam Massenburg
Janet Masterson
Bobby Mayes
Tim Melvin
Joe Meredith

Kathy Merry-ship
Elaine Marie Messner
Sheryl Michels
Vicki Middleton
Jackie Miller
Lucy Miller

Sophomores

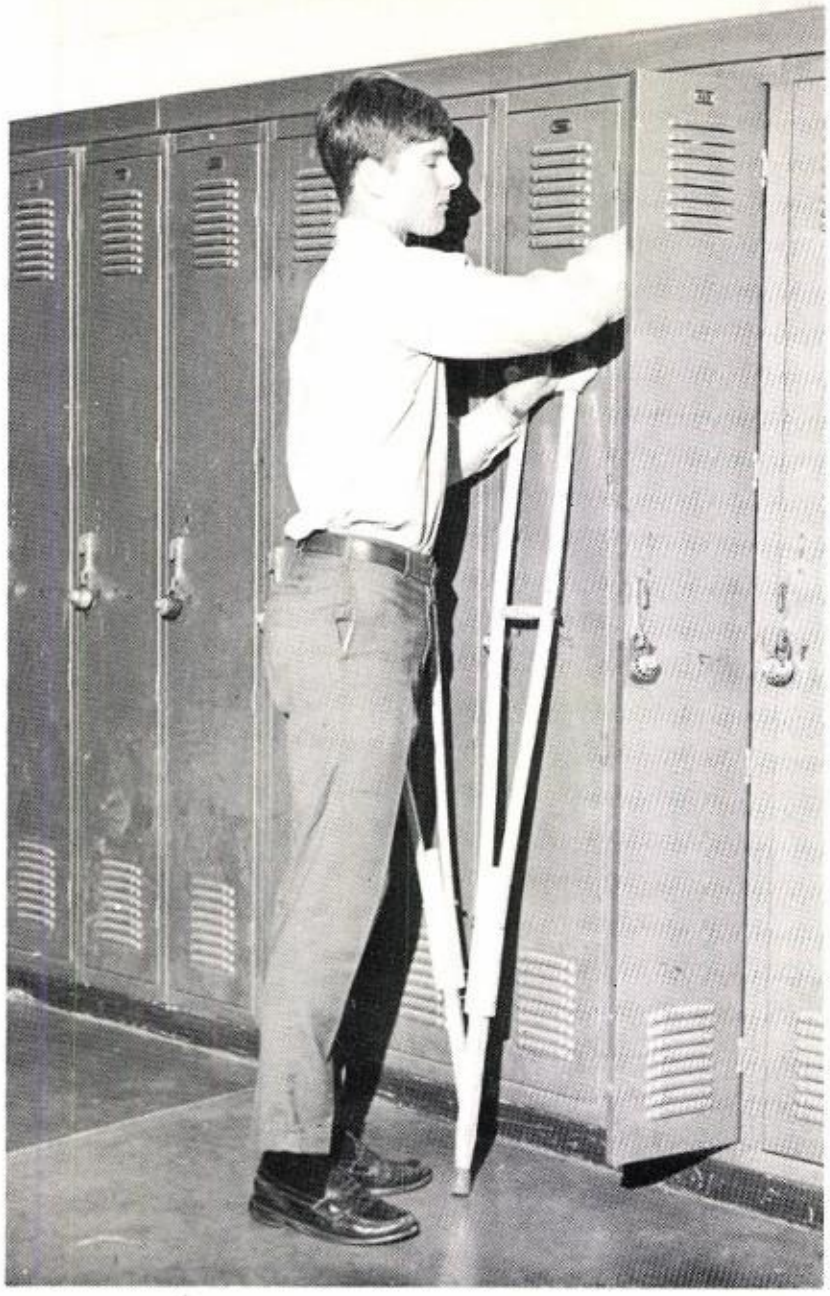
We are just fine

The class of '69.

Twinkles Milligan
Larry Mills
Theta Mitchell
Gary Monda

Cindy Moore
Linda Moulden
Larry Mount
Charles Mullins
Margaret Mullins
Karen Muncy

James Neely
Tim Nelson
Sandra Nickell
Charles Nickle
Paul Nottenkamper
Dick Noyce



It appears that Allen Carney has problems other than opening his locker; however, locker problems are quite common among Sophomores.

Michael O'Connell
Wesley Opela
Phyllis Osburn

Shirley Osburn
Mona Parker
Jerry Patton

Helen Paulson
Jerry Payton
Tommy Pearce

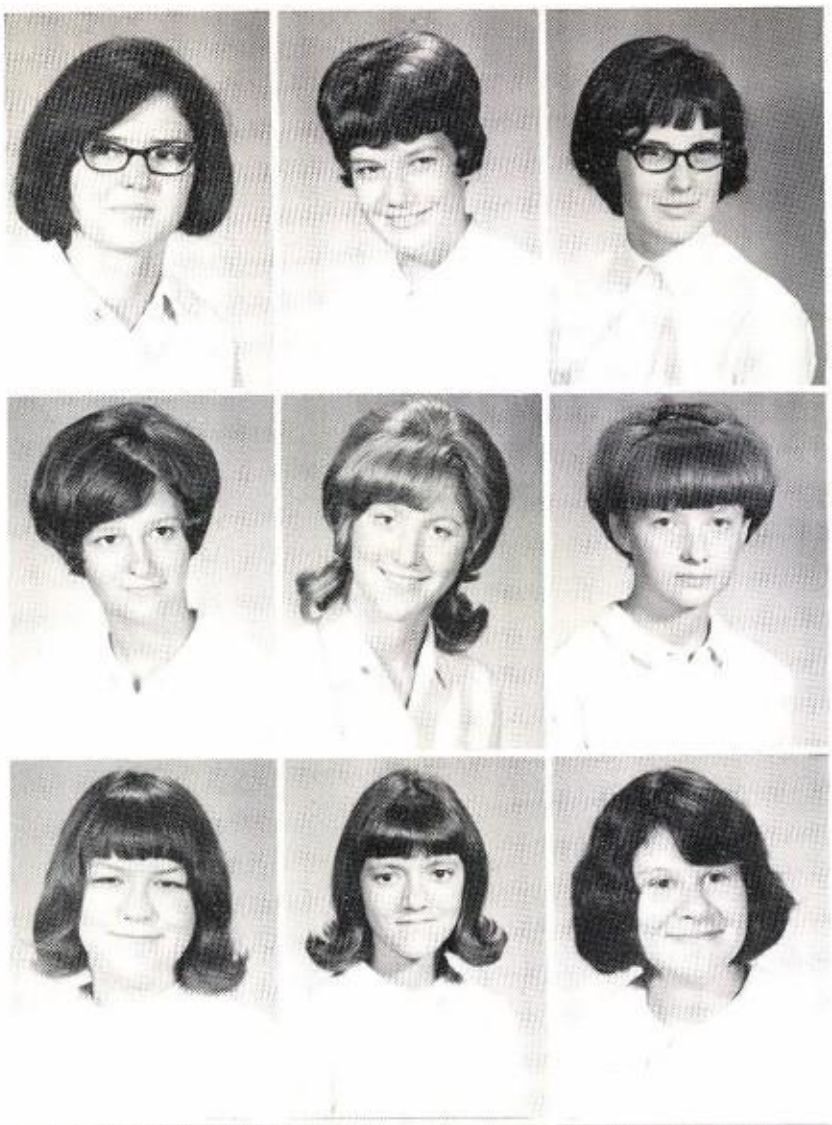
Ronnie Peel
Peter Pentz
Norman Perkins

Larry Perry
Jane Peterson
Janie Phillips
Art Pierce
Max Pinkerton
Don Plant

Peggy Poe
Ronnie Porter
Debbie Powell
Linda Powell
Sherrie Pratt
Brenda Price

Kathleen Price
Jean Rahtz
Jeff Ray
Billy Reeves
John Reid
Warren Reis

Hard work and originality are two of the qualities needed to make a good float. A radio provides music and helps to make the work more interesting.



Nancy Roach
Debbie Roberts
Suzie Robinson

Connie Rogers
Deborah Rogers
Sandy Rogers

Penny Rokeby
Cristine Rom
Kathy Rose

Freddie Rush
Gerald Salsbury
Berris Samples
Danny Sams
Jim Scarbrough
Jane Scott

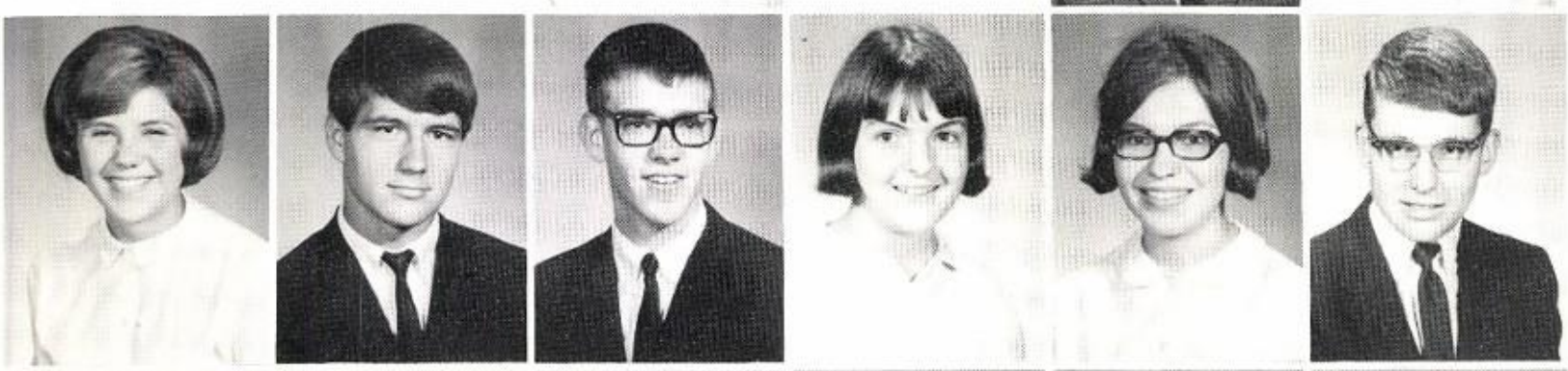
Sally Scott
Marilyn Scroggs
Mari Lynn Selle
Laura Selph
Brenda Sharp
Mike Sheldon

June Shurtz
Jonathan Siegel
Lonnie Silvis
Julie Sisemore
Bonnie Slack
Bobby Smith

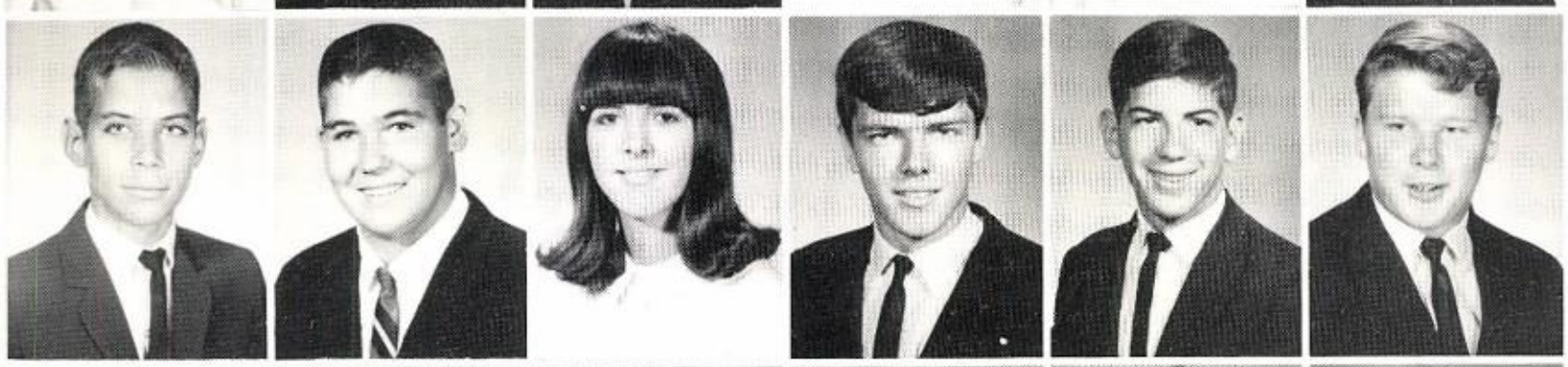
Charles Smith
Debbie Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Layne Smith
Linda Smith
Linda Kay Smith

Sophomores

Martha Smith
Sheroll Smith
Linda Solomon
Diane Smitherman
Stephen Spencer
Lisa Spies

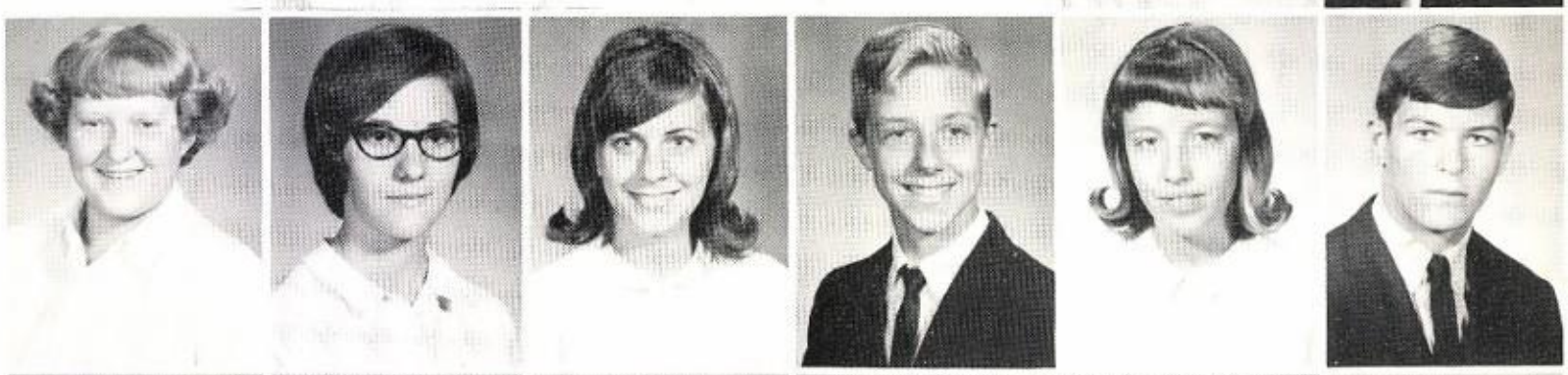


Pat Spitzfaden
James Spurlock
James Stallcup
Geraldine Stephens
Sue Stephens
Tommy Stephens

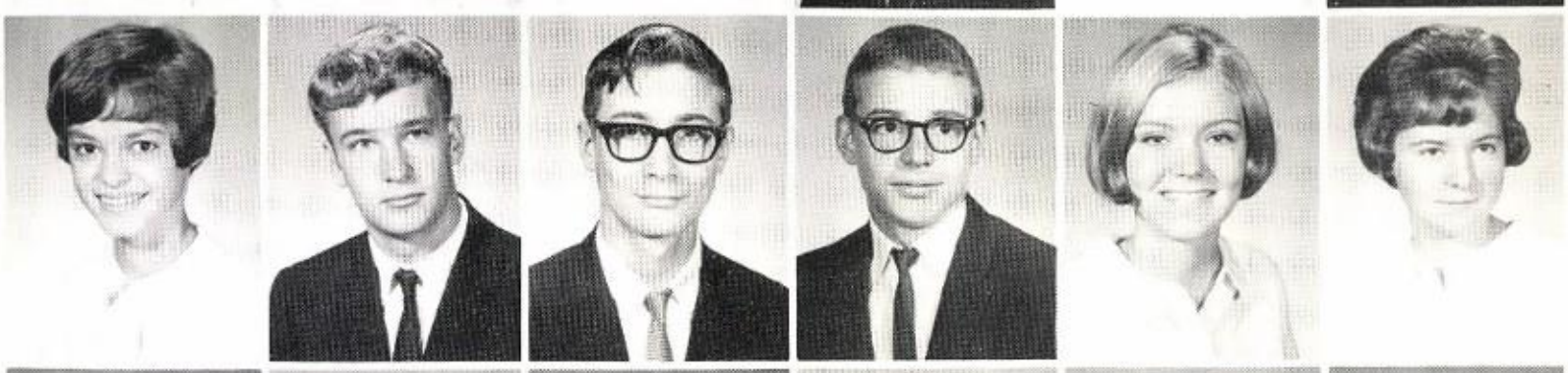


John Stephenson
Kenneth Stephenson
Pam Stiles
Don Stout
Roy Stout
Jimmy Strange

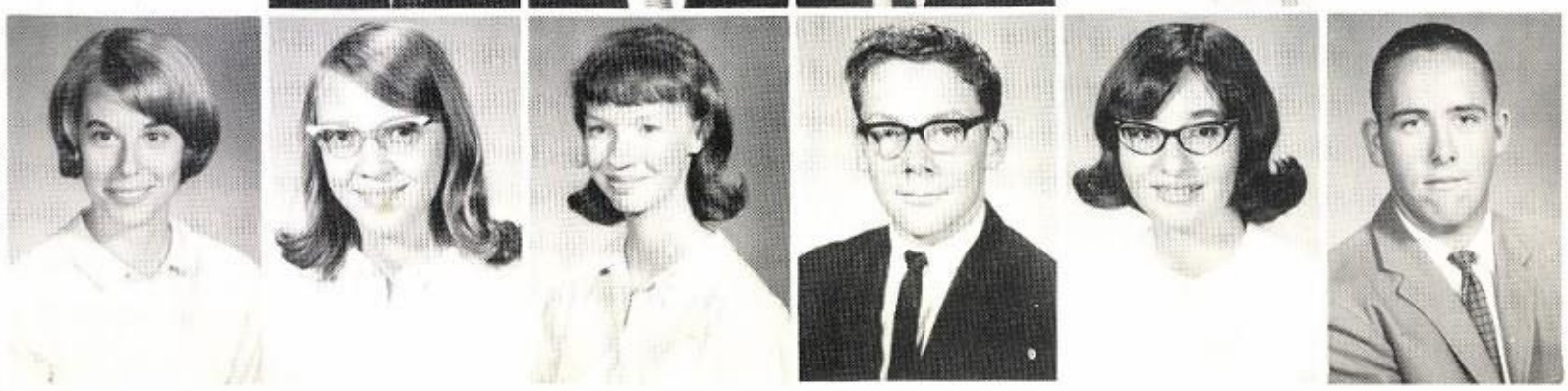
Lynda Stratton
Donna Stroud
Terry Struebing
Mary Sutoff
Susi Sutton
Mark Tankersley



Naomi Teague
Virginia Tedford
Deby Thomas
James Thomas
Nilda Thomas
John Thorn



Teresa Thurston
Larry Tonar
Norman Traxler
Larry Treece
Cindy Tuck
Alice Van Asche



Marcia Vandergriff
Reanetta Vanderpool
Susie Van Sickle
Philip Ver Lee
Laura Voss
Gary Wages

Rodgers Wagley
Ronnie Wagner
Richard Walden
John Walker
Chris Ward
Jim Watts

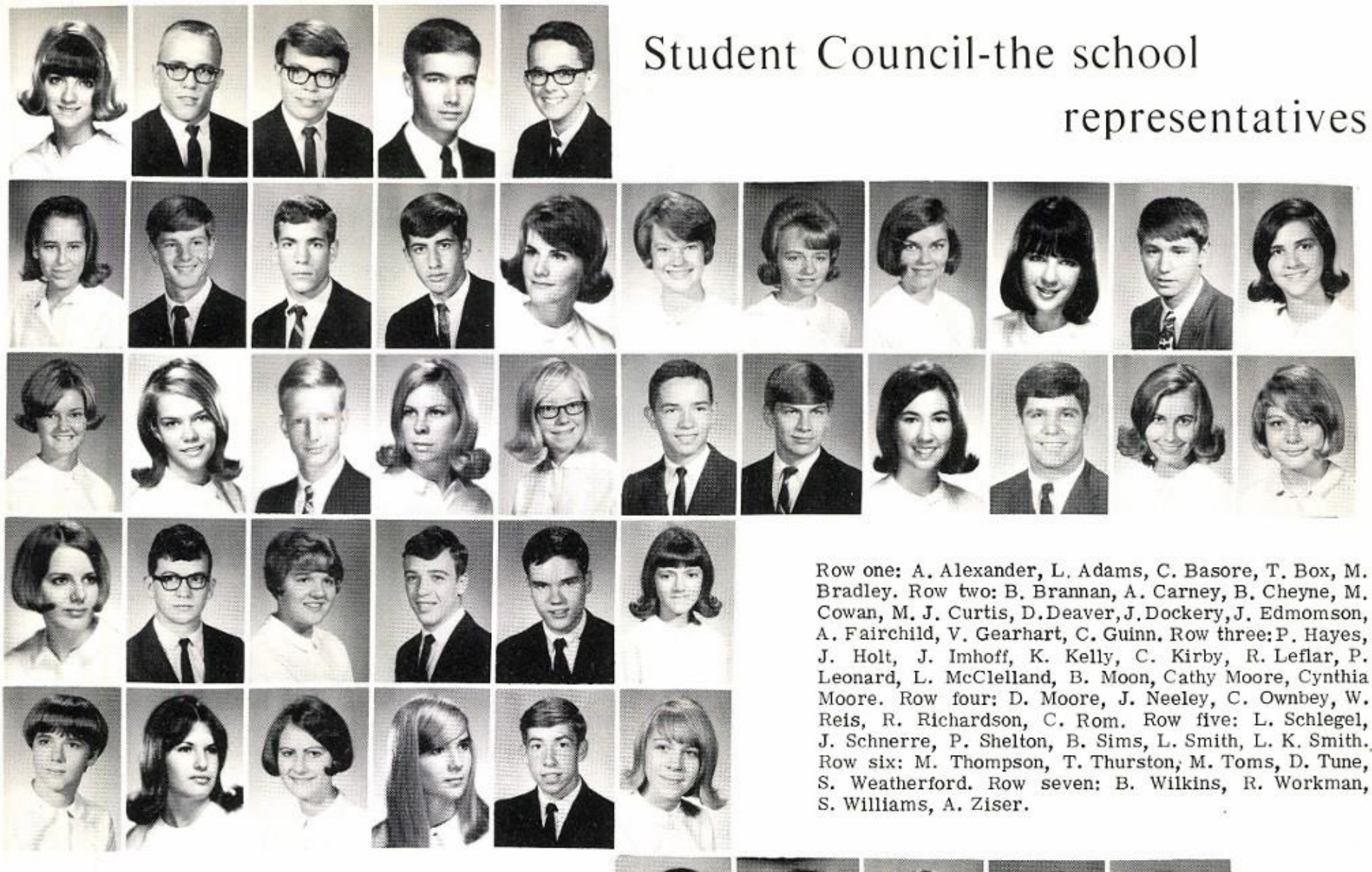
Steve Weatherford
James Weathers
Beverly Wheeler
Sara White
Lonny Ray Whiteley
Mike Whiteley

Earl Williams
Susan Williams
Judy Wilson
Gayle Wing
Bobby Wist
Ronnie Wood

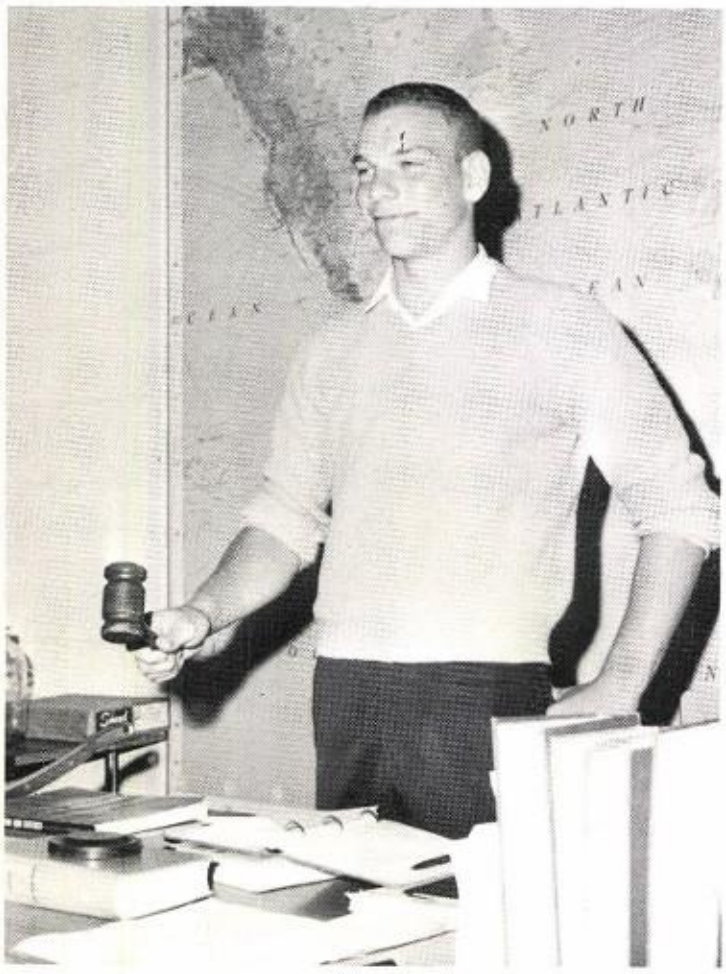
Jim Woolley
Brian Worthington
Barbara Wright
Carolyn Younkin

Sophomores dressed in their Sunday best as their pictures are taken for the yearbook.

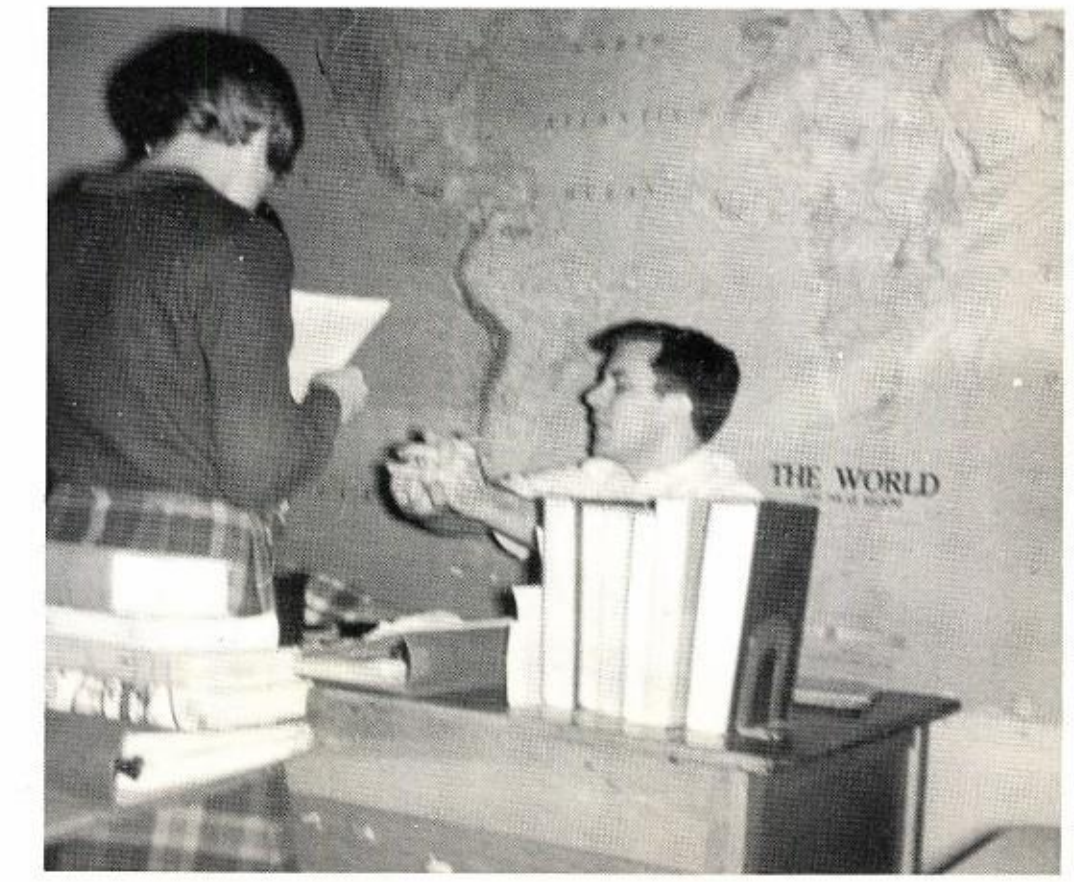
Student Council-the school representatives



Row one: A. Alexander, L. Adams, C. Basore, T. Box, M. Bradley. Row two: B. Brannan, A. Carney, B. Cheyne, M. Cowan, M. J. Curtis, D. Deaver, J. Dockery, J. Edmomson, A. Fairchild, V. Gearhart, C. Guinn. Row three: P. Hayes, J. Holt, J. Imhoff, K. Kelly, C. Kirby, R. Leflar, P. Leonard, L. McClelland, B. Moon, Cathy Moore, Cynthia Moore. Row four: D. Moore, J. Neeley, C. Ownbey, W. Reis, R. Richardson, C. Rom. Row five: L. Schlegel, J. Schnerre, P. Shelton, B. Sims, L. Smith, L. K. Smith. Row six: M. Thompson, T. Thurston, M. Toms, D. Tune, S. Weatherford. Row seven: B. Wilkins, R. Workman, S. Williams, A. Ziser.

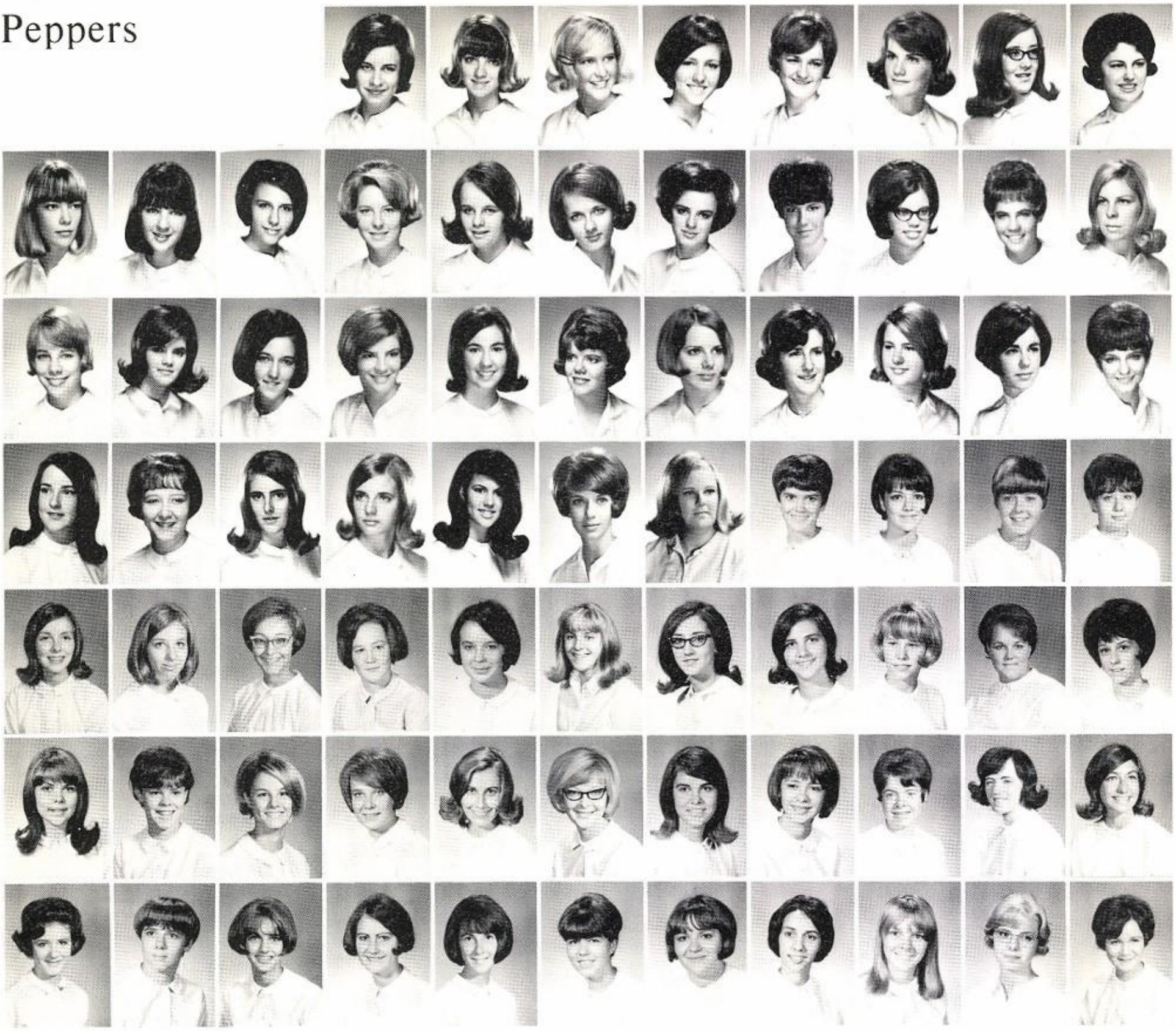


President Mark Thompson calls for order at a Student Council meeting. Meetings are held fourth period on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



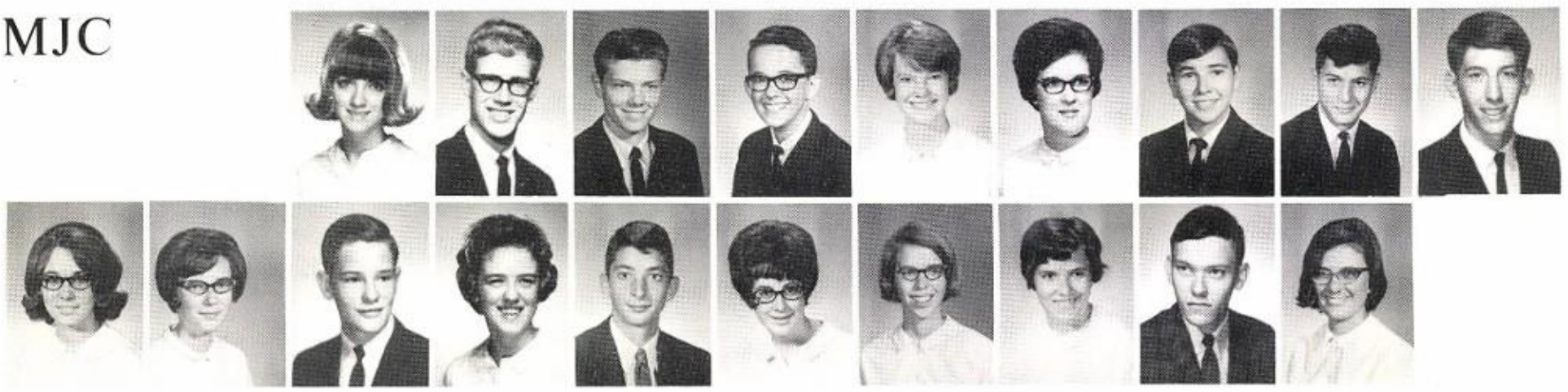
Student Council sponsor, Mr. Estes, uses his hands to explain to Liz Schlegel the many complexities of the Student Council.

Peppers



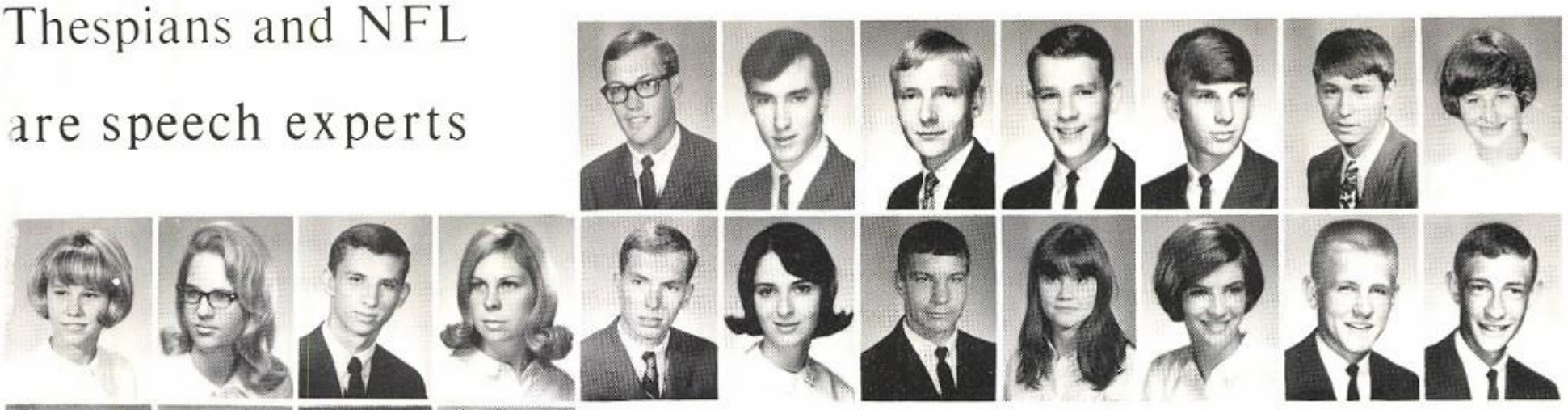
Adams, Alexander, Baker, Bell, Caughman, Curtis, Deskin, Dusek, Edmiston, Fairchild, Ferguson, Geurin, Harvey, Head, Hill, Hosmer, Honeycutt, Huppert, Kelly, Krueger, Lawson, Lewis, Mack, McClelland, McCuistion, Moore, Morrison, Nettles, Noyce, Reddell, Richardson, Ritchie, Rose, Schlegel, Segraves, Shreve, Sines, Bassett, Blew, Brandon, Burge, Curtis, Dale, Dunn, Ferrell, Gabbard, Gayer, Gordon, Guinn, Heflin, Holzworth, Iverson, Ivey, McFeeters, Martin, Minter, Moore, Neal, O'Neal, Patterson, Poore, Richtie, Sabin, Sarten, Schlegel, Sharp, Shelton, Spurlock, Stanton, Stephens, Thurlby, Toms, Warren, and Yoe.

MJC



Alexander, Blanton, Boen, Bradley, Cypert (not pictured), Deaver, Dennis, Dill, Fuls, Kittrell, Miller, D. Mitchell, L. Mitchell, Morton, Perkins, Roop, Sanders, Skillern, Springston, and Thomas.

Thespians and NFL are speech experts



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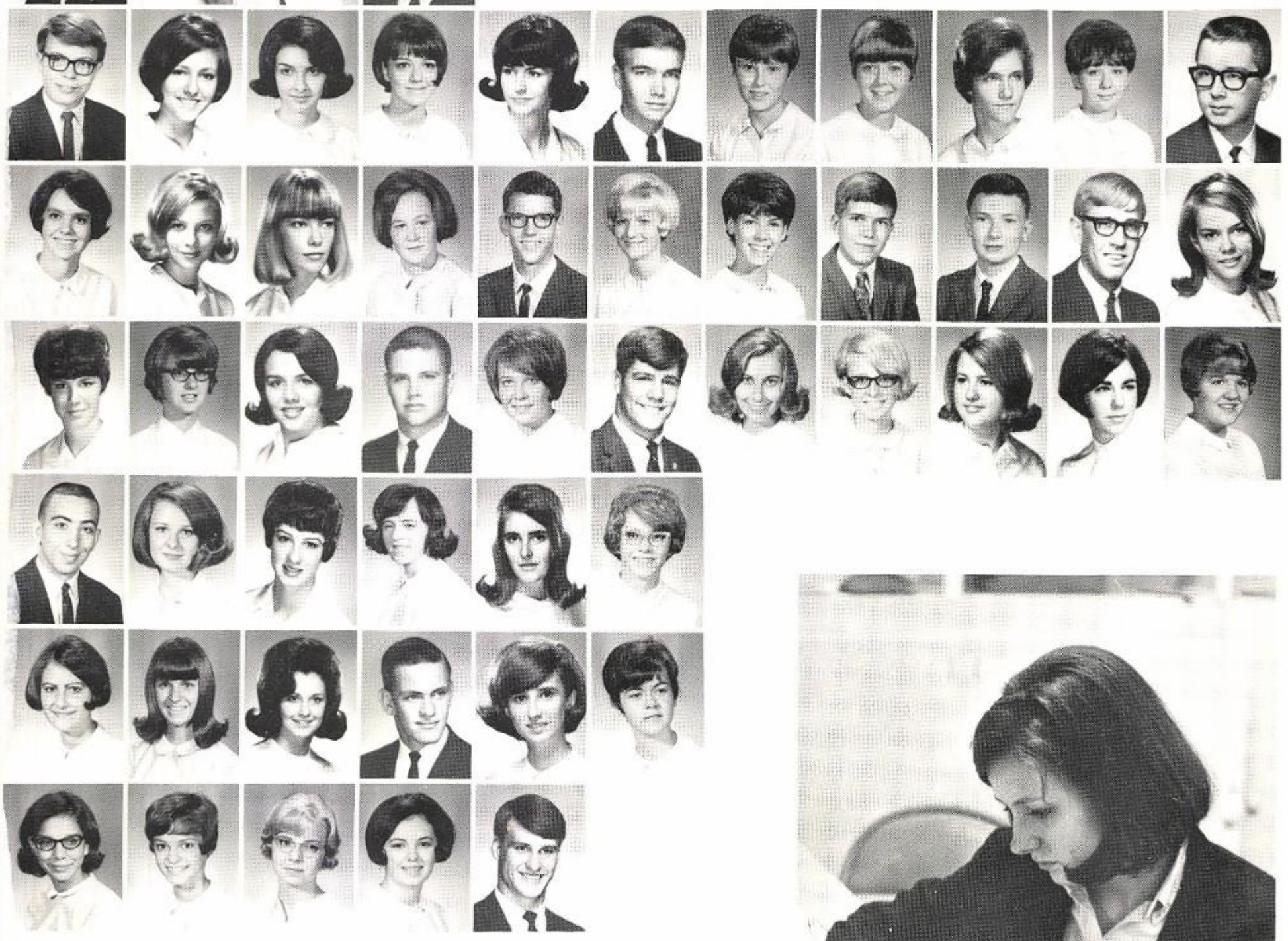

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Costume designer Carolyn Bell spends many hours deciding on the proper attire for actors in FHS plays.

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Row one: Donat, Durst, Earls, Eaves, Edmiston, Edmonson, Ezell, Fine, Foster, Frans, B. Fry. Row two: M. Fry, Fulton, C. Gabbard, L. Gabbard, Gattis, Gayer, Geurin, Giarruso, Gideon, Gilbrech, Glenn. Row Three: Goff, Gottleber, Gordon, Graves, Gray, Grippe, Gruebel, Halbrook, Haley, Harris, Harrison. Row four: Harvey, Hayes, Head, Heflin, Henbest, Holcomb. Row five: Holt, Holzworth, Horan, Hudson, Jackman, L. Jeske.

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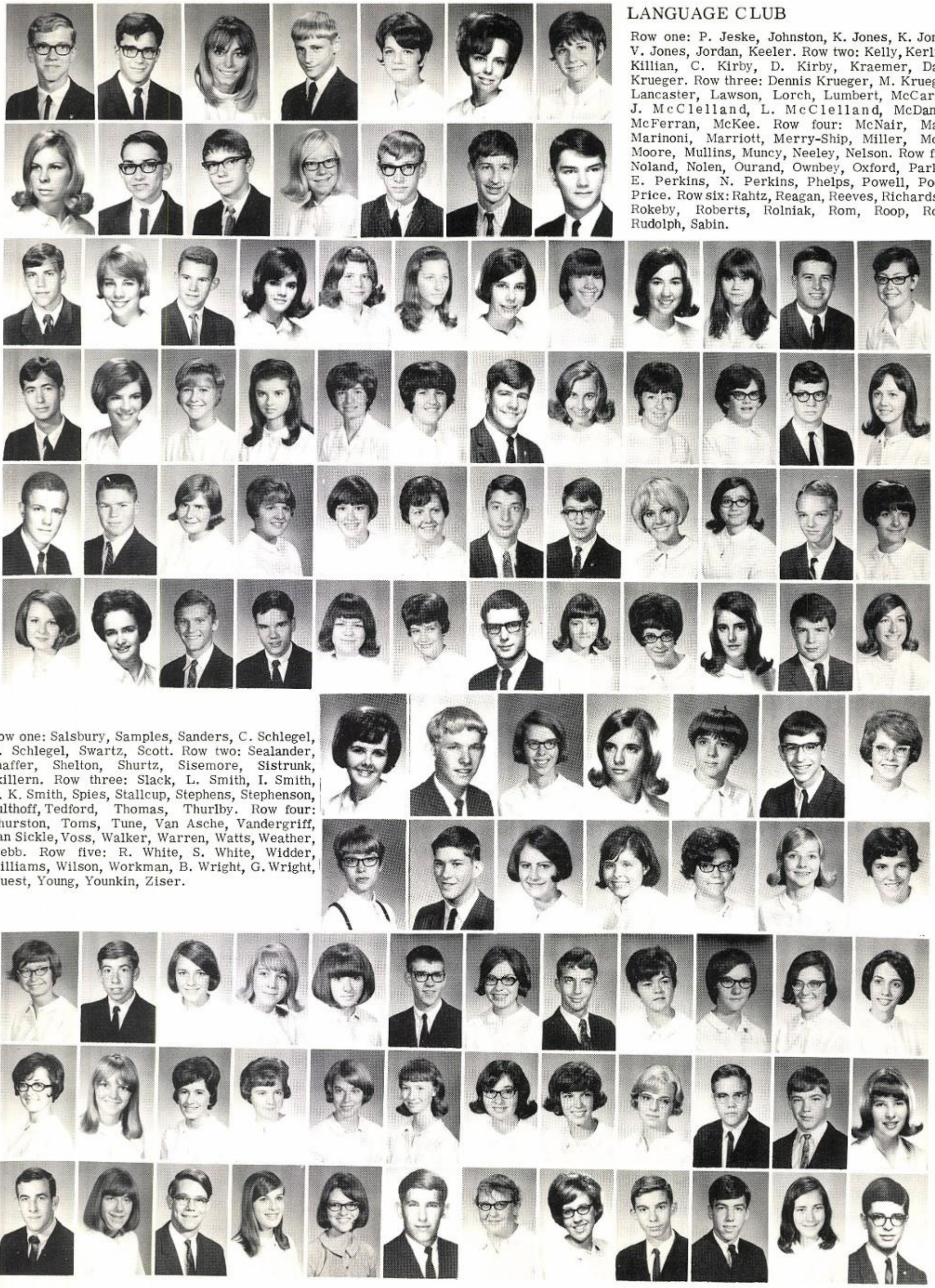

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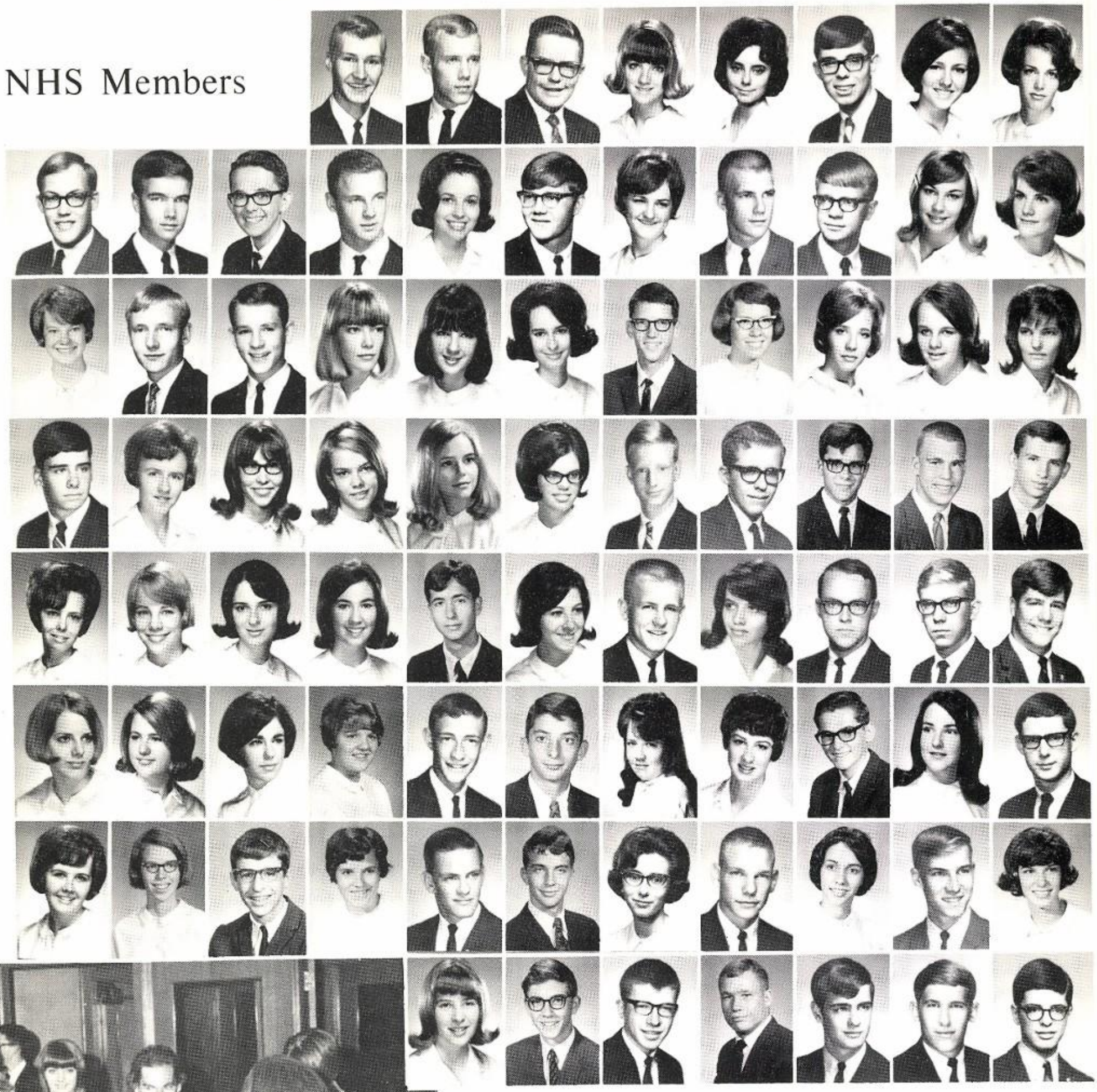

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Spring initiates and their families enjoy punch and cake prepared especially for the occasion. Decorations were in the NHS colors- blue and gold.

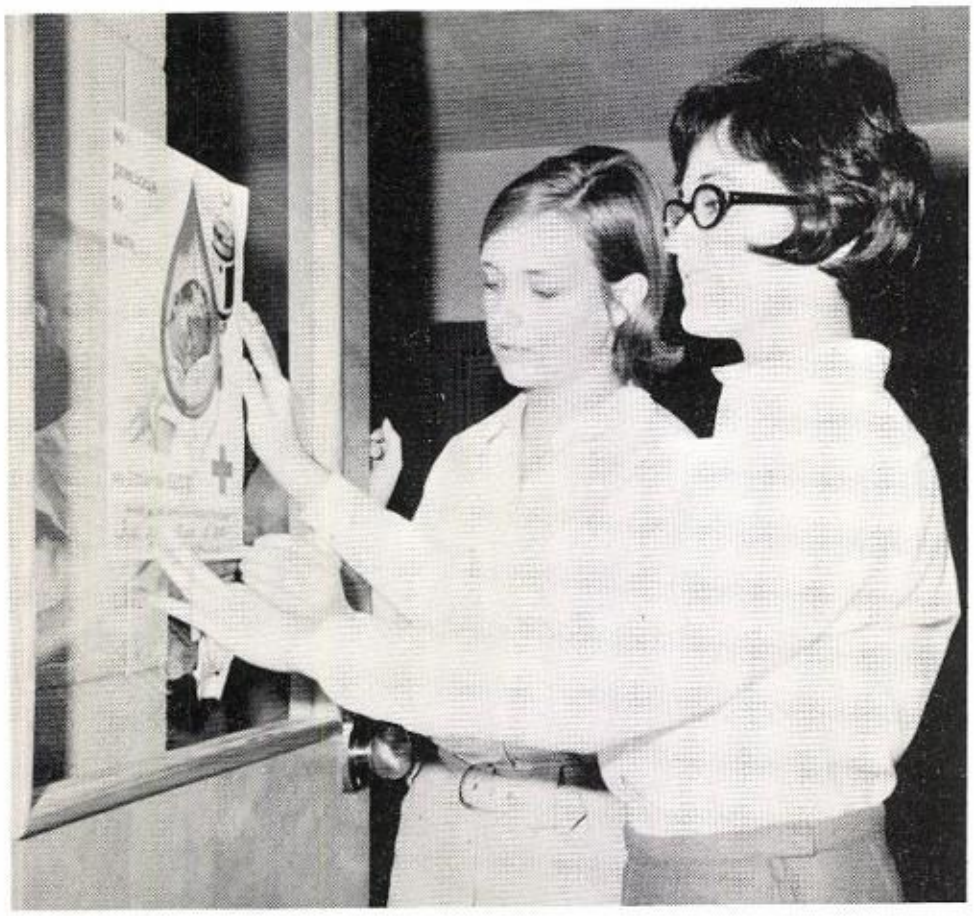
The Red Cross Club

The Red Cross Club functions as a service group to the school and the community. It is their purpose to represent the high school by giving community service. On special holidays, they visit and furnish entertainment for patients in local hospitals.

Dressed in costumes, they made and delivered favors for Veterans' Hospital Carnival. At Christmas time they sang at hospitals and sent flowers to many patients. For Valentine's the group made and filled cups of candy for veteran patients.

Other activities included publicity for the Bloodmobile and work in the Red Cross Office.

Kevin Blanton (president), and Teresa Thurston (treasurer), work on the program for one of the meetings (above.).



Members Gayla Miller, Christina Rom, and Debbie Tune work on one of the Red Cross projects (above). Karen Dahlstrom and Michelle Thurston put up a Red Cross poster.

Row 1: Elenia Askew, Sandra Binkley, and Lynne Harris. Row 2: Robert Richardson, Christina Rom, and Debbie Tune.

Mrs. Wimberly and Mrs. Copeland, sponsors, look at a Red Cross booklet to get ideas for more interesting meeting (below).

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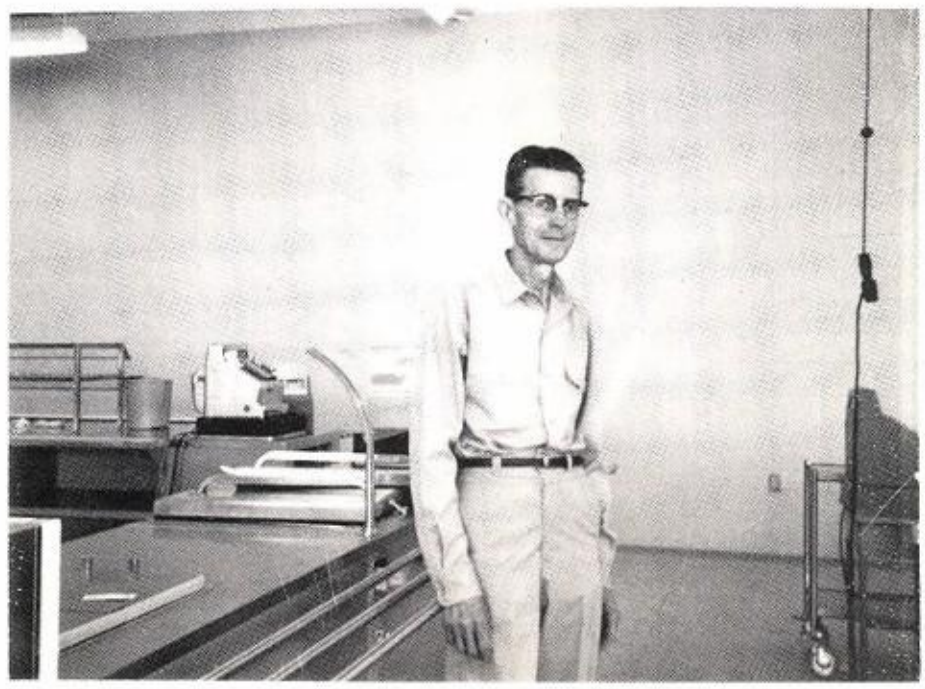

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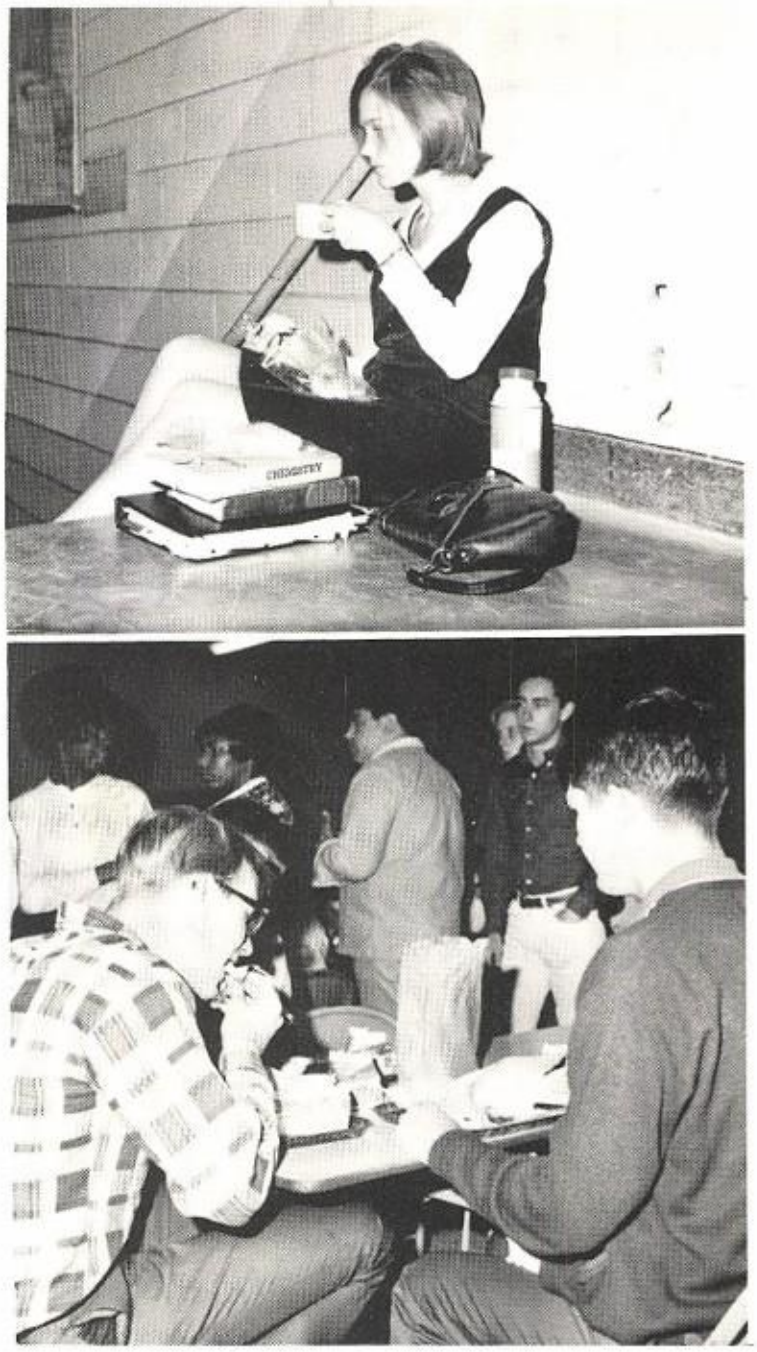

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Reflections -

The year is ending, but the reflections of many events, some of which you will recall when you turn the pages of the Amethyst, will always remain with you. The year started out with an enthusiastic yearbook staff who had the idea that everything would just fall into place; needless to say it didn't. They were confident that it was going to be a yearbook without the boo-boos' of past Amethysts. As the year dragged on, a type of nervous disorder set in and everyone seemed to have that drip-drip feeling of stomach acid just before the deadline. Hours were spent by the world's worst typists on four rather decrepit typewriters. The pictures never seemed to fit, ("Mrs. Eason, why can't it be 4 by 5 instead of 5 by 4! ") and the copy was either incorrect or ill-fitting - but - the hard fighting students remained in the mighty struggle until the end. So when you read the pages of print not long off the press, the staff hopes it will be satisfactory to all of you and yours, and will always bring you memories of the wonderful year of '66-'67!

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Phil, You're one of the sweetest boys I've ever known. You're so very special to have someone like "Sue." And if you ever marry don't straighten and swear it may ruin you!
Love, Brenda D.

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Love, Mary '69

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Thanks for
autographing my
picture. It
was a sweet
thing to do.
Hope you
have a great
summer.
Phillip Martin

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You're a real swell
guy. I remember last year
when I liked John and
Ross and we called each
other and talked for
hours. What would I
have done without you? —
Don't ever lose Susan —
She's a great girl and
you all go good together
Lots luck
Lisa (Lyza)

To
I've a real
engaged Spanish & Eng. wish.
Love ya
Connie

Phil,
You're really a fun person to know. I'm glad we had S.H. together. You have such a great personality that you'll never have trouble making friends ... Everybody loves you
The Best of Luck,
Paula Gourin

Dear
Have had all your
an all around
guy. You are the
kind of person I can
talk to about problems
and I could always
count on you for
help & advice. I
made me feel
I'm really glad
I had you
Phil. You're
Paula

P.S. Good "B" is what keep it up!
Let's
and have
Bye,

Phil,

You're a menace to society & a pest in Home Room. Good Luck in F.H.S. & with Susan.

Love & Luck

Joan

Phil,

You're such a great guy I don't really know what to write. You and Susan are a great couple I hope you will always be together. Even ~~so~~ ~~though~~ this is the first year I have known you ~~wh~~ we have become real good friends and I hope we'll remain like that.

may you have lots of success in all you do.

Good Luck

Love ya,

Vicki Mashburn God Bless

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Barbara Nowell

To Phil
The greatest amigo
in Geometry class.
It's been great sitting
in front of you.
Good Luck
Dana Hart

Phil,
To a cool nut who has more than his fair share of the girls. You helped me a lot when I first got here.
Lots of luck.
Reed Sheppard

Big Phil,
Your pretty cool.
Just don't over play it.
We've had pretty good times
this year in Spanish and
other places. Be good. Stay with
Sue. She's a good girl. '68
Morris Cowan

Phil (Monica)
You're the best Moose
drawer I've observed. I think
a lot of ya so don't ever
change. Luck always.
Moose

Cow,
You're a great guy ♥ and Susan
thinks so too so you & Susan stay
together for a long time and I'll
wish you two luck. See ya Wilt
Keith

I wondered what Willy was
so crazy about last year,
now I know. You're a
great guy and a good B'ball
player, good luck.
Peter L. Pentz

Hey, Cow, you're
a pretty good kid.
You're even a good
cheerleader. Stay like
you are and keep havin'
good times.
Luck Always.
Bob

Phil, you're a great guy,
and a good friend, what
more can I say. Be good
and keep havin' fun.
Rodney Blackhawk

Phil, you're a great guy.
Be good and keep
the years to come.
Love ya
Forbes (Adams)

Phil,
You're really a
great guy
and you've
got a great
girl.
Be ya
true summer.
Barry

Phil
You're a real
cool head
don't blow
it (Real cute) '69
John "69"
The Man

Phil, you're a great guy
and a good friend
Be good
Love ya
Sue

To a real great guy. I just told Susan that I hope all your hopes and dreams come true because you both deserve it so much.

Joyce
Jhoti

Phil,
Your the greatest homeroom Buddy I've known because you're a great guy. Keep Susan happy & lets have a great year & next year as Homeroom Buddy.

Beaucoup Bucks
Mary
Mr Rado

Phil,
Keep Growin your hair, it looks better(?) every day. Hope you make the team next year. You won't beat me out because I won't be out. Keep Dumkin

To a real neat and cool guy. I hope you make the varsity next year.

Good luck

James M.

Hey Moo Cow,
It was cool playing ball with you and I'll be looking forward to playing with you next year. Good luck with whatever you do. Make her take a hot bath and take a warm up! Have a sonta summer and for this Good luck Dis ya'll

Sue.

Moo Cow —

You are a hi-larious boy that keeps my spirits up. You've made my lonely lunch half-hour quite an entertaining one.

Lots and lots of luck with S.E.W. but I'm sure ya'll don't need it. Luck to you anyway — always.

Kitty

P.S. Don't sex anyone use a rubber!

COONS Forever!

Moo Cow,
Be a good boyfriend for Susan, this deserves the best!
Good luck always cow!

Love
Jhoti

Yo Phil,
(Rudolph)
Ho ware ya guess
Joan toasted you enough for both of us. Have a swell Summer

Phil

To a real great friend
Maybe we can get back
into the same Math class
next year.
Good Luck
Andy Bangert

Phil,
Even though Susan hasn't liked it much I sure have enjoyed walking with you every day after 2nd period! You're a great guy & I'm really looking forward to seeing you next year!
Luck always,
Connie Offord

Phil,
You are so sweet and funny. I really enjoy being around you. You added so much to Student Council this year!
Have fun
Linda

To a real neat guy, that has been a blast in Student Council. Lots of luck in the coming years.
Janice Edmonson

Phil,
Our Biology class wouldn't be anything without you! How did you make it through?! Good luck with Susan & everything.
Jan '69

PHIL,
YOU'RE A REAL COOL GUY. I'LL BET THAT WAY YOU'LL KEEP WORKING AT BASKETBALL AND YOU'LL MAKE IT. GOOD LUCK WITH SUSAN AND IN WHATEVER ELSE YOU DECIDE TO DO.
WARREN

Phil,
I know you'll be able to dunk before next season. We'll take turns cramming the basket in warm-up.
Best of luck
Jerry House

GOOD LUCK
WITH SUE, YOU
GET TOGETHER
GREAT TOGETHER
"SJS"
Jim
PS TOOL it ! ! !

Phil,
You're a fine guy and I wish you all the luck in the world. Work hard and make F.H.S. a better place to live. Good luck
Mike Abbott Sr. 67'